BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 42

ATLANTIC EDITION

#### FIVE CENTS A COPY

#### **PROGRESSIVES** SAVE LIBERALS FROM DEFEAT

Canadian House of Commons Gives Government Majority of Three Votes

VOTE OF CENSURE IS BARELY ESCAPED

Position of the Cabinet Is Declared to Be Not an Enviable One

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 15 (Special) -At an early hour this morning Arthur Meighen's amendment to the debate on the speech from the throne, declaring lack of confidence in the Government, came to a division and was defeated by the narrow margin of three, the total votes numbering 120 for and 123 against. Although the Government has only 101

wildly as W. N. Campbell, W. M.
Lucas, A. Carmichael, A. M. Boutillier and B. W. Fansher broke
away from the majority of the farof Commons instead of resigning.

Playing to the Progressives week. The Conservatives certainly made the best impression at first, but as the debate continued their Nevertheless, it is obvious that M.

Nevertheless, it is obvious that M.

Mr. Bolvin's chief contention was that a vote against the amendment that a vote against the amendment would not be considered as binding on any member to support the Government on any other measure, nor as giving it approval for all its acts during the last four years. The vote would, however, proclaim that the Prime Minister had acted rightly in summoning Parliament to consider the speech from the throne.

Reliever in Green Government

Believer in Group Government Mr. Speakman thought that sup-porting the amendment would estab-lish the idea that the largest group of the House should rule and as a believer in group government he was strongly opposed to this. The day of the two-party system was passed he said, and the day of co-operation among individuals and groups was

Although the Government has been sustained in this first contest it realizes that the first deflection in the path of duty, as mapped out by

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They Are Saying .....and the World Laughs With rne Borg Tells How He Develops

nts, Art, Theaters, Mo-

#### World Press Congress Is Invited to Geneva

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Jan. 15
THE Society of Geneva Citizens has extended an invitation for the holding of the press congress of the world, in which American journalists are closely identified, at Geneva in September, and last night the League of Nations an-nounced it would welcome the congress and do everything possible to further its interests.

The municipal council and local press associations have also extended a welcome.

#### FRENCH OPPOSE SALES TAX PLAN

Commission Votes It Down Attempt to Compromise.

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 15-The parliamentrepresentatives in the new Parlia- ary battle has spened. Paul Doumer's ment compared to the Conservatives finance bill has been completely shatment compared to the Conservatives | finance bill has been completely shat-115 (one being absent), its victory | 115 (one being absent), its victory | tered by the finance commission. The never before appeared before a conwas due to the fact that all but five of the Progressives, the two Labor members and the one Independent rallied to its support.

Up to the calling of the roll the issue was in doubt and the excitement throughout the resided galaxies.

Aristide Briand, has treated the comissue was in doubt and the excitement throughout the packed galleries as well as on the floor of the House was intense. The Opposition cheered was intense and the excitement of the company of the compa

mer bloc to register their protest against W. L. Mackenzie King, the ing the matter to the floor of the ing the matter to the floor of the Prime Minister, calling Parliament and seeking a mandate of the House House. It is difficult to understand on what elements Mr. Briand relies for victory. The Left parties cer-Both the old parties had been tainly apposed the sales tax, and one of the most remarkable pieces ishing their suit for the hand of the Conservatives are extremely re- of negotiation effort ever brought the Progressive group for exactly a luctant to vote for an unpopular

but as the debate continued their arguments began to lose weight, while those of the Government gathered prestige until yesterday's efforts, more particularly of George Boivin, Minister of Customs and Exercise and Alfred Speakman, Progressive from Red Deer, seemed to influence the majority of the third party into sustaining the Government on the point at issue.

Mr. Bolvin's chief contention was provided both direct and indirect taxation, and is now against the

Doumer project, which provides in-direct taxation.

The work of the commission is purely negative and absolutely de-



Keystone View Co. JUSTIN DE SELVES Re-elected President of the French Senate

worsening, confidence is evaporating, and if results are not soon reached further inflation and a formidable fall in the franc are not un-

It is stated in the press that M. It is stated in the press that M. Briand counts on the effect of a statement on these lines. The forthcharacter. If the Government is compelled to resign the political crisis pelled to resign the political crisis will be graver than ever. If it succeeds it may bring the turning of home dedication in which he bepoint in French politics and finances. lieves next Monday evening.

PARIS, Jan. 15 (A)—Justin de Selves was re-elected president of the Senate yesterday, receiving 213 votes. Seventeen votes were cast for be dislikes, Professor Smith, who Henry Cheron and one vote each has long believed that the home for Joseph CaiNaux and M. Jean-should be dedicated to the spiritual

#### GLO-IRAK TREATY PROLONGS MANDATE The decided to have performed the dedicatory service which he has worked cut. So far as is known, it will be the first home dedication ever held ANGLO-IRAK TREATY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 15-The new Anglo-Irak treaty signed at Bagdad on should be dedicated just as a church Wednesday is said to be merely an or a shrine, or any building or place extension of the old treaty prolong- devoted to love, service, spiritual ing the British mandate to 25 years, values or the good of mankind should or till such time as Irak enters the League of Nations. Such an early clared.

Values or the good of mankind should be dedicated," Professor Smith degree Tarrant's picture, "All Things Bright and Beautiful," in the room Bright and Beautiful," in the room of the provided of th conclusion of the negotiations came as a surprise, and no details are yet as a surprise, and no details are yet available here. It had been expected "because it may have the effect of in competent circles here that Irak would press for reconsideration of "I have advocated home dedication" Woodrow will be Charles I. Davis, would press for reconsideration of "I have advocated home dedication its financial obligations to Great in many addresses throughout the Britain, and if the new treaty does country, and have furnished dedi-not contain provisions for modifying catory rituals to many newly marthe present position in this respect ried couples.
it is thought there may be considerit is thought there may be considerable opposition in the Consideration takes the place of the Assembly before the treaty can be ratified. It will be remembered that there was much difficulty in getting the previous treaty through this body.

This service of solemn yet joydus to the plan, ordinary house warming. The newly married couples, upon entering a new home, according to the plan, with their pastor immediately conduct the dedicatory service. It has consecration takes the place of the Following the dedication service, there will be a social and musical program and the showing of sterenew the previous treaty through this with their pastor immediately conduct the dedicatory service. It has

### LEADERS PRAISE HARMONY BILL

Indorse Their Voluntary, Joint Plan at Senate Committee Hearing

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Veteran nembers of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, Senators who in the last decade have witnessed conflicts between railroad executives and employees, have just listened to an appeal by representaives of both groups urging enactnent of a plan for the maintenance of harmony between them-a plan they had worked out in joint delib-eration in a bill known as the railway labor act.
W. W. Atterbury, president of the

-Paul Doumer Refuses to Pennsylvania Railway Lines, and Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the railway executives, not only commended the bill, but highly praised the co-operation and fairness that had actuated their employees

in making the act possible.

"This meeting is an epoch-making occasion," Mr. Atterbury said. "Heregressional committee when I was not in opposition. Now we are here agreed. To have brought forth so finished a piece of legislation for industrial harmony is an outstanding achievement.
"Thos w'o may find fault with it

have in his instance gotten together without coercion or law.

"I also want to commend the spirit of co-operation of the emresponsible for this bill as it is before you today and if it becomes the law as we hope, they will be largely responsible."

Mr. Richberg hailed the plan as before the Congress.

remembered, as most of you sena-tors will doubtlessly be able to do, the bitterness and hostility that in the past often characterized the positions of the two parties. The executives have helped us in every way possible and we feel that this bill today is the best possible agreement that could be secured. "Its greatest asset and one that

affords the public its greatest hope for protection is that it was worked out and is being asked for as a law do so. The only question raised in interrogation of the proposed bill was the
degree of protection afforded the
general public. To this both parties
contended that there could be only
two points wherein the public need
be concerned, first, interruption to

charges.

The plan they pointed out was being proposed for the primary purpose of preventing the disruption of transportation, which safeguarded the public on that matter, while on rate charges the Interstate Commerce Commission afforded protection of the watershed of Chicago is stopped."

"The association of all the dominute dominute dominute dominute and the report thereon might well be termed a second volume of "Waste in Industry."

In closing his address, Mr. King in the big development plans for the St. Lawrence River, internationally or otherwise, until this diversion over the watershed of Chicago is stopped."

"The association of all the dominute and the report thereon might well be termed a second volume of "Waste in Industry."

This survey would include such industries as manufacture of food-stuffs, manufacture of textiles and treatment of hides and the manufacture of textiles and treatment of hides and the manufacture of food-stuffs, manufacture of leather.

"As to waste of power: that a transportation, and second, rate

have to be approved by it, it was averred. "It is inconceivable," Mr. Thom asserted, "that the carriers would agree to any contract which would necessitate exorbitant rates, knowing that any schedule of rates they may fix would have to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

cating the home would do much to- and Ohio.

Professor and Mrs. Smith have re-

ideals when young couples marry

in this part of the country.

Newly-Weds' Home Dedication

Solemn Ceremony Makes for Security of Love

and Service. Especially to Young Couples

Dedicated Like Shrine
"The home and the family circle Highlands Congregational Church,

### RAIL AND LABOR Protest From Canada Heard on Diversion of Lake Water STEP TO ABOLISH



C Keystone View Co. NEWTON D. BAKER

#### Dominion Government Not Inclined to Support St. Lawrence Waterway While Chicago Taps Lake Michigan, Says Maritime Representative

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15 (Special) | frontier, and has been longest at of the Great Lakes Harbor of the tion, that American supporters of the Lakes-to-the-Sea waterway through the St. Lawrence River can expect disposal plant in Chicago, than comparation from the Govern-disposal plant in Chicago, the Govern-disposal by mutual consent of employer and no co-operation from the Governdisposal plant in Chicago, than comemployee and without being forced to ment of Canada as long as Chicago mit the slightest act that our neigh-

tion, as all changes of rates would Newton D. Baker, former Secre-

tary of War, and at present counsel will flow into the Gulf of Mexico." for the Lake Carriers' Association addressing the delegates pointed out that the lakes were an international waterway, owned equally by the United States and Canada.

Frontier Longest at Peace "The frontier between the United States and Canada is the longest

nine years and have two children, Henry A., junior, 6, and Patricia May, 3. The Newton Highlands

house is not their first home, but

their fourth. This is the first time, however, that there has been oppor-

tunity for the conducting of the pro fessor's dedicatory service.

Sixty to Take Part

carried through in the presence of 60 students and faculty of the Fine

Arts Club of the University School

will lead the service, in which everyone present will participate.

A part of the program will be the unveiling of pictures of the Holy

Prof. Albert E. Bailey and Earl Mar-latt of the faculty, and Miss Caroline

B. Parker of the Century Company

Following the dedication service,

of Religious Education. Dr. Samuel

The service Monday night will be

#### -Francis King of Kingston, Ont., a peace, of any in the history of the representative of the Dominion Mari-human race," Mr. Baker said. "We time Association, told the 500 dele- must deal with Canada and other gates attending the protest meeting rations in such a way that the rule of the Great Lakes Harbors Associa- of justice will supplant the rule of

s permitted to divert the lake waters boring country of Canada could look

for her drainage canal.

"No one can suggest that Canada would be unreasonable in declining to embark on any expenditure for the further declaration."

"The further declaration of the lake waters "human and natural," he condemned the city the further development of the St. Lawrence River until this leak at Chicago is stopped," Mr. King said. Chicago is stopped," Mr. King said.
"The association of all the domin-build a cobblestone pavement for ox-

William George Bruce, of Milwaukee, president of the Harbors Association, reminded the delegates, who hail from every Great Lakes city in Canada and the United States, that half the water Chicago is taking belongs to Canada.

No Right to Make Gift "Congress will be reminded that this Government has no right to give away anything which does not belong

to it," Mr. Bruce said. Cornelius Corcoran, president of the Milwaukee City Council, charged Favored as a Tie That Binds that Chicago wants the additional flow of water so that "she can continue to sell upward of \$1,000.000 worth of water power annually." Boston University Professor to Exemplify Belief That

Herman L. Ekern, attorney-general of Wisconsin, and Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee, were other speakers. Mayor Hoan said that Chicago could build an adequate sewage disposal system for \$46,000,000, and that the present disposal system causes a loss of \$100,000,000 annu-Believing that a custom of dedi- been used in Michigan, New York,

"I am not an ordained man, so I statement on these lines. The forthcoming debate will be of a vital
partment of fine arts in religion at idea as instrumental in making the a six-inch drop in the level of water
at the Covernment is comthe Boston University School of Reli- martial knot more secure, and in getting a marriage started with the

"Any draft lost by a ship means right foot very much foremost." a reduction in its carrying capacity.

The Smiths have been married for Last season alone the carriers suffered a \$3,000,000 loss in business because of reduced cargoes," Mr. Goulder said.

#### Grain of Sand was thrown into the ocean and after being tempest-tossed, was

imprisoned in an oyster shell.

Made the Best of What Seemed to Be

A Hard Situation and on being released someon

'It Is a Magnificent Read about Sandy's triumph over every obstacle—and final trans-formation

TOMORROW'S MONITOR SUNSET STORY

### ENGINEERS TAKE NATIONAL WASTE

To Work for Change in Interior Department and Better Industrial Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - Engineers of the country have decided to take independent action in the matter of re-organization, pressing for legislation to effect sweeping changes in the Department of the Interior, it was announced at the meeting of the Engineering Council

Gross waste, it was said, can be eliminated "by converting the department into something more than a government waste basket." The partment of Public Works and Do-main is revived, "in order that millions may be saved to the taxpayer.

The engineering bill will be introduced in the Senate by Wesley L Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, and in the House by Adam M. Wyant (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, who addressed the delegates from more than 70 national

and local organizations. A committee of analysis, tentatively chosen, consists of: Col. John tions were adopted calling for state Price Jackson, New York, representing the American Society of Mechan-ical Engineers; E. O. Griffenhagen, Chicago, Society of Industrial Engineers; Wallace Clark, New York, the panies. Sharp criticism of the lack Taylor Society; Sanford E. Thompson, Boston, the Taylor Society; J. L. Jacobs, Chicago, the Society of Industrial Engineers; Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, representing the Secretary of the Interior. The American Society of Civil En-

gineers has been asked to designate a representative. The bill is said to have the support of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Mead, the commissioner.

The movement to push its passage will be in charge of committees in 36 states. Approximately 5000 engineers are represented on these committees, Mr. Williams said. Sub-committees will be organized in the ounties.

It is furthermore proposed to carry the "Assay of Waste," conducted in 1921 under the direction of Mr. Hoover, to the farthest reaches of industry under a new program

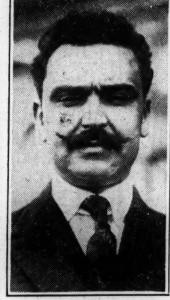
cost, each taking one year; a third study on waste in power would take a year and cost \$40,000.

"The waste survey of industries using agricultural products as raw materials," the committee says, would be a companion of waste in industry and the report thereon might well be termed a second vol-

"As to waste of power: that a utilization of the Muscles Shoals large waste of coal, oil and gas is plant for the manufacturing of low occurring through inefficient methods priced nitrates for the farmer was of production and use is generally urged by the convention. A commitknown. There is a sound economic tee of three was voted for study of reason for sharply bringing together the road needs of the State, especially and disseminating facts with refer- in the rural sections, and to watch

ence to this avenue of waste. power obtained from coal, oil and

Calls in Ambassador



Foreign Secretary of Mexico

#### MR. SHEFFIELD MEETS MEXICAN SECRETARY ON LAND LAW SITUATION

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15 (A)-At the invitation of Aaron Saenz, Foreign Secretary, James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office, apparently to receive the Mexican note replying to the views of the United States Government on Mexican land and petroleum legisla-

The Ambassador remained with the Foreign Secretary a little more than an hour. At the conclusion of the interview both Mr. Sheffield and the Monroe Doctrine as an already the Foreign Office declined to make any statement both declining to say

#### Primers Tell Story of Forestry's 50 Years

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 15 MAILING of the first of thou-sands of "foresty primers" to school superintendent opened the campaign of the American Tree Association for observance of 1926 as the semi-centennial of forestry. The booklets will be distributed through the Associated Advertis-

ing Clubs of the World, civic and commercial organizations and schools having forestry educational programs under way. They tell the story of forestry since 1876, when Franklin B. Hough was directed by the federal Government to ex-

#### WATER POWER CONTROL URGED

amine forestry conditions.

issue of the establishment of a De- New Hampshire Farmers at Legislature. Meeting Take Action on Hydroelectric Issue

> CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 15 (Special) -At closing sessions of the New Hampshire convention of the Federcontrol of hydroelectric develop-ments and more rigid supervision of ployees since 1920 of 26 per cent, the issue of securities of these comof control over water powers by the State was voiced by Robert P. Bass, former Governor of the State and tigating water powers. Mr. Bass

The question as to whether our rural communities shall have cheap electric service, or whether our industries shall be in a favorable or unfavorable position to compete with other sections of the country depends to a substantial extent upon the effective regulation of the sources. effective 'regulation of the sources of power.

#### Losing Control

We are losing control of an essential necessity. The management of these foreign companies is reported to be enterprising and financially sound. Yet it is true that their chief interest in our communities will be the profits earned in the operation of these companies. We should remember that the only source of revenue for the payment of dividends or of interest upon the securities which they have issued, must come from the rates paid by the con-

sumers of electric power here in New England.

I believe that our present policy of state regulation should be continued, in so far as it can be made effective. But where that fails it is essential that we should have some form of regulation which should be as far reaching in its authority as the onopolies with which it must deal. monopoles with which it must deal.
This should be accomplished, however, in a way not to discourage
legitimate development, but rather to
assure investors that they will be
fairly treated and will receive

the working of the Duncan road bill, "Also the best proven methods of eliminating such waste would be authoritatively set forth. The combile provides state aid for dirt roads mittee recommends that a survey of waste be made in the realms of generation, transmission and use of ured on appropriation of one half of

one per cent on the town's valuation. The survey now under way to determine the value of electricity to agriculture was indorsed. "Until a system of taxation fair to all is in effect," opposition was registered to any proposition to issue state bonds highway construction. It was voted to help spread optimism in agriculture through the State and

#### Humble Meadow Blooms Haughty Orchid's Peers

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The daisy of the field and all her humble relations of the meadow and pasture will have equal chance to compete for milady's favor with the orchid and other aristocrats of the hothouse by virtue of a court decree signed by Francis A. Winslow, federal judge. The decree directs the Flower Producers Association of New York. comprising 216 producers shipping flowers to the New York market, not to enter into agreements restricting the sale of cheaper outdoor grown flowers during certain seasons so

that customers would be forced to

Such agreements, which led to the charge that a "flower trust" existed in the New York market, where \$20,-000,000 worth of flowers are sold annually, were called violations of the

#### SUPREME COURT RULES ON SCHOOL CONTRACTS

No school committee in a Massachusetts city or town may employ one of its members in a paid position within its control, according to a decision rendered today by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The decision was given in the case of Edward W. Barrett vs. the city of Medford.

#### MISS ADDAMS LAUDS COURT Special from Monitor Bureau

proven example of what can be accomplished by arbitration of prob whether the Ambassador had re-ceived a note from the Mexican Gov-ernment. lems between nations, Miss Jane Ad-dams praised the International Court of Justice in an address here.

#### \$12,000,000 STATE TAX ASKED IN ANNUAL BUDGET

Governor Fuller's Message **Indorses Expenditure of** \$48,196,853.79

#### FINANCE COMMISSION EFFORTS COMMENDED

Department Chiefs' Requests Are Reduced by Approximately \$7,450,000

Recommendations of a state tax of \$12,000,000, the same as last year and expenditures of \$48,196,853.79 or nearly \$4,000,000 more than last year, are included in the annual budget message sent today by Gov-ernor Fuller to the Massachusetts

The message is characterized in general by a policy of retrenchment, but cuts are not so drastic as the program advocated by the Governor last year. Recommendations as proposed by department heads are cut approximately \$7,450,000.

State debts during the last year ation of Farm Bureaus and allied 000, the Governor says, despite the agricultural organizations, resolu- fact that certain important revenues

have been curtailed. The Governor calls attention to an and commends the work of the Commission on Administration and Finance in dealing with mounting expenses and curbing unnecessary appropriations

#### Essential Building Program The full text of the message fol-

lows: In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, I submit here-with budget red mmendations for the Commonwealth for the current fiscal year.

In the annual message of the Governor presented to the Legislature on Jan. 6 of the present year, reference was made to the desirability and necessity of making a study which would lead to a con-structive building program and a wise expenditure of capital outlay. This I believe essential. When one considers the tremendous aggregate recommendations for capital outlay of the various departments made each year, the question of a thorough consideration of the whole situation from a state-wide view of

requirements is apparent.

In order to enable the Commission on Administration and Finance to carry out in a thorough and work-manlike manner my recommendamanlike manner my recommenda-tions relative to a building program tions relative to a building program, I am including in this budget a special appropriation for the use of the commission to be devoted to this purpose. The building program provided for in the recommendations for the year takes care, I believe, of what is essential to be done during the next twelve months.

I call your attention again to the importance of increasing departmental revenues wherever possible by establishing or increasing charges for services rendered and thus

fairly treated and will receive reasonable returns on money honestly invested.

Action by Congress

Speedy action by Congress for utilization of the Muscles Shoals plant for the manufacturing of low ures to enable the Department of Mental Diseases to increase its col-lections from patients and their

#### susceptible of great abuse Tuition Fees Favored

Among other new sources of de-partmental revenues, I further sugsachusetts Agricultural College Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and a number of other states now charge reasonable fees for tuition in their agricultural colleges.

I repeat my recommendation of last year that there be a closer supervision of Mothers' Aid payments and that the law be amended so as to require the cities and towns which desire reimbursement by the Commonwealth to submit their claims with vouchers attached within a reasonable specified time. The claim of the City of Lowell, which was paid last year, ran over a period

of about six years. of about six years.

Every effort to reduce expenses or unnecessary charges should also be carefully considered.

In matters of forestry, I should like to see the state facilitate in

every way the planting of trees in a systematic and scientific manner, and I believe this can be better and more economically accomplished by having the state sell the trees rather than give them away. If it is necessary to pay something for them, we get away from the "something-for-nothing" idea, which is a demoralizing one, generally speaking. Pur-chase would seem to imply that the person, organization, or co procuring the trees is i enough to take care of the

Curtailment of Activities

I further recommend that the law authorizing the issuing of warrants by the State for gypsy moth work be repealed. It does not seem that this sort of State House control is essential. Surely communities ought to be willing to take care of their own trees; and if they do not, it should be possible, if essential, to bring pressure to bear upon them in a legal way rather than to subsidize them with a payment and then issue a warrant to compel them to spend the money appropriated.

I suggest that the January exam ination of the Treasury Department by the bank commissioner be omitted. It is not necessary because of the other examinations of this department and would permit the bank examiners to do other necessary work. A simple amendment to the existing law could be made whereby an examination could be

Man at the option of the Ways and Means Committee at any time.

A fair and reasonable survey of the work of the state police patrol would indicate that a proportion of its cost, chargeable to motor vehicle use, should be taken out of the funds secured through registration. A fair share of the expenditures of the state police patrol, chargeable to this work, would be one-half of its

annual expenditure.

In this day and age considerable vigilance should be exercised in order to keep the juggernaut of gov-

ernmental expenses down. We have a pay-as-you-go policy in Massa-chusetts and such a policy is a great are mounting in a manner inconsistent with the State program as a whole. To illustrate this point, we might readily, perhaps, go back to 1913, the pre-war year, cited by statisticians for purposes of compari-

son.

The State's pay roll for 1913 was \$6,078,756.59—in 1925 it was \$17,037,-514.28, an increase of 180 per cent. It might be said that conditions were different then, and that our State departments were grouped under a different plan, and that because of that it is more or less difficult to make comparisons. Let us compare 1920 against 1925—1920 being the first year of our present compare 1920 against 1925—1920 being the first year of our present State organization under 20 major departments. From 1920 to 1925 the population of the State increased by 8 per cent and theoretically during that period expenses should not increase more than 8 per cent in the governmental activities of the State.

Here is what we find:
In 1920 the pay roll of the State
was \$13,428,471.38, while in 1925 it
was \$17,037,514.28, an increase of 26

Some comparative figures of increased net cost in certain of our departments are as follows:

#### Burden on Taxpayers

The foregoing figures suggest their own story and point a moral. Every non-producing state employee and every dollar of increased cost in state departments and every unnecessary appropriation means an extra burden on the back of the already hard pressed taxpayer. The commissions on administration and finance is constantly considering these problems and I commend their efforts and counsel to the respect and consideration of the Legislature

and consideration of the Legislature and our citizens generally.

During the past year, the Bridgewater Normal School, destroyed by fire in 1924, has been rebuilt at a cost of \$606,000; there has been written off as assets on our books, which is the equivalent of paying out in cash, the sum of \$375,000, lost through state densits in the defuser. bath cash, the sum of \$576,000, lost through state deposits in the defunct banks; payment has been made to the city of Lowell of reimbursements under the Mothers' Aid Act covering a period of six years and amounting to \$130,000. During the past year there has also been examounting to \$130,000. During the past year, there has also been expended approximately \$90,000 for replacing a building destroyed by fire in 1924 at the Medfield State Hospital; and expenditures for fire losses have also been made at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and at the State Farm.

It is noteworthy, on the other hand, that there has been a saving of annual interest payments as be-

of annual interest payments as be-tween 1919 and 1926 of \$545,610, and that in the past year the state debt has been reduced by over \$1,250,000. To have absorbed these extraordi-nary expenditures at a time when some of our resources have been considerably less than in previous

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Recital of French pianoforte music by L. F. Motte-Lacroix and Stuart Mason, Jordan Hall, \$:15.
Address, "American Business and World Power," by E. A. Filene, Peabody Hall, Phillips Brooks House, 8.
Address by Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, First Corps Area Commander, Army and Navy Club, Hotel Bellevue, 8.
Boston Cat Show, Horticultural Hall, 10 to 10.

Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose." 8:1.
Copley—"The Sport of Kings," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8.15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"Applesauce," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Tremont—"Louie the Fourteenth," 8.
Repertory—"Much Ado About Nothing,"

Photoplays Colonial-"Stella Dallas," 8:15.

Music Jordan Hall-Children's concert, 11; Elizabeth Day, 3.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays by The Christian Science Pubfishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months. \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
U. S. A.)
Entered at "cond-class rates at the

U. S. A.)
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### years—the state inheritance tax, for instance, having been approximately \$100,000 less than the previous year—is a worthy accomplish-ment, especially at a time when costs of government are rising on every hand.

The reserve for recommendations contained in my annual message is \$550,000. The lot of land adjoining the State House property, which it appears to me to be desirable to acquire at this time, is at 32 Bearens at the artimeted representations. con Street, the estimated value of which is \$117,000. If the State is to acquire this property in the fu-ture, then I believe it should do so at once. The cost of acquiring it later would be greatly increased by the additional cost of a new build-ing the foundation of which are

ing the foundation of which are now being prepared.

The budget recommendations for the current year make provisions for the expenditure of \$48,196,853.79 and a state tax of \$12,000,000. The recommendations made have been considered in great detail, and are the result of a most careful and painstaking consideration of the wide field of state activities.

REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF	DELAKIM	
	Requests	Recom'dations
*	\$708,744.00	\$703,694.00
Legislative department	1,198,962.00	1,180,949.00
Judiciary		
Executive department	804,339.00	
Military and naval affairs	00 4,000100	
Others under Covernor and Collicit;	187,300.00	192,300.00
Administration and finance	70,000.00	
(Purchase of paper, state printing)		
Armory commission		
State and military aid and other war expenses	010,000.00	
	84,560.00	52,300.00
Cuparintendent of buildings	320,560.00	
	27,625.00	15,625.00
Donor and many of the Corretary	424,305.00	374,700.00
Department of the Treasurer and Receiver-General	263,467.50	
Department of the Auditor	56,970.00	47,300.00
Unclassified accounts and claims	166,621.20	166,621.20
Department of the Attorney-General	105,000.00	105,000.00
Department of the Attorney-General.	192,823.00	177.190.00
Department of Agriculture	1,380,762.00	850,300.00
Department of conservation	489,705.00	470,700.00
Department of banking and insurance	478,100.00	464,400.00
Department of corporations and taxation	497.165.00	
Income tax division	7,573,637.01	6.294,782.08
Department of education		179,480.00
Department of civil service and registration	188,742.50	185,700.00
Department of industrial accidents	190,780.00	
Department of labor and industries	358,200.00	353,340.00
Department of mental diseases	10,908,431.84	8,177,354.50
Dengriment of correction	1,646,399.15	1,538,035.00
Department of public welfare	5,416,743.38	4,857,880.00
Department of public health	2,179,844.34	1,917.090.00
Department of public safety	884,415.27	795,845.00
Department of public works	13,066,181.29	11,690,885.03
Department of public utilities	256,920.00	243,980.00
Metropolitan district commission (highway fund)	867,312.41	687,062.41
Totals	51,718,456.89	\$44,304,065.22
Totals	1,434,062,49	1,434.062.49
Sinking funds, serial bonds and notes	1.397.224.75	1.350,000.00
Interest	1,331,224.13	1,000,000.00

#### CUBA AND AMERICA SIGN NEW TREATY

Extraditable Crimes

Cuban Secretary of State.

retary said: "Every treaty we make said Mr. Mohler, "creates new valwith the United States is a new link ues. The teacher who directs pupils Since Parliament opened it had been in the traditional and fast friendship between the two nations."

in the Treaty of 1904.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15 (Special) - A profit of \$12,000 on the to them and they find some expres-EVENTS TOMORROW

Joint meeting of Boston Clubs of Bryn
Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith,
Vassar and Wellesley, 10-minute talks on recent developments of interest at meach college, Agassiz House, Radcliffe, 23:30.

Address by Bishop William F. Ander
Address by Bishop William F. Ander
Address by Bishop William F. Ander
Tomorrow of the fire own expension relative to their own expension of Greece's international position, he said it was incomparably better than six months ago, and in the Balkans it was greatly fortified.

To Nations, it having withdraw of the grounds of the League's non-universality, instancing particularly the scope of the composer's treatment of the relative to their own expension of Greece's international position, he said it was incomparably better than six months ago, and in the Balkans it was greatly fortified.

To Nations, it naving withdraw of the grounds of the League's non-universality, instancing particularly the scope of the composer's treatment of the relative to their own expension of Greece's international position, he said it was incomparably better than six months ago, and in the Balkans it was greatly fortified.

To Nations, it naving withdraw of the grounds of the League's non-universality, instancing particularly the scope of the composer's treatment of the richness suggested by the scope of the composer's treatment of the provided to the fair commission by Lieu
To Nations, it naving with the grounds of the League's non
I was the grounds of the League's non
The grounds of Greece's international position, he said it was incomparably the exclusion of Germany decided to apply the scope of the composer's treatment of the provided to the relative to their own expensions.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 15—The Brook-lyn Chamber of Commerce is send-ing communications to employers of large groups of men and women of the great majority of schools had not foreign birth and language asking for co-operation with the evening schools of New York City in further-that music supervisors should learn ing Americanization work. The letters, signed by Grant E. Scott, secretary of the chamber, urge employers to send lists of employees who would and vocal work. profit by learning something about evening public schools. There are, Mr. Scott said, at least 70,000 non-English speaking people in Brooklyn.

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#### APPRECIATION OF MUSIC TOPIC

Conference of Supervisors Held at Normal Art School

That a creative process is achieved by the teacher who directs his pupils to an appreciation of what the composer has done in his music, was set orth today at the fourth conference of music supervisors, presided over by Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, at the Massachusetts Normal Art School by Louis Mohler of Teachers' College Columbia University and the School of Education at New York Univer-

REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF	DEPARTME	ENTS
REGUESIS AND ENDOUGH	Requests	Recom dations i
		\$703,694.00
Legislative department		1,180,949.00
Judiciary		157,232.00
Executive department		738,620.00
Military and naval affairs	001,000.00	
Others under Governor and Council:	187,300.00	192,300.00
Administration and finance		70,000,00
(Purchase of paper, state printing)		5,800.00
Armory commission	10,000.00	20 000 00
State aid commissioner	510,900,00	505.900.00
State and military aid and other war expenses	84,560.00	52,300,00
State library	320,560.00	* 323,850.00
Cuparintendent of hulldings		15,625.00
All others	27,625.00	374,700.00
To	424,305.00	
Department of the Treasurer and Receiver-General	263,467.50	202,000,00
Department of the Auditor	56,970.00	47,300.00
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Department of public health	884,415.27	795 845 00
Department of public safety	13.066,181.29	11 600 885 03
Department of public works	256,920.00	243.980.00
Department of public utilities	867.312.41	
Metropolitan district commission (highway fund)	001,012.41	687,062.41

Totals ......\$54,549,744.13 \$48,196,853.79

#### sity, in his discussion of "A Phase of the Creative Through Music." Mr. Mohler, who subsequently con-

the "Objective in Teaching Apprecia-

communicated from without and ap-

"The artist and the composer,"

ing a creative process. We do not

those who hear it with the life cur-

rents of other times and other men

richer experience.

s constantly stimulating.

The PRIVATE

"There is a glad response of self-

Charles H. Miller, supervisor of

nusic in the schools of Rochester,

N. Y., discussed "International Music in Public Schools" as a department

Mr. Miller pointed out that there

give to instrumental music in schools

adays given to vocal work. Instru-

mental music, he said, was about the

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pealing to the finer sensibilities.

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bassador, and Dr. Carlos de Cespedes,

After the signing, the Cuban Sec-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A)—The treaty signed at Havana between Cuba and the United States covers means for extraditing for violations of the narcotic, bankruptcy and customs regulations. It augments the list of extraditable crimes covered in the Treaty of 1904.

#### NEW YORK STATE FAIR SHOWED \$12,000 PROFIT

cach college, Agassiz House, Radeliffe, 2:30.

Address by Bishop William F. Anderson at luncheon of students of Boston University School of Education, Hotel Westminster, 1.

Mary Hemenway Alumnae Association, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 1.

Exhibition of objects from International Exposition of Decorative and Industrial Arts in Paris, Museum of Fine Arts, 2:30 to 4:30.

Water colors of North American wild flowers by Mary Vaux Walcott, auspices of Smithsonian Institution, Horticultural Hall, 9 to 8.

Paintings, South Hadley winter scenes by Colin A. Scott, former professor of education, Mount Holyoke College, Twentieth Century Club, continues through Jan. 31.

Music propriations was given at a meeting here. Among the new structures sought are a boys' and girls' building similar to the one at the Eastern.

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(1) How may Boston reduce gas prices for household heating?

(2) Wherein is New England dependent upon the south and midwest?

(3) Who husked John Hagen's corn, and cut his wood? (4) How would you make scenery for an amateur play?

(5) What is the latest indication that crime news is losing favor? (6) Are American research students increasing at Cambridge?

These questions were answered in

#### Yesterday's MONITOR

#### **PROGRESSIVES** SAVE LIBERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

the smaller groups, will spell instant defeat. Its position is not an envi-OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (A)—The amendment of the Opposition was to a proposal of the Government that he House should give precedence to he consideration of the address in reply to the speech from the throne. It recounted that in the recent general elections the Liberal candi-dates met with defeat in a large number of the constituencies and that the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King and nine of his

ninisters were unseated. Arthur Meighen, the Conservative eader, made the plea in his amendnent that the Conservatives had seured the larger support in the opular vot; and had substantially he largest number of members of ny party in the House. Under the continuation in office of the present lovernment was "a violation of the rinciples and practice of the Britsh Constitutional Government."

Excitement Reigns in House There was great excitement in the House when the result of the ballo 50,000.00 was made known. Members of both the Liberal and Conservative parties cheering loudly and tearing up paper and throwing it into the air. Ernest LaPointe, acting Government leader

in the place of Mr. King, submitted an order in council appointing an internal economy commission. this the House adjourned until Monday, when debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne ducted a departmental conference on | will begin.

During the debate the Liberals contended that adoption of the amendment would mean dissolution tion Through Music," said that all art must be considered as an ex- of Parliament, while the Conserva-HAVANA, Jan. 15 (A)—The extra- pression of man's sense of beauty tives replied that if the amendment dition treaty between the United States and Cuba has been signed by Enoch H. Crowder, American Amthe throne. In the October elections the Government returned 101 members in a House of 245, and, thereto an appreciation of the aim of the composer is unquestionably direct-group, upon which it leaned heavily during the previous Parliament for

### GEN. PANGALOS DEFENDS

ACTION HE HAD TAKEN By Special Cable

ATHENS, Jan. 15-General Pangalos declared to the Athenian press recognition on the part of pupils when they are led into an appreciation of the composer's achievement, a budget equilibrium. He added that clared to the press that the Argenfor through it a genius reaches out the Kophinas mission to America for through it a genius reaches out education, a process of reconstruc-tion of the experience. The result is the creation of a newer, larger and richer experience."

not precisely state the date they would be held until he knew how long it would take to heal the ills of the body politic.

He asserted that the army and the majority of the people realized the abnormality of the situation, and had given the Government a mandate to administer treatment which he was persuaded was rendering a service to parliamentarism among others. He declared the Government's acwas a tendency in many quarters to tion would have a beneficial result even more prominence than is now- in the suppression of party government in Greece's political life.

## Isthiffman 4 [v. **FURS**

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### TO CHINA LEAVES

To Consider Disposal of Remitted Boxer Fund

By Cable from Monitor Bureau March with a committee in th spend upon education in China.

ened with extinction."

### FILM CONFERENCES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 15-The series of conferences held during the past few days to discuss the future of the British film trade has had practically no result. The vexed question of a 'quota," by which exhibitors would indertake to show some fixed proportion of British films has been the

beauty was a special kind of pleasure bringing down a new address from un the board of trade will soon take suggestions by trade representatives have been shelved,

#### TO RE-ENTER LEAGUE By Special Cable

that he was hopeful of contracting a Law Codification Commission and foreign loan with which to establish dean of the faculty of political scipromised satisfactory results. Speak- of Nations, it having withdrawn on

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#### BRITISH MISSION boxes, each of whom holds an equal share in the Metropolitan's property,

NEW METROPOLITAN

New Building Needed

liance has long been hailed in the

history of the Metropolitan Opera

Company, is now faced with the

problem of whether it wants to build

a new opera house or remain at its old quarters on Broadway at Thirty-

The holders of the 35 parterre

will largely determine whether a new building is needed, as has been

recommended by Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors.

bilt. Vincent Astor, Clarence H

BRITAIN TO PROMOTE

electrical interests to fall into line.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight; fresh westerly winds. Southern New England: Partly cloudy

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

Pinnell

Langleys

CLEANERS AND DYERS

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Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
St. Louis ....
St. Paul ....

ninth Street.

Morgan.

LONDON, Jan. 15-Lord Welling-on, accompanied by Dame Adelaide Anderson and Professor Soothill sailed today for China where they expect to commence negotiations in course of being appointed by the Peking Government. The mission is to discuss the whole question of the best use of the funds accruing from the remitted Boxer indemnity, which the British Government proposes to

may improve Anglo-Chinese relations by showing that Great Britain takes a practical as well as a sympathetic interest in the Chinese search for knowledge, essential for the restoration of China as a national entity. The need of such improvement is emphasized by Sir Robert W. Cohen, director of the Asiation Petroleum Company in a statement published here. At present Sir Robert says a great number of British steamers are idle and "the immense trade which it hoped to develop in China in the new century is threat-

#### control of the electricity board. ARE UNPRODUCTIVE

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly warmer in northern Massachusetts; Saturday partly cloudy; fresh, possibly strong west and northewest winds.

Northern New England: Light snow tonight; warmer in New Hampshire will Vernort to Studdy aprily. tonight; warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly colder; fresh southeast shifting to west winds. crux of the discussions. The film industry resents outside interference, but is unable apparently to put its own house in order, and it is possible the president of (8 a. m. Standard up the matter. It is certain he would be guided to some extent by the Federation of British Industries. This body outlined a proposal a little while ago, advocating an even greater quota than that suggested by the trade upholders of this plan. Hitherto the really important issues have been avoided, and the film trade has put forward no alternative proposal, while no fewer than 13 other

### Friday, 12 p. m.; Saturday, 12:22 a. m

Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m. GENEVA, Jan. 15-Dr. José Leon Surarez, member of the International 12 Rue Duphot, Paris, France ence in Buenos Aires University, de-The latest in stylish GOWNS, Parisian lines. Exclusive models in frocks, evening cloaks and manteaux. American staff. Large sizes a specialty. Tele-phone Central 98.43.

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HUNTLEY & PALMERS BISCUITS POST TOASTIES KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES PUFFED RICE SHREDDED WHEAT GRAPE NUTS DELICIOUS HOME MADE ORANGE MARMALADE "U ALL NO" AFTER DINNER MINT

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Candies, Swiss Chocoolates, Bonbons and home made Cream Caramels the Mercure Shops will provide you with fresh and pure Merchandise of best quality.

#### WOMEN TO ASK \$10,000,000 OPERA HOUSE PLANS FROM CONGRESS FOR ART

Movement Now on Whether Chairman of Federation's Fine Arts Department Says Lack of Facilities Costs Nation Many Fine Works Annually NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A) - The "Golden Horseshoe," whose bril--Home Economics Discussed

By MARJORIE SHULER

the Government in its attempt to

It ranges, she said, from the effort

to assure to the Indians full civil

rights and educational facilities which belong to other American cit-

izens, to the campaign for the pres-

ervation of their historic relics and

MEMORIAL BUILDING

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Seas now-it's mildest summer

there. The OCEANIC voyage,

by way of Hawaii, will interest

and refresh you. Special round trip to Fiji, first class, \$385.

SAILINGS FROM

SAN FRANCISCO:

February 2

VETERANS' \$1,500,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-A \$10,- the beautification of cities, villages 000,000 appropriation for a national and highways.

art gallery at Washington is on the "The white man's flies sit down list of requests which the General too hot," according to the Arapahoe Federation of Women's Clubs will Indians, and this seems to them a make of this session of Congress. good and sufficient reason why they "Lack of adequate housing loses should look with disfavor, not to say many pictures and marbles annually to the Nation," said Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of California, chairman of the fine arts department, in advocating chairman of the Indian Affairs Dichairman of the Indi the proposed gallery before the board vision, has been co-operating with of directors of the federation. teach diversification to the Indians, described her work before the board.

Parterre boxes have been sold for \$200,000. They are owned by such At the close of its four-day meetersons as Mrs. Cornelius Vandering the board heard from Mrs. Mag-gie W. Barry of Texas, chairman of Mackay, Elbert H. Gary and J. P. the American home department, that the new style home has the same aim as the old style one, but that its methods, organizatin and preparatory training must be different. "Homemaking is a partnership job ELECTRICAL SCHEME for men and women," said Mrs. BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 15 (AP) Barry.

-The Premier, Stanley Baldwin, an-The Lome-Making Department of The Christian Science Monitor, connounced today, in the course of a ducted by Mrs. George Burnham, of speech before a political meeting here, that the Government intends to promote a great nation-wide electrical scheme, which will provide new power and co-ordinate the presnomics, was listed by Mrs. Barry chusetts State House at Beacon, Joy a. ong the agencies which are helpnet individual plants. By this means, he said, cheaper power would be furnished for householders and industry would be promoted.

In to dignify the work of the American home. Textile pamphlets, extension of home demonstration dustry would be promoted.

Classes for rural boys and girls, Mr. Baldwin said the Government budgeting family incomes, and a proposes to establish an electricity prize survey of home economics board for the whole country. The facilities in local schools were among Foreign Wars, and Women's Relief facilities in local schools were among board for the whole country. The board is to raise its own capital the pieces of work reported by Mrs. under a guarantee by the Govern-ment and will work along commer-Barry.

Conservation has been advocated cial lines. It will be armed with ex-tensive powers enabling it to compel in 96,650 pamphlets published during the last 18 months, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Milar, chair-The present big companies, the man of the conservation division, Premier said, will be permitted to and 28,500 federal pamphlets have continue operations but under the been distributed. Seven state con servation circles have been formed with the assistance of the club women and state federations have established forests, parks and tree-lined roads of remembrance. They are giving forest conservation scholarships, forming garden clubs, working for the preservation of wild flowers and birds and establishing tourists' camps. They are promoting water transportation and water-power projects, and are working for

#### COME TO St. Augustine for Sane Real Estate Investments

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In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator Established 1846

Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often describe as the "Birming'am" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction obeing a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion. "The Spectator aims to be an Independent. Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service." February 23 March 16

## OCEANIC STAMENT

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#### GERMANS FORM BIG STEEL TRUST

Capital Will Amount to 700,000,000 Marks-American Bankers to Assist

By Special Cable een taken by the Rhine-Elbe union, the Thyssen works, the Phoenix con-cern and the Rhinish steel works. which have founded a joint company nder the name of the United Steel Works, and which is to settle all

remaining questions regarding the formation of a new combine.

The capital will amount to about 00,000,000 marks, 100,000,000 of 700,000,000 marks, 100,000,000 of which will be in American hands. The New York bank, Dillon, Read & Co., it is said, is willing to assist the trust to obtain a loan of \$75,000,000 in the United States. The annual production of the trust is estimated at about 30,000,000 tons of coal, 8,-400,000 tons of coke, 2:500,000 tons of

pig iron and 3,700,000 tons of steel.

The trust, it is declared, will enable the German steel industry to negotiate agreements with the traffic throughout the city streets, will be waged. is believed that a similar consolida-tion, though less powerful, will be founded in Upper Silesia in the near United States Steel Corporation. It

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 15. (A)-A huge steel and coal merger embrac-ing leading industrialists of Germany, which was concluded yesterday, represents the preliminary step toward the formation of a gigantic German combine, which is expected to com-pete in the world's markets with the United States steel interests and other international industrial allisidered the inauguration of the in-ternational adjustment of the raw

fied with this merger, other foremost Rhenish organizations are principals being Friedrich Thyssen, Herr Vög-ler, who was an associate of the late Hugo Stinnes, and Emil Kirdorf, al-lied with the Thyssens. Seven con-

cerns or groups comprise the new combine which will be known as "The United Steel Works, Ltd." Thirty-nine and one-half per cent of the shares will be allotted to the Rhein-Elbe Union, 26 per cent to the Phoenix group, and 8½ per cent to

PHILA. SUBWAY FINANCING

#### Boy Scouts to Rule Houston for a Day

Complete Management of the City to Be Assumed by Chosen Officials

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 12 (Special Correspondence) - The managerial reins of the city of Houston will be BERLIN, Jan. 15-An important turned over for one day to a group of tep toward the establishment of a officials selected by regular election west German iron and steel trust has from the ranks of the Boy Scout his council, together with other officials, will be chosen in Boy Scout election on Mar. 5.

On Feb. 5 the Scouts will nominate mayor, four city commissioners will be placed on an official Scout ballot. The youthful city governors will hold their tenure some time after

Every position in the city government, including chief of police and chief of fire department, will be inees. The campaign among the mediately, and it is expected that a of city traffic regulator, governing all

The citizen's party, only factional effected. Any Boy Scout between the ages of 12 and 18, and in good stand-

#### PERSECUTION ALLEGED IN GREEK MACEDONIA

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, Jan. 15-Disquieting ances. The fusion of these Rhenish and Westphalian industries is conarrests and maltreatment of Serbian minorities by the Greek local authorities there. Particularly grave news while the Krupps are not identided with this merger, other foremost
Rhenish organizations are principals

ities there. Particularly grave news has arrived regarding peasants in the villages of Malbankey, Krushedol and the inspection of graduates.

Onji Pozhar, the Serb inhabitants

Onji Pozhar, the Serb inhabitants

Other interesting evidences of the inspection of graduates. Rhenish organizations are principals in the combination, the chief movers in the first-named place charging physical change in the university being Friedrich Thyssen. Herr Vög-terrorism in a complaint to the

League of Nations.

The persecution, it is claimed, is latter throws the blame on the local authorities. The Jugoslav press is indignant and asks the Belgrade Government to take steps in Athens for the protection of the Serbs, and

early action is probable.

The action of the Greeks if the regretted in political circles here because of it synchronizing with the prospects of renewed negotiations

### World News in Brief

New York (A)-Mrs. Alice Hill Chitof New York, has been elected ent of the Women's National Re-an Club. She succeeds Mrs. s H. Sabin, who has headed that naries H. Sabin, who has headed that body for the last four years. All the ficers elected were New Yorkers.

Chicago (P)—The William Wrigley Ir. Company has purchased a site in London, Eng., for the construction of a plant to cost between \$500,000 and 1,000,000, This will make the third plant to be built in Europe, the others being in Germany and Austria.

Wrangell, Alaska (P)—Winters in Southeastern Alaska are seldom severe, but this season has been so mild that roses are in bloom. In December and the first week in January the mean minimum temperature was 35 degrees and the mean maximum was degrees and the mean maximum was degrees in December.

Island, where the Prince of Wales was entertained during his last visit to America, has been sold to Vincent Astor. In announcing the purchase Mr. Astor said the price was "more than \$1,000,000."

Bismarck, N. D. (P)—Innate ability

6 degrees in December. New York (P)—Plans for stabilization of the sugar industry, possibly through new arrangements to finance the movement of the crop and through new grounders of some of the movement. Indian school for girls here. new groupings of some of the produc ing companies, are reported to be under consideration by New York banking interests prominently identified with the sugar trade.

Washington (P) — An appeal for contribution of radio sets and equipment to the keepers of the Nation's 720 lighthouses has been issued by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. A Pennsylvanian has furnished 25 installations for the purpose, he said, and the lighthouse service in Washington will be glad to accept enough to supply all the stations.

Dayton, O. (A)-First tests of an air. plane brake, designed to stop the ship within a short distance after landing, have been made by army air pilots at McCook Field, here. One of the ad-vantages of brakes on an airplane, which operate similar to brakes on an automobile, is that it will enable flyers to make emergency landings on small fields.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., (P)—Improved methods of farming and homemaking for the Negro will feature the Tuskegee Negro Conference to be held at the Institute, Jan. 27-28.



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LOWELL, MASS. The Budget Plan Sale of TUDOR PLATE

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The Store for Thrifty People LOWELL, MASS.

The January Clearance Sales

which every department in e store participates are now ing on. Values the likes of nich you haven't seen for me time are very much in dence.

Philadelphia (A)-The city council has approved, by a vote of 16 to 4, an increase of \$5,000,000 in the capital stock of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit brandt and Durer etchings, the gift Company. Of this amount, \$3,000,000 of Frederic G. Achelis '07 of Green will be expended in the purchase of the wich Conn. for which a specia Yellow Cab Company, and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be used for garages and other additions to the service, Announcement of the acquisition of the

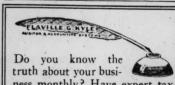
taxicab company by the P. R. T. was RUSSIA MAY NOT made in December. GO TO ARMS PARLEY

New York (P)—The estate of Joshua C. Cosden at Port Washington, Long Island, where the Prince of Wales was entertained during his last visit to America, has been sold to Vincent Soviet representatives on Swiss soil National and Foreign Flower Service |

with machinery and tools may eventu-

New York (A)-Formation of the New York (P)—Formation of the Federal Furniture Factories, Inc., a \$15,000,000 combination of the Carolina Wood Products Company, Asheville, N. C.; the Federal Furniture Factories, Hoboken, N. J., and the Irving Furniture Factories of this city, has been announced. The company has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

Indianapolis, Ind. (P)—Representation of the American Legion on any delegation which President Coolidge may name to represent the United States at the World Disarmament Conference was asked by the organization's executives meeting here.



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#### YALE ARRANGES FOR ALUMNI DAY

Invitations Are Issued to Graduates to Visit the University on Feb. 22

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (Special)-For the thirteenth time Yale University has issued its annual invitation to its graduates to visit the university on Alumni University Day, Feb. 22. At the morning meeting in Sprague Memorial Hall three new university officers will be introduced to the alumni and the general condition of the university discussed.

The new appointees, who will describe the work in their respective departments, are Prof. George Pierce Baker, chairman of the new department of drama in the School of the Fine Arts and director of the University Theater: Prof. Percy T. Walden '92S., dean of freshmen, and Prof. Michael I. Rostovtzeff, recently appointed Sterling professor of ancient history and classical archæol-

Dr. James Rowland Angell, presi dent, will discuss the important developments of the past year and present conditions in the university. The meeting at luncheon in the university dining hall will be given over to the discussion of undergraduate interests.

Before the morning meeting the

visiting graduates will as usual find the university open to inspection. The opportunity will be given for visits to classrooms, laboratories, and other places where the daily life of the student is pursued. In the afternoon it is probable that some athletic event will be arranged.

The attention of the returning reports from Greek Macedonia tell alumnus this year will be attracted lishment of the 200-acre natural preserve and the university golf course, parts of the Ray Tompkins Memorial, has recently been an-

ural History, which was dedicated on Dec. 29, and the two new dormitories, carried out at the order of the Edwin McClellan Hall, the com-Athens Government, although the panion building to Connecticut Hall on the Yale College campus, which year, and the new dormitory on the nine months-the life of the courtcorner of Yale and Library Streets, facing the Memorial Quadrangle. The latter was occupied for the first time Christmas recess. following charge is proved to be true is greatly Across York Street from this dormitory the construction of the University Theater and of the new Delta Kappa Epsilon House is being car-

ried on. Interesting additions have been made to the art collections of the university, including examples of late Romanesque French sculpture, presented by Maitland F. Griggs '96 of New York City, which are now on wich. Conn., for which a special gallery is being prepared in the School of the Fine Arts.

By Special Cable GENEVA, Jan. 15—The feeling grows in Swiss official circles that Russia is employing its controversy with Switzerland about the safety of

as an excuse for non-attendance at the meetings of the disarmament It announces its willingness to cooperate in disarmament, but by de-claring that the Swiss guarantees are

MOTOR RECEIPTS \$2,157,718 AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 15 (A)-Receipts from automobile registrations and licenses for the past year totaled \$2,157,718.52, the state department announced yesterday. Passenger car registrations were 116,229, and trucks 23,794. Operators' licenses to-

Milk-Fed Broilers.....lb. 42c

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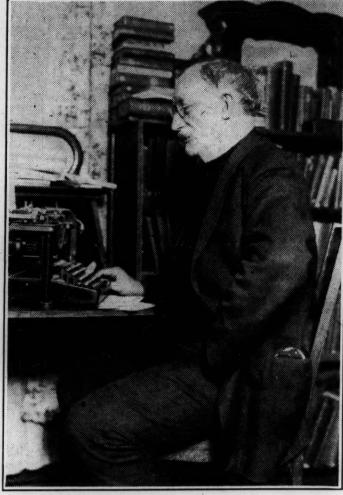
1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline

137 Harvard Avenue

ALLSTON

SALEM

### Makes Small Debtor and Creditor Friends DEBT OF HONOR,



JUDGE DAVID D. LEAHY

#### Ends 300 Suits Without Appeal

Small Debtors' Court Claims Total Less Than \$1000 in First Nine Months

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 9 (Special)has settled more than 300 cases without an appeal. Less than \$1000 changed hands through his decisions.

"The main thing I do is make enemies friendly," says the judge, who was a Kansas newspaperman for

nearly a half century. Suits cannot be brought in Judge Leahy's court when the sum involved is more than \$20. Those who are able to employ attorneys are barred. There are no court charges and the exhibition in the Jarves Gallery of the cases are handled over the Italian Painting, and the Fritz most convenient to those concerned.

#### ROTTERDAM SHIPS COAL

By Special Cable THE HAGUE, Jan. 15-Rotterdam has lately become an important port inauguration ceremonies. for exporting German coal to the 100,000 tons of anthracite and bituminous has been shipped to different world.

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#### CULTURAL CONTACTS GROWING IN EUROPE

Intellectual Co-operation Institute to Be Inaugurated

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 15-The commission the International Institute for Judge David D. Leahy and his small Intellectual Co-operation met for the was opened at the beginning of the debtors' court here during the last first time in Paris recently and acquired buildings for the institute. Tomorrow President Doumergue will officially inaugurate the establishment of the organization. Distinguished scholars from every country Professor Einstein, whose work revo-

lutionized physical science. Professor Einstein, upon arriving from Germany, immediately con-ferred with Paul Painlevé. Their conversation was not political; it concerned neither war nor finance. It was on the latest developments in

higher mathematics. It is unquestionable that cultural judge serves without pay. A majority contacts between France and Germany are extending rapidly. The American delegate is Prof. R. A. Millikan, formerly of the Uni-

versity of Chicago.

The diplomatic corps, officials of the League of Nations and repre-sentatives of the intellectual societies of the world will assist in the

United States. Until now more than POST OFFICE MAY BE ENLARGED WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A)-Expenditure of \$100,000 to enlarge the American ports and more are to fol-low. Rotterdam is exporting weekly proposed in a bill yesterday by Replow. Rotterdam is exporting weekly proposed in a bill yesterday by Rep. 150,000 tons to various parts of the resentative Martin, Republican, of

# **SUPPLIES**

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# DECLARES VOLPI

Funding Negotiations Are Proceeding in London in Friendliest Manner

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 15-Negotiations for the settlement of the Italian war debt to Great Britain are proceeding here in the most friendly at-mosphere. At yesterday's meeting, statements were made by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Count Volpi, Italian Foreign Minister, stressing the "solidarity and friendship" which united both sides. Count Volpi added definitely that the Italian Government "regards the war debt assumed by Italy toward Great Britain in the trying years of common effort and sacrifice as a debt of honor, and its settlement a necessity for both coun-

Experts are at present discussing the concrete proposals put forward by Italy. Count Volpi, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, expects to remain here until a settlement is reached.

By Special Cable ROME. Jan. 15-The opening of the negotiations in London for the funding of the Italian debt to Great Britain offers the last occasion for the Italian press to expound the familiar Italian thesis regarding debts. On the whole the Italian press is maintaining that reserve desired by Count Volpi, who fears too large a discussion by the news-papers c 1 questions which form the subject of delicate negotiations might prejudice a satisfactory setlustice of Wichita (Kan.) Small Debtors' Court, Where \$20 is Maximum for Claims.

While confident of a final settlement on fair terms to Italy, the come before an agreement is reached and they point out the difference between the London and Washington negotiations. Indeed the terms which Italy would not be able accept would certainly reflect on the relations of both countries.

As guarantors of the Treaty of proceed together on the most vital questions affecting European peace. In order to maintain the present cordial relations, it is believed that in the world are gathering, including both finance ministers will spare no efforts to reach a settlement which would satisfy both nations.

### ARMS QUESTIONNAIRE SENT OUT

By Special Cable GENEVA, Jan. 15-The Secretariat of the League today sent an important questionnaire on the subject of the private manufacture of arms and munitions to all the nations of the world, asking a reply before June 1, to enable it to bring about the conclusion of an international convention\_

### Bilkis Perfume

Lotus Tea Room, 69 Newbury Street Howell Bros., Inc., 422 Boylston Street Wards, Stationers (Gift Department), 57 Franklin Street Kay's Gift Shop, Room 411, 110 Tremont Street

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Deposits ......\$21,465,000 Surplus ..... 2,117,000

Deposits Commence to Draw JANUARY 20

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Sales Tuesday, January 19, to Saturday, January 23 At 2:30 each day

On Exhibition from Saturday, January 16 CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION



### Specialists in clothes for the "awkward age"

SPECIALISTS in clothes for girls of 13 to 17 the "brook and river" period-with their youthful figures and grown-up ideas. The fashion of navy taffeta appears in youthful dresses for the junior-miss - dresses that flare and some are trimmed with gay plaid. Sport frocks of Toque cloth adopt flares too. The prices? \$19.75. Other dresses of prints or woolens are \$16.50. Fourth floor.

# What Chey are Jaying.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU: "There is always plenty of ground to cover between the vibrant sonority of noble words and the bitter labor of disci-plined action."

HERBERT HOOVER: "Would a world made of 10 or 12 nations controlling the world's raw materials against each other and 50 hations who have none, be a world of wholesome international relations and good will toward men?"

GRANTLAND RICE: "There is no immediate move to have the ski championship settled south of Jacksonville. VISCOUNT BURNHAM: "People like these in Australia, owning

be an easy prey to revolutionary JAMES E. KINNEY, "Prohibition has given the business of build-ing and loan associations a de-cided forward impetus."

so many houses, cannot possibly

ROSCOE POUND: "Many of those whom we regard with pride as ancestors were banished from

#### TRUSTEES SUPPORT McANDREW POSITION

Adverse Criticism of School Head Called Unwarranted

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (A)-Members of the board of education have sions; bills further protecting the rallied to the support of William Mc- forests of the State, a bill to estab-Andrew, superintendent of schools, Italian papers fully realize the great difficulties which have to be great-because of a magazine article in stitution, a bill establishing a competence of a magazine article in stitution, a bill establishing a competence of a magazine article in stitution. which he deplored the use of war

pictures in school rooms. The City Council had adopted a resolution favoring the display of while to latter were purely of a such pictures as conducive to financial nature, the former have patriotism and various organizations. also a political touch as the failure have adopted resolutions adversely to reach a settlement on account of criticizing the superintendent for his sentiments

Trustees declared that no one reading the article could find anything objectionable in it and maintained that Locarno, Italy and England have to Mr. McAndrew had been attacked by persons who had not even read his statements.

# Flowers

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Small Prices LITTLE BUILDING ARCADE 80 Boylston Street, Boston

#### VIRGINIA LOOKS FOR TAX REFORM

Legislature Will Consider a Number of Constructive Measures

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 (Special) -Tax reform, providing for a more equal distribution of the burden over the State and measures to improve the condition of the poor are among a number of constructive measures to be presented to the General Assembly of Virginia which has just convened.

Taxation and revenue measures are expected to be the chief topics before the Legislature. They were prominent at the last session and efforts were made, particularly by women's organizations of the State, for re-forms and equalization but the session adjourned with but little change in the laws. Governor-elect Harry Flood By'd, who assumes office on Feb. 1, favors segregation of taxes, but tax experts in the State, espe-cially the taxation committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, favor an equalization measure

through a central tax board. A bill for the joint or equal parental guardianship also will be introduced. This bill will give to women the same privileges and responsibilities in regard to the children, which men now have. A bill to establish a state prison farm for misdemeanants, so that the jail system which now exists for this class of offenders will be done away

with, will also be introduced. Other bills are one to establish a state home for the poor and to abolish county almshouses, poor houses and poor farms; one giving old age assistance or old age penlish a commission to study and sugmission to look into the question of compulsory automobile insurance and a bill to provide for the election of school trustees by the people of the various school districts.

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Sweaters—Neckwear Beach Jackets-Shirts-Hats Pajamas-Hosiery

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Note these superiorities: Best oil-tempered springs-webbing strongest made-cushions lined with down-proof innercasefilling 70% down, 30% feathers, the ideal combination. Body filling is long drawn, curled hair.

51 Modele to Chance From Indud:

54 Models to Cho	ose From, Including:	
Regular Sale Price Price	Price	Sal
Beacon Sofa, spring	Wing Chair, straight	777
seat	feet, spring seat. \$100.00 Avon Chair, carved	\$76.
part cushion seat. 240.00 187.56 Winchester Sofa,	frame, spring seat 112.50 Martha Washington	93.0
carved leg 160.00 115.50	Chair, spring seat 85.00	70.0
Kidney Sofa, down cushion seat 230.00 155.00		87.0
Round End Chaise	Berkley Side Chair,	
Longue, tufted back 185.00 130.00 Louisberg Easy	Marlboro High Back	61.5
Chair, cushion seat 170.00 129.00	Chair 160.00 1	132.0
Beverly Easy Chair, cushion seat 125.00 97.50	cushion seat 118.50	94.5
Codman Chair, spring seat	Highback Frame Chair	70.0
Bigelow Chair, spring	Queen Anne Love-	-
70 50 55 50	Cant 100.00 4	00 0



Sketched: 7 foot Dartmouth sofa, regularly \$285, now \$214.50

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to Help Farmer Chief Topic implied, might solve the American at Co-operatives' Session

Special from Monttor Bureau for Government intervention in agriculture ere raised at the Council Greater Kansas City Plan of Co-operative Marketing Associations' meeting at which some 200 heads of co-operative groups are discussing problems that may affect both pc'itical parties.

William M. Jardine, Secretary of of Frank O. Lowden, former Gov- of trustees. ernor of Illinois, delivered last night. Mr. Jardine supported the more con-servative leaders of the co-opera-Greater Kansas City, along with reptives here, who include Judge R. W. Bingham, chairman of the National

This group holds that the farmer's Mo. Also, there are representatives problems can be solved by greater from the 11 conferences in the tried. On the other hand, the party Methodist Episcopal Church, South, represented by Mr. Lowden urges are co-operating in the enterprise. that the farm crisis is too acute to Land acquired for the university

#### Delegates Divided

At the present meeting the delethat under present marketing meth- Methodist institution. ods a bumper crop, instead of bringing joy to the farmer, may spell dis- IRISH TO SAVE aster, because it causes prices to tumble. Last year the corn crop was larger by 25 per cent than the crop of a year before, he said, but instead of bringing farm prosperity the total value of the 1925 crop was \$300,-000,000 less than the value of the in-

ferior crop of 1924.

He admitted that if co-operatives could completely organize the farmers the solution would lie in that step, but he felt this end could not be achieved for years. In the meantime, he said, the seasonal surplus not making a definite recommenda-tion, Mr. Lowden approached the step now being urged by western farmers, that the Government guarantee to carry through the sale of the exportable surplus at prices high enough to keep up domestic prices. Mr. Lowden concluded by stressing seriousness of the farmers

Mr. Jardine, in an informal ad dress, took a contrary view. Except in the corn belt, he said, farm conditions are normal, or better than normal. However, the need of closer farm organization, he said, becomes increasingly apparent.

Three problems, it is pointed out, are to be met by farm organization: 1. Adjustment of farm production to market needs

Increase in marketing technique. power of the producer.

thrown on the market at such time tional institution. and place as to cause a price depression, whereas the same crop, AIRPORT COMMANDER TO SPEAK judiciously marketed by one farm organization will fetch high prices. Commander of the Boston Airport If the bill now before Congress will be the guest of honor and which he has sponsored is passed, Mr. Jardine said, he would promise to throw the whole strength of the department's resources into the effort of the congress of the boston at the Boston at the Boston at the Club, next Monday evening at 6 congressions are the congressions. department's resources into the effort o'clock. Lieufenant Brown will illusto improve marketing and organizatrate his talk with motion picture

trate in the formal state of the first as the Government has already done for production.

Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, speaking on "Production Problems of Co-operatives" agreed with Mr. Jardine eratives," agreed with Mr. Jardine that the farmer can best solve his own problem with only indirect Gov-

ernment assistance.
Although the farmers of far-off





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cut, lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

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Silk Lingerie \$2.65

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RADIUM SILK BLOOMERS in white and all opera shades, generously

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filet and applique trimmings.

STEP-IN DRAWERS of excellent quality crepe de chine with dainty

Albert Steiger Company

India cultivate their little holdings with wooden implements, including wooden plow, harrow, and cultivating tools drawn by lumbering oxen

the Eastern farmer is nevertheless an "out-and-out co-operator," said What Government Will Do The Indian Constant Statement Will Do The Indian Constant Statement Is a fewer the less an "out-and-out co-operator," said V. R. Dharwarkar, cotton superintendent of Bombay, this afternoon. problem of the "exportable sur-

#### LINCOLN AND LEE WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Demands UNIVERSITY STARTED

Well Under Way

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)-Progress in establishing in Greater Kansas City a university of major, proportions under Agriculture, and official bearer of the Coolidge Administratoin's farm Church includes obtaining a charter views, addressed the meeting as a for the institution, acquiring 268 possible counter-action to the speech acres of ground and naming a board The trustees include representa-

resentatives from the chambers commerce of Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Independence, organization and co-operative soci-eties and that government aid should Church, which includes six states of delayed till this has been fully the southwest. Conferences of the

admit of half measures, and that lies partly in Kansas City, Kan. The drastic government action is needed. first buildings will be in Kansas A bill is now before Congress, drawn up by Mr. Jardine, which would initial fund of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 practically throw the Government's for use in the enterprise. It is ex- ington to testify before the investiesources behind the co-operative pected the university will be in operation for the school year beginning September of next year. The name "Lincoln and Lee University" has been adopted. Leaders of the church gates appear to be about equally have expressed the desire the unidivided. Mr. Lowden has pointed out versity shall not be known as a

£5,000,000 ON ARMY DUBLIN, Jan. 15 (AP) - The Free State Government is going to save more than £5,000,000 yearly by a reduction in its army. This has been made possible through the recent agreement between North and South Ireland, says the Westminster Ga-

The newspaper adds that three brigades, comprising 300 officers and 5000 men of the ranks, will be dis-banded. It says the discharged men of crops which is sold abroad, sets the price for the whole crop. Though

#### ARLINGTON APPROVES FIRE STATION FUNDS

complete construction of a central fire station in the town of Arlington was approved at a special town meeting held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall last night. It was also decided to appropriate \$12,000 for Discrepance decided to appropriate \$12,000 the purchase of additional fire apparatus. Thursday evening, Jan. 28, edly the discrepancies in the statements of various officials as comments of various officials as unfinished business

GARAGE PERMIT REVOKED Permission granted by selectmen of the town of Watertown for erec-Judicious Marketing

A crop in the hands of a million rmers, Mr. Jardine said may be a lead on the ground that the marketine and leading to the conduct of the case, made last Automited town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marketing town, was revoked yesterd

Lieut. Robert J. Brown Jr., U. S. A.

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#### ALUMINUM CASE DELAY CHARGED

Senator Walsh Questions Special Investigator of Justice Department

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-The importance of the alleged rift between the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice in working up the case against the Alumi-num Company of America was brought prominently before the Senate Judiciary Committee through examination of Joseph E. Dunn, special investigator of the Department of Justice, by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, in charge of the committee's inquiry.

Senator Walsh, during a detailed inquiry into Mr. Dunn's procedure charge that the department's investigation had been unduly delayed, that the Department of Justice lawyers in charge of the case had left to Mr. Dunn work which should properly have been undertaken by the legal staff, and that there had been lack of co-ordination in the entire conduct of the important case arising out of the Federal Trade Commission report indicating illegal practices by the company.

Examination of Books Mr. Dunn was detailed to the case in February, 1925, he told Senator Walsh, and was working on the books of the Aluminum Company in Klan, said: Pittsburgh until summoned to Washgating committee. Early in his work he went over certain data at the offices of the Federal Trade Commission, but examined only those records which were submitted to him by the secretary of that body. He did not, he admitted to Senator Walsh's inquiry, ask to see When his examination was completed, he destroyed much of his memoranda on the contents of these

"Did it not occur to you that the lawyers of the Department of Justice would need copies of some of these letters in preparing a case against the company?" asked Senator Walsh.

"Many of these original letters I later obtained from the offices of the various aluminum companies on my field trips, after they had been returned to them by the Federal Trade "In view of the Commission," said Mr. Dunn.

Senato Walsh wanted to know why Mr. Dunn had not taken on his field trips the typewritten copy of the Federal Trade Commission report, o at he might check up from the officials of these companies statements made by them to the commission. Mr. Dunn said that only one cupy of the report was available to the Department of Justice at that time and that he took with him only

mission's report on the aluminum company and as made verball; to Mr. Dunn, on the assumption that these discrepancies are responsible

had used

had been a delay of three months between the conclusion of the investigation in the field and examination of the books of the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, Senator Walsh questioned the witness closely as to his work at the department during this interim. Mr. Dunn insisted that he was acting under orders, and that the conduct of the case had been determined by his superior officers, Augustus T. Seymour and William J. Donovan, assistants to the Attorney-General.

Senator Walsh is delving into the case with such thoroughness that the inquiry may extend over weeks. When he has finished with the witnesses from the Department of Jus-tice he proposes to call officials of the Federal Trade Commission and will inquire into their action in denying to the Department of Justice access to certain data.

#### KLAN PROTESTS TO MR. BUTLER

Opposes Legalizing "Columbus Day" Before July 4 as National Holiday

The Ku Klux Klan in Boston today made public a letter to William M. Butler (R.). Senator from Massachusetts, protesting against the proposed legalization of "Columbus Day" as a national holiday. In his letter to Mr. Butler, Charles U. Lewis, Boston representative of the

"According to an Associated Press dispatch Jan. 7, 1926, 'designation of Columbus Day, Oct. twelfth, as a permanent legal holiday was proposed in a joint resolution intro- MOTOR DEALERS duced yesterday by Representative Perlman (R.), of New York.'

"The Boston Unit No. 10, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (Incorporated) any other papers. Nor did he see act by the United States House of the original documents, making his Representatives which would legalize examination from photostat copies. Oct. 12 (Columbus Day), as a permanent legal holiday, on the grounds that such an act would make that day the only strictly national holiday that has been made such by act of the United States Congress.

"The Boston Unit No. 10, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (Inc.), would like to call to your attention for con-sideration the following fact not generally known, that the United States of America up to the present

"In view of the above fact the Boston Unit, No. 10, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (Inc.), believes that if any event in the history of our country is to be legalized as a permanen legal holiday that July 4th (Inde pendence Day), and Feb. 22d (Washington's Birthday), should first be

given consideration."
Opponents of the special act to nationalize "Columbus Day" have pointed out further that Columbus was not the discoverer of America but that Leif Ericson preceded him

#### COTTON FREIGHT RATE ARGUMENTS HEARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)-The official classification/commission here heard proponents and opponents of for the different conclusions reached. the proposal to increase freight A crop in the hands of a million farmers, Mr. Jardine said, may be thrown on the market at such time

town, was revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, state fire marshal, up the charges of the commission on the ground that the garage would be erected too close to an educational institution. In an effort to find out why there on Jan. 19 and in Atlanta on Jan. 27.



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FOR the month of Janu-

ary extra special prices in high grade canned fruits and vegetables by the dozen and case lots. Free delivery.

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Springfield Safe Deposit Trust Company Cordially solicits your bank accourt Corner Main and State Streets SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**FALLS** 

Twenty Vernon Street Springfield, Mass.

Annual January Reduction Sale Now in Progress

We are offering very special prices Falls Art Needlework Shop

> Suits and Overcoats Marked [ Down •

HAYNES & COMPANY "Always Reliable" SPRINGFIELD

This Governor Winthrop Desk

\$79.50 In the Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture

Among the notable values which is making this year's Furniture Sale so successful, is this handsome Desk, at its extremely low price. It has the shaped front, measuring 36 inches





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produced by "Eddie" Rickenbacker,

one-time racing driver and aviator. The car, which was withheld until

fastest stock car in America, having

guaranteed speed of 90 miles. The

straight-ahead beam

NEW TRESTLE WORK

FOUND INCORRECT

Will Have to Be Rebuilt

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 15 (A)

low and will have to be prac-

tically rebuilt at a cost about as great

as the first expense, it is declared in

official circles here.

difference in the two systems.

being built to carry.

"One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives!" shouted the lecturer. Good. That means half the

people attend to their own business!" said a voice in the back row.

The B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Co.) claims to have discovered a new type, the "middle-brow." It consists of people who are hoping that some day they will get used to the stuff they ought to like.—Punch.

"Are you a college man?" "No. These are papa's pants." -Awgwan.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," said Leonidas at Thermopylæ.-Yale Record.

"Whatever the outcome of the trial," said the prisoner at the "I feel sure this experience will make me a better man. "In what way?" asked the judge.

"In striving to live up to the made by my attorney,' was the reply.

Hold Annual Dinner in Connection With Show—Discuss Coming Season

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Automobile experts express satisfaction at the improved appearance of the cars beshown at the National Automobile Show here this week. The adoption of balloon tires is said to time has not legalized any event in one of the outstanding steps in this the history of our country as a direction. direction.
Coincident with the show, a num-

ber of dinners were given by the companies to their salesmen and others. Plans for the coming year were announced and improvements and possibilities of new cars emphasized. At the Studebaker dinner, A. R. Erskine, president, announced a reduction of \$100 on several types

f cars of that company. Many cars are exhibited in hotels the auspices of the National Auto-mobile Chamber of Commerce, is heing held. Some, including the new Pontiac, which is attracting favorable attention, have two exhibits, the Pontiac being in the Commodore Hotel lobby, as well as in a prominent position at the Palace.

Conspicuous among the cars at the latter is a light blue Packard limousine, with upholstery to match. Equally interesting is the Ricken backer Super-Sport 8, a 100-h.p. car

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Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and

plants for you all over the world?

Sale

Now Going On Fowler Furniture

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## FOOTWEAR

For Women, Men and Children

-Every pair of shoes in our store is included (excepting Cantilevers) Shoes Marked \$10, Now \$8.65 | Shoes Marked \$7, Now \$5.65 Shoes Marked \$9, Now \$7.65 Shoes Marked \$6, Now \$4.65 Shoes Marked \$8, Now \$6.65 | Shoes Marked \$5, Now \$3.65

TAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? 1 Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

### 454 Harvard Alumni Report Average Income of \$18,566

"Sport 8" is a four-passenger en-closed model. Survey Made Among Graduates Selected at Random NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)-The Shows \$11,282 of Sum Came From Investments conomic domination of the world awaits the nation which will first produce an aluminum alloy which and Remainder From Earnings

will be "cheaper, lighter and better than steel," Edward S. Jordan, presi-Answer to the question, Is a college Writer dent of the Jordan Motor Car Com-pany, said at the annual dinner of the an inquiry into the earning capacity Society of Automotive Engineers. Mr. of 454 Harvard alumni, selected at Jordan predicted that such a metal random, whose average yearly income, according to the statistics is "If Germany beats America to the \$18,566.74. Of this average amount roduction of this metal," Mr. Jordan \$11,282.79 comes from investments.

asserted, "the world will pay the and the remainder from earnings. German war debt 100 times over." Undertaken by the Harvard Alumni A device for reducing headlight Bulletin, the survey shows that the glare is one of the features on many total annual income of the 454 men new cars. It is a headlamp consisting of a bulb containing two filaments. The current switched was \$3,700,756, although the item hrough one filament produces a was reported by only 328 graduates. but when switched through the other degroups according to age, follow: The income returns, separated into resses the beam and reduces the

AGES 21 TO 30 AGES 31 TO 40 verage ..... Number reporting

Fitchburg \$25,000 Structure Total income Average ..... Number reporting AGES 51 TO 60 hrough a mistake in plans the \$25,-000 railroad trestle being built by a AGES 61 TO 70 contractor for the city at the muni-cipal stable will be about four feet verage lumber reporting One under 21 and ning of otal earnings of \$124,500.

Of the number who reported in regard to their homes, 294 are own-Mayor Joseph H. Delaney declared ers, and 133 rent. he would push an investigation to The 489 men who gave their pro determine responsibility for the mis-take, which other officials believed fessional or business occupations were distributed as follows:

was made by the architect and not discovered by the engineering division of the public works department. Engineers said the error was due to the use of different level systems by the Boston & Maine Railroad and the city. First plans made by the railroad were copied, it was said. and by an architect who failed to make a correction for the four-foot The contractor based his work upon the city levels and as a result the top of the trestle is about four feet below the side-track which it is

#### 'BOULEVARD STOP" RULING REQUESTED

the Holidays

Plants—Baskets— Cut Flowers A very fine variety Place your orders early

FIERER'S FLOWER SHOP

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Collins & Sullivan

**FLORISTS** 

When occasions arise where flowers seem essential, a visit to the Flower Boys will be appreciated,

262 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

January

Sale

Before-Inventory Clear-

ance of our entire stock

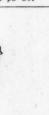
of highest class mer-

chandise.

Gross Strauss Co.

Clearance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS OVER RADCLIFFE TEAM Request for a ruling as to the DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 15 (A)-A ton as opposed to the present rightwomen's debating team of the Uni-versity of New Hampshire defeated Attorney-General yesterday by Her-Radcliffe here last night. The sub- bert A. Wilson, police commission ject was, "Resolved, that the segre-Under the "boulevard stop" plan gation of sexes in American colleges certain thoroughfares designated and universities is preferable to co- such carry a right of way over entereducation." The judge gave the ing traffic and all vehicles entering decision to the home team, which in the vicinity of the Grand Central Palace, where the main show, under voted for the visitors, 53 to 39.



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### Gulbransen Registering Piano

More than 125,000 American Homes have placed the seal of their approval upon it-it is a safe purchase for YOUR home. Easy to play-easy to play well! We will be very glad indeed to have you come in and play this fine Piano yourself. We make convenient terms for payment.

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had a total number of 60,199 employ ees. In regard to automobiles, 369 men reported that they collectively owned 493 cars. Sixty-five men have no cars. In the list of cars owned by these Harvard men the Ford leads e procession with 91. ACADEMY OF BELGIUM

The replies showed that 297 me

### HONORS HARVARD MAN

awarded the prize for its 1925 mathematical competition to William C. Graustein of the department mathematics of Harvard for his memoir on the geometry of surfaces, won by an American only once before when, in 1909, it was awarded to Prof. E. J. Wilczynski of the University of Chicago.

Professor Granstein was graduated from Harvard in 1910, and was a traveling fellow in Bonn, Germany, where he obtained his doctor's degree in 1913. In that year he joined the Harvard teaching staff as instructor in mathematics. Dr. Graustein is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and author of numerous contributions to journals on the subject of differen-

#### BOSTON MASONS INVITE SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE

Gustav Adolf, Crown Prince Sweden, whose visit to Boston ha been announced for next May, is to be entertained by the Boston Squara and Compass Club at a reception. As invitation has been extended to him by William L. Terhune, president the club, through Carl W. Johansson

The Crown Prince is a member the Masonic fraternity, and his father, the King of Sweden, is Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Sweden. The Swedish consul is one the charter members of the Boston Square and Compass Club.

### Substantial Saving on Furs and Fur Coats

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#### STATE PRISON BILL REVIVED

Former Senator Parkhurst Tells Why New Building Is Needed

for years a leading advocate of contion of a new prison. Mr. Parkhurst says, in part:

"I have recently been requested to present again in the Legislature a bill for the appointment of a com-mission to build a new state prison. I have already sponsored such a bill for three successive years in the Legislature. The bill last year was presented to the House as Bill Number 222. The records show that the committee reported 'Next Annual Session.' The vote 'Next Annual Session' may mean, first, that the subject requires more careful consideration and it ought to go over to another Legislature in order that the committee may take further time for deliberations; or, secondly, it may be a more polite way to dispose of it than to say 'ought not to pass.'

Cites Public Sentiment "If the members of the Legislature care to pay attention to what seems to be public sentiment on any question, it seems to me that they have never had a better opportunity to judge of public sentiment than with reference to this case, for I laid before the committee last winter more than 30 editorials from the leading papers in this State advising immediate action; and so far as I know there was not a single editorial in any paper in the State which was apposed to it.

"Governor Fuller in his recent business-like message to the Legis-

prosecution would speedily make crime less prevalent. Apprehension of the criminal must be certain; prosecution must be inevitable; and adequate punishment must promptly cial)—Street lights were turned on follow if the criminal law is to be for the first time in the village of

place under those conditions fore. than through coddling and sympa-

sympathy with these ideals. Again he says:

"'A rational and constructive building program should be adopted by the Commonweath.' ing was spent in dancing. The affair was attended by a large number

"Again, in my judgment, he is sound. Any corporation that would neglect its plant by withholding capital expenditures as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has done. he last 10 or 15 years would

hedded toward the rocks. "Let it be determined as early as possible what buildings need to be constructed, in the next 10 years, for instance, in order that the business Decide how much should be done each year, and begin immediately to to come first; let that be begun. If it cught to come last, let the work in the others precede it, but let something be done this year and cach succeeding year until we have the content of the complete the content of cach succeeding year until we have completed a definite program.

"Inasmuch as this bill has been Professor Bowles will describe the

before the Legislature for three suc- latest developments in radio, includcessive years, and inasmuch as there ing short-wave transmission, which are at least two members of the just now is a matter of great inter-1921 more condemnatory in its character than anything I have ever
dared to say—for in it I find this
sentence: 'No human being is bad experiments in the series to lectures and others in the series to lecture and others in the series to lecture and others in the series and others in the series to lecture and others in the series and other series and others in the series and other series and other series are series and other series are series as a series as a series are series as a series as a series and other series are series as a series are series as a series as a series are series such a place or dangerous enough to be obtained without charge from the we shall have a metropolitan city in to be drawn—that the Legislature of institute. the Commonwealth of Massachusetts thinks such a bill ought not to pass. PUBLIC MEETING AT

"Any member of the House who may be interested can call this up in the present year, and it will again be referred to the proper commit-tee for consideration."

#### MARJORIE NICHOLS

ols, who has come to be known as "the first lady of Boston," was the guest of honor at the annual new year reception of the Daughters of which maintains two homes, one in ing a black toy cat, she stood in the crombie also will speak. receiving line with Mrs. Austin C.
Wellington, president of the daughters, Mrs. Curtis Guild Jr. and Col. W. E. Horton, chief quartermaster of the First Army Corps Area.

The little girl was formally made a member of the Signal Lantern Society, Children of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Mary H. Mc-Dowell, state director of that or-ganization. The occasion was the ington Street, last night. It was voted first official appearance of the "first to reduce the term of office of offilady" in her own right as such. Al-though she attended her father's in-Other officers elected were: Vice-

give a lecture-recital at the Univer-sity of Maine, Saturday evening of this week. Mr. Sandburg is coming under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, an organization of stu-dents and professors interested in The Andover telephone exchange attended the annual marting

#### LEXINGTON SERVICE REVISED BY B. & M.

Three Trains for Commuting Hours Scheduled

The Boston & Maine Railroad today announced the rearrangement of passenger service on the Lexington branch by means of which it has said Need for a new state prison in it would try to save from abandon-Massachusetts is explained in a ment the eastern end of the line bestatement issued today by Lewis tween Bedford and Boston, Petitions Parkhurst, former State Senator for abandonment of the lines from from the Sixth Middlesex District, Bedford to Billerica, and to Reformatory Station, are now pending. It is averred that the railroad's losses be-tween Bedford and Boston amount to more than \$100,000 a year under

present schedules.

The new schedules provide three passenger trains in each direction during the heavy commuting hours of the morning and afternoon, serv ing stations on this line in Bedford, Lexington and Arlington. A train a day each way is provided on the lines from Bedford to Lowell and from Bedford to Reformatory Station. The change is effective Feb. 1.

Under the new schedules com muters will have trains leaving Bed ford at 7:05 a. m., 7:31 a. m. and 8:04 a. m., arriving at Boston respectively at 7:47 a. m., 8:13 a. m. and 8:46 a. m. In the afternoon, commuters trains will leave the North Station at 4:30 p. m., 5:21 p. m. and 5:50 p. m., arriving in Bedford at 5:17 p. m., 6:12 p. m. and 6:40 p. m., re-spectively. On Saturdays a train at 1:20 p. m. will take the place of the

:21 p. m. The first train in the morning will start from Lowell at 6:25 a.m., and the last morning train will start from Reformatory Station at 7:44 a. m. In the afternoon the Reformatory train will be the 4:30 p. m. out of Boston, and the Lowell train will be an extension of the 5:21.

#### TOWN CELEBRATES LIGHTING OF STREETS

"'Prompt, vigorous and effective Vermont Village Observes the Coming of Electricity

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 15 (Sperestored to the respect of the people Worcester, 10 miles from this city, at and made effective for their protection.

"The doctrine has been preached or their protection."

"The doctrine has been preached or their protection." far and wide than when a crime is public buildings and 100 residences committed the thing to do is to try to reform the wrongdoer rather than through the efforts of the Village to inflict punishment for crime. It is punishment for the crime—swift and sure—that is the best protection extension of the lighting system for for society. If during that process a distance of five miles from Putreform takes place, well and good, reform takes place, well and good, namsville, a village of the town of and I believe it is more likely to Worcester which has had lights be-

A supper was served in the town hall by the Ladies' Aid Society at 6 "I am in complete and hearty o'clock, after the celebrators had had opportunity to inspect the display of electric appliances and radio

#### RADIO PROGRESS TALK AT TECH FOR LAYMEN

"Recent Developments in Radio, will be the subject of the second instance, in order that the business of the Commonwealth may be carfree popular science experimental the present municipal machinery of any city or town involved in its ried on effectively and economically. lecture, which will be delivered by provisions. Mayor Nichols said: auspices of the Society of Arts, at States as a city is not realized. The get where we ought to be. If after Massachusetts Institute of Technolsuch examinations and plaus have ogy, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon been made, the state prison ought These lectures, which are open to the

Professor Bowles will describe the commercial advantages would Legislature who signed a report in est, and transmission of photographs. enough to deserve confinement in be delivered later in the season may need it'-there is only one conclusion publication office, Room 3-115, at the

### H. B. SAWYER HOME

At the public meeting of the Har-Women, next Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple IS GUEST OF HONOR will speak. Mrs. George E. Frost, Marjorie Nichols, three-year old daughter of Mayor Malcolm E. Nich-

Massachusetts held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Brunswick. Accompanied by her mother's two sisters, Miss Carrie M. Williams and Miss Florence Williams, and carry-ing a black toy cet she stood in the

#### UNION RE-ELECTS

Frank Gallagher was elected to succeed himself as president of the Taxicab Drivers' Union 126 at a meeting for the election of officers at

augural, her place then was a secondary one.

president, H. Knowles; secretary-treasurer-business agent, James E. CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE
ORONO, Me., Jan. 14 (Special)—
Carl Sandburg, American poet, is to cided to return to the old custom of

### Up This Channel Come Cargoes From Foreign Lands



### MAYOR FAVORS BIGGER BOSTON

Mr. Nichols Files Bill With Point Channel. Embraced in Census

Legislature yesterday a bill providing that Boston and the 40 cities and towns comprehending the so-called "Metropolitan Boston" be known by the Federal Census Bureau looking raw material, which it as the City of Boston. This, the Mayor explained, is designed to give to Boston its proper rating in the of lumber, mahogany, teak, ebony, to Boston its proper rating in the census records of the United States. Boston today, in rank in population,

stands seventh. The Mayor said that on a fair estinate of the population as directly concerned in the municipal, economic and commercial activities of Boston as are the peoples of the immediate suburbs, the city would stand in fourth place among United States municipalities. Only New York, Chicago and Philadelphia would exceed it. Mr. Nichols' bill would give Boston more than 2,000,000 popu

Government Unaffected

The proposed law would not affect 'Boston's true place in the not realize that the real Boston embraces about 40 cities and towns

tion, or effect of numbers, is not realized here sufficiently. Unrealized reaned and reaned soon after Boston's real, active participating population was reckoned in its proper place by the census authorities. dividual official changes. I believe fact sometime, and I believe that that time is not far distant."

Text of Measure The bill which Mayor Nichols has filed with the Legislature follows:

An Act-defining the limits of the able. city of Boston for census purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as

follows: ection 8 of chapter 9 of the General Laws, as revised by section 1 of chapter 453 of the acts of 1924, is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following: For the purposes of such census the city of Boston is hereby defined to include all cities and towns designated as comprised within the metropolitan district adjacent to said city as tabu-lated in the results of the fourteenth census of the United States, provided that said cities and towns shall likewise be separately returned in said census, under their respective names. —Section 8. The secretary shall make available for inspection and copying by the Federal authorities charged with the taking of the United States with the taking of the United States census such information in his possession as said authorities may desire. For the purposes of such census the city of Boston is hereby defined to include all cities and towns designated as comprised within the metropolitan district adjacent to said city as tabulated in the results of the fourteenth census of the United the fourteenth census of the United States, provided that said cities and towns shall likewise be separately returned in said census, under their

#### TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 15 (AP)-Bertram J. Rounds of Auburn, yeselecting officers each year, instead of for a term of two years.

terday was re-elected president of the State Forest Service in an effort the Maine Traffic Association. Repreto promote reforestation.

nteresting than that which the aerial dark. photographer snapped of the indus-the right are many of Boston largest rial, railroad, and storage section of wholesale storage houses. The large the city on both banks of the Fort

This old Fort Point Channel at one Legislature Widening Area time gave the city engineers many problems in reclaiming its banks and in making it more serviceable. Hither floats many a freighter and many Mayor Nichols filed with the mysterious ocean tramps creep here

with the cargoes of the globe. It is by means of the old channel from South America, Africa and the farthest tropical islands, too, are often carried up the channel to the railroads for reshipment all over the United States, while domestic, or American, lumber regularly is car-

and Canada lands have been reclaimed from the channel, which, now deepened and controlled, does the will of Boston engineers so quietly and so well engineers so quietly and so well. York, New Haven & Hartious so engineers so quietly and so well. Across the channel are flung the ings for the refitting and reconditioning of day coaches and Pullman thousand they go out on a new Broadway and Dover Street bridges, structures which are traversed by cars before they go out on a new

BALLOT REFORM Few districts in Boston are more | tor vehicles from early morning until building close to the end of the Broadway Bridge is that of the Stetson Press while close by is that of

the Beacon Chocolate Company. The picture was taken not long ago but the vacant land that shows to the left of the Stetson Press now has a huge new City Garage and re-

left of the far end of the Dover Street this session. ried up the channel on coasting schooners from the ports of Maine schooners from the ports of Maine

## Great Vermont Public Forest as Coolidge Memorial Planned

State Completes Purchase of Total of 560 Acres and an Appeal for Gifts to Make Further Additions Is Issued by the Forest Service

in the town of Plymouth, the Presi-

This makes a total of 560 acres in the forest. The land purchased has a good second growth of spruce and hardwoods. The open spaces will b reforested as soon as funds are avail-

Appeal for Gifts

In an appeal for gifts to make further additions, the forest service

says: There is ample land available in this section to enlarge the forest many times. The state funds avail-able for the purchase of state forests many times. The state funds available for the purchase of state forests are expended and if more area is to be added in the near future it must be through gifts. Vermonters might well show their admiration for our President by helping to finance the purchase of additional acreage. Let us make this forest a fitting monument to President Calvin Coolidge. ment to President Calvin Coolidge, a Vermonter.

Vermont is making steady progess in the establishment of state of his music which enabled him to and municipal forests and the reorestation of denuded land. In the last few years 2,000,000 trees have been planted on state lands, 1,000,000 on municipal lands and 8,000,000 on private property.

Municipal Forests Montpelier, 800; Essex Junction, 700; Northfield, 500; Bellows Falls, 100; Barre, 390, and Wilmington, 320. The others, ranging from two to 170 ing appeared to be due to a sligh acres, are in Brattleboro, Calais, Chester, Fairfax, Glover Lyndon Middlebury, Newbury, Procor, Roxbury, Springfield. St. Johnsbury, Stowe, Strafford, Thetford and E. H. Jones, State Commissioner

of Agriculture, is co-operating with

In honor of a Vermont President the type of land. Under the changed con-Green Mountain State is saying it ditions most of our abandoned farms with trees. The state forest service are rightly abandoned. They may has completed the purchase of 384 well be turned over to the forest acres of forest land as an addition service to begin again that forest to the Calvin Coolidge State Forest, growth for which they were by nature intended."

MUSIC

Parish Williams

Parish Williams, baritone, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall with Richard Hageman as accomgange," Scarlatti; "Freisinn," "Der Soldat," Schumann; "Ungeduld,"
"Dass Sie hier gewesen," "Gruppe quis dem Tartarus, Schubert; Croquis d'Orient," Huë; "The Heart Worships," Holst; "The Persian Coat," Bryan; "Come Buy," Buzzi-Pezzia; "Les Silhouettes," Carpen-Beacon Hill "Captain Stratton's Fancy," Taylor.

Mr. Williams proved himself a pleasing singer, with an intellectual versified compositions. He has a voice of considerable beauty and marked power, which he has evidently developed assiduously. He was particularly effective in the use of Municipal Forests the full voice in the middle and up-The 24 municipal forests cover an per registers. In the earlier numbers rea of 5963 acres. The largest of there was evident in his softer tones, hese are at Rutland, 1800 acres; especially in the lower register, an absence of complete control which resulted in a vibrato. To one hearing him for the first time, this shortcom uneasiness, which was not, however, manifest in his demeanor and which was overcome to a large extent as

Thus it was pleasant to note that the quality of Mr. Williams' singing steadily improved as he progressed from the Italians. In "Der Soldat" he displayed a strong dramatic sense to promote reforestation.

"I have slowly acquired the conviction," says Mr. Jones, "that until our best farming land, most favorably located and easily tilled, can brought at need fire, fancy and than the land.

# ASKED BY G. G. A.

to Tighten Dance Hall Laws

pair shop. On this side of the Broad-way Bridge, on West Second Street is tives of the Boston Good Government should be federal legislation permit-lit would tend to prevent meeting seen the Gillette Safety Razor Com- Association, providing for preferenting the maintenance of resale prices, conditions, local with the various Association, providing for preference ting the maintenance of resalts press, as they arise. It would proper restrictions on identified merchandise if voluntarily purports and on Dorchester and the restrictions of identified merchandise if voluntarily purports and and sold under com
Avenue, to its left is the Engine 15 supervision of road houses and dance chased, made and sold under com
wholesale prices, to the retailers, as they arise. It would be considered the prices are properly and the retailers are properly are properly and the retailers are halls, another asking the appoint-The large building to the left of ment of 20 special court justices, favor of such legislation are outlined that is the MacAllen Electrical Supand others of local importance to in detail. This report says that the ply Company, and then comes the Massachusetts communities were majority of the committee still feel on the theory that restrictions canfrom Dorchester Avenue across the late yesterday. Today and tomorrow "to the best interest of the producer, water to Atlantic Avenue. To the are the last days for filing bills for distributor and of the purchasing vites governmental control, tending

In the bill which seeks to change tower of Fire Department headquar-ters on Bristol Street. The building provided that voters shall have a ballot upon which they may mark three choices in order of preference. The votes are totaled, and the can- GRANGE TO EXTEND didate receiving the most firsts, seconds, and thirds is elected. Mayor and members of the city council are to be elected in this way. Another petition provides that the city shall be divided into three borughs for election of the city council and asks that the school committee be elected at large. Nominations of andidates would require the signa ture of 1000 voters. George A. McCaf- at its closing session yesterday, sociated with the Good Government Association, filed the petition.

given power to revoke, suspend, or Connecticut Agricultural College. Saloon League. Another petition re- its state meeting next year. MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 15 (P) | efficiently be applied to the better quiring such individuals to obtain licenses from the Mayor, selectmen, or licensing boards of particular communities was filed by the Rev. E. Talmadge Root of Somerville. Both bills were presented by Clarence P. Kidder, Senator, of Cambridge.

The appointment of 20 "special court justices" is called for under a treasurer, D. A. St. John of New Cabill filed with the clerk of the Senate by Abbott B. Rice, Senator of Newton. The special justices would serve when requested by the chief

for eac! day' services. panist, and this program: "Caro mio ben," Giordani; "O del mio dolce ardor," Gluck; "Gia il sole dal well, Representative, from that city." A change in the method of electing A bill asking that city and town auditors shall be subject to approva "Dass Sie hier gewesen," "Gruppe of the Civil Service Commission was aus dem Tartarus," Schubert; "Cro-filed by Eben S. Draper, Senator, of

A memorial marking the spot where the original beacon filed by Albert H. Hall, Representative, of Cambridge, A bill providing that no purchase

made by a city official exceeding \$50 action. shall be valid unless notice has H. I Horedale. That tenants may not be left with-

by Joseph J. Mulbern, Representative, cf Boston.

#### GIFTS OF CAMP FOR BOY SCOUTS PROPOSED

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15 (Special)-Backed by the Civic Confer-

### Manufacturers' Price Fixing Debated by Retail Merchants

Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Brings Out Comment on Question of National Significance

Whether merchants may sell goods at a price they see fit, or be obliged to sell at a figure fixed by the manufacturer for artalling of standard under the English common law, facturer for retailing of standard upon which much of the American American trade. The debate, said to be the first of its kind to be held in the United States, followed a luncheon at the chamber building. it is sold. The producer of an identi-Referendums on the subject are now being taken by various chambers of commerce and the United States tions. Price maintenance is not

dicating the wide interest in the legislation, now before Congress, relative to control of resale prices, as outlined in the Kelly bill. This bill aim to set standard price levels but to control of resale prices, as outlined in the Kelly bill. This bill aim to set standard price levels but would permit price fixing by manufacturers of identified or branded goods, below which retailers could not legally sell the merchandise.

Lew Hahr manufacturers in the Kelly bill. This bill resale price maintenance does not aim to set standard price levels but to see that those price levels, once established, shall not lose their effectiveness as a basis for quality

Lew Hahn, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which is opposed to all price maintenance legislation, aring legislation, by the association of of Resale Prices." William H. Ingersoll, member of the executive committee of the American Fair Trade must be purchased in an unprotected must be purchased in an unprotected League, which is strongly sponsoring market at price fluctuations; enactment of this legislation, took he affirmative.

Each speaker was limited to 35 minutes, with 15 minutes additional for rebuttals, following which Boston merchants expressed their opinions from the floor

Natural Referendum

A referendum recently decided upon by the United States Chamber of Commerce, on legislation respect-Legislature Also Requested Kelly Bill (H. R. 11, filed Dec. 7, who do not now advertise to the 1925) which would legalize contract public or use specific brand names, by wholesaler or retailer, to sell at tending to gradually eliminate in-prices prescribed by vendor. tending to gradually eliminate in-dependent competitions. It would

petitive conditions," arguments in public or the consumer."

Arguments in favor assert that "the right of the manufacturer to sure that prices the manufacturer set a retail price on his goods never fixes are fair prices."

## ITS EDUCATION AID

Connecticut Branch Closes Annual Convention

frey Jr., and Jeremiah Desmond, as- voted for the appointment of a committee of three to consider the ex-

## TEAPOT DOME CASE

H. Leslie Parker, Caspar, Wyo., been given by the auditor and he mining man and discoverer of the tion within a few years than it is has certified that there is a sufficient Big Muddy oil field at Parkersburg, unincumbered balance in the treas- Wyo., is plaintiff in the suit. He ury to meet the bill, was filed by claims a one-seventh interest in indorsement of the "economy bloc" ben S. Draper Senator, of Hope Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company, in the Legislature. The election of a dale, and Dexter A. Snow, Sens or, of valued by him at about \$16,000,000 new General Assembly next fall will with \$4,000,000 accrued interest. hinge largely on the highway ques-Sinclair, he alleges, absorbed his tion. Governor Hammill is not likely at adequate water supply because property and has declined to recog- to have any opposition for another their landlords have neglected to pay nize his claim. Attorneys for Mr. nomination, but a vigorous water bills, is sought in a bill field Sinclair denied knowledge of the tive campaign is in sight. suit and were not inclined to take it seriously.

#### SUPERIOR COURT CHIEF JUSTICE NAMED

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14 (P)-William H. Sawyer, associate justice william H. Sawyer, associate justice of the superior court, was yesterday civic organizations of Worcester, plans are under way to present the Worcester Council, Boy Scouts of Worcester Council, Boy Scouts of Justice Sawyer succeeds Oliver M. Of Fine Arts, it was announced to Justice Sawyer succeeds Oliver M. Of Fine Arts, it was announced to day. This is made possible through America, with a new summer camp in Paxton, on the old Browning estate, along the shore of Browning's Joseph S. Matthews, assistant at-Yale '89, chairman of the council

dents and professors interested in the advancement of literature at the university. This club has already been instrumental in bringing to mass achusetts Department of Public letters, among the best know of whom are Hugh Walpole and Robert Trost.

The other officers chosen were: vorably located and easily tilled, can be operated at a better profit than be operated at a better profit than it now is, the least said about repopulating our rocky, barren hill-letters, among the best know of whom are Hugh Walpole and Robert Trost.

The other officers chosen were: vorably located and easily tilled, can be operated at a better profit than be operated at a better profit than it now is, the least said about repopulating our rocky, barren hill-letters, among the best know of wall-played accompaniments. The time has arrived when the effort necessary to carry on such farms can much more warmly appreciative.

The other officers chosen were: vorably located and easily tilled, can be operated at a better profit than be operated at a bette

was the subject of a debate law is based. It is a field for federal this afternoon at a meeting of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by two of the leading authorities in the field of tributor (wholesale or retail) of strictly a legal question. It Retailers and merchants of Boston, who comprise the membership of the retail trade board, attended rectly only when it has been settled the meeting in large numbers, in- in accordance with the public interest. From a cut price, the consum-

gued today in the negative on the topic "Price Maintenance or Control follow:

prices can take no cognizance of difference in operating costs of retail stores nor of varying cost of transportation, whereby consumers living in the city where the commodity is produced are expected to pay the same price as those living 3000 miles away from the center of production.

"It is unfair to the public, as prices to consumers should reflect fluctuations in primary markets. It ing resale prices, is expected to is unfair to labor, tending to prebring forth a consensus from its nation-wide membership as to legislation such as is proposed by the a hardship on other manufacturers, dependent competitions. It would In a report of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the tributors, making them merely the United States, recently submitted, on distributing agent of the producer, Several important bills, among a referendum taken several years rather than the purchasing agent for whose price to the public is already

"It is contrary to the common law vites governmental control, tending to cause at some time congressional regulation of manufacturers, to make

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15 (Spe-

Groton; steward, Frank H. Peet of Plymouth; gatekeeper, with an erty.

Clark of Lyme; Ceres, Mrs. Grace W. erty.

The Good Roads Association has with flow John Hamnie C. Holton of Ellington; Flora, taken issue with Gov. John Hamjustice, and would receive \$50 a day Mrs. Edna B. Kretzmer of Wethers-Alice E. Corbit of Glastonbury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)-Teapot Commission is authorized to expend Dome, subject of Congressional investigation and suits brought by the thority having been conferred upon Government, is again the subject of the commission by an act of the last Beacon Hill rested is asked in a bill litigation, with Harry F. Sinclair as General Assembly defendant and Albert B. Fall, for-merly Secretary of the Interior, contends that this is only a temnamed as a principal figure in the porary arrangement and that the in-

### IOWA MAY ACT ON ROAD BONDS

Legislature to Be Asked to Submit \$85,000,000 Issue to Voters

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7 (Special Correspondence)—The newly chosen A petition asking that the State tension of financial aid which the board of directors of the Iowa Good Commissioner of Public Safety be grange now gives to students at the Roads Association has voted unaniapprove all licenses of public dance It is proposed to extend this aid to submit to the voters of the State halls, innkeepers, and common vict-ualers in the State was filed by Eliza-institutions of higher learning. The surfacing the primary road system of beth Tilton, chairman of the women's committee which will take up this the State. It was further voted to division of the Massachusetts Anti- proposal will report to the grange at ask the Legislature for a law that will permit counties to vote a bond The following officers were installed at the afternoon session: within county limits, the amount in-Master, Minor Ives of Meriden; over- vested by counties to be refunded seer, Louis G. Tolles of Southington; from the State bond issue, if the same lecturer, Mrs. P. J. Whithan of shall be approved by popular vote. A number of counties have already Kent; assistant steward, Charles M. Adams of Groton; chaplain, the Rev. an assessment of 12½ per cent, of Dr. J. Howard Hoyt of New Canaan; the cost thereof against abutting farm property. Under the proposed naan; secretary, Ard Walton of enactment there will be no special

> mill's pay-as-you-go road improvelady assistant steward, Mrs. ment program. His plan is to connect every county seat with surfaced highways, mostly gravel, paving to be used only where heavy traffic makes such necessary. A three-year AGAIN IN COURT plan has been evolved in the profecution of which the State Highway

vestment proposed will leave the highway system in no better condi-

now. Governor Hammill's plan has the nomination, but a vigorous legisla-

#### YALE SCHOLARSHIP FOR PARIS SCHOOL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP)-The sum required to meet the cost of a course in the Paris summer school of the Department of Fine

#### STATE SERVICE CHANGE SOUGHT

Employees' Association Bill Seeks Abolishment of **Personnel Division** 

Legislation providing for the abolition of the division of personnel and standardization in the Massahusetts Commission on Administraion and Finance was filed today by Renton Whidden, Representative of Brookline, acting for George B. Wil-lard, Deputy State Treasurer and president of the Commonwealth Service Association, organization of state employees.

The petition would place the powers of the division relative to the reclassification of officers and positions and fixing of salaries in the Commission on Civil Service, and provides that the heads of departments shall first fix the salaries of employees, subject to civil service classification, specifications, and

In a statement issued today, Mr. Willard contends that the reclassifi-cation of salaries as made in 1919 took no account of increases in costs of living, and when compared with wages in other industries, meant a substantial comparative decrease.

Mr. Willard says:
"The division of personnel and aries, at or near which department heads are compelled to make new appointments, and fill vacancies. The

division also fixes maximum salaries. "Under the minimum salaries, as fixed, it is constantly becoming more difficult to fill, satisfactorily, positions in the public service, varying from experts through various groups and grades down to stenographer, clerk, and positions in the institutional and labor services. In many cases, also, the maximum offers little incentive to remain in the serv-

Furthermore, the morale and efficiency of those already in the service is lowered by the feeling that merit is likely to go unrewarded. This feeling has been increased to an alarming extent by the attempt recently made, but fortunately unsuccessful, to deprive employees of their regular increases provided for under the existing system, for which appropriations had already been

"The Commonwealth Service Association desires to attack no one, and will make no personal criticism of public officer unless it is unavoidable. We realize that individuals often are not to blame for the workings of a bad system of which they are the instruments, and we invite the co-operation of every officer of the state government to remedy the evils which we know exist."

#### COURSE IN RAILROAD REGULATION OFFERED

Boston University Announces New Study

A new course in "railroad regulation" was announced today by Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, to be given in the college evening division throughout the second semester of the year.

The course is designed for persons holding or expecting to hold execuive ositions in which a knowledge of transportation problems is essential, persons employed by transportation systems, and persons in or preparing for the traffic departments of industrial concerns, chambers of commerce or similar organizations.

The course will begin on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, and the first meeting will be open free to the pubeconomics department will be in charge, assisted by special lecturers.

#### BOSTON TERCENTENARY COMMISSION FAVORED

Organization of an unpaid commission of five persons appointed by the Governor for the purpose of recfor the patriotic observance by Massachusetts of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Boston and the establishment of the Massachusetts General Court, was asked in a petition filed with the Leg-

chusetts citizens signed the petition which called for a report to be sub-mitted by Oct. 15 of this year and proposed celebration.

#### MR. NORTON NAMED PARK BOARD MEMBER

more than 20 years' active practice ney corner knitting a stocking. She in Boston, and for some years asso-ciated with Edwin S. Dodge in the profession, was today appointed a member of the board of commis-tions of the board of commismember of the board of commis-sioners of the Park Department by self-reliant, probably more active in Mayor Nichols. Mr. Norton, who is a brother of Robert P. Norton, of the tree the morld of affairs than her daughter than the same than Boston Post, takes the place of grandchild, with whom she laughing-Charles A. Coolidge, as one of the ly looked over an old album wherein other being Myron P. Lewis. Mr. Norton's position draws no salary. He attended the Boston public schools, and later studied abroad in England, France and Italy.

#### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Representatives of several of the printing classes in the Boston public chools came to City Hall today and placed a wreath at the base of the bronze monument to Benjamin Franklin, which stands in the before the hall. Mayor Nichols made a short speech, in which he told the pupils who were present to read of Franklin and to study his writings. He paid tribute to the former Boston schoolboy who left here to go to Philadelphia, and reminded them that Franklin had never forgotten Boston, as proof of which he cited the Franklin Foundation. Several of the pupils recited some of "Poor Richard's" maxims.

NOTE ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

#### Big Business' Hears GIRL SCOUTING **Old-Time Fiddlers**

Members of Grain and Flour Exchange Hear Familiar Tunes—Business Ceases

Business was suspended at the Grain and Flour Exchange for nearly one hour shortly before noon today in order that the members of the exchange, those having offices in the old Chamber of Commerce building old Champer of Commerce buildings, might listen to some old-fashioned tunes on the fiddle played by John J. Wilder, of Plymouth, Vt., and John F. Whipford of Eastport, Conn. The fiddlers were invited to the exchange by Edward H. Rugg, a member of the organization.

As the music echoed through the rotunda one of the audience added to the pleasure of those present with an exhibition of some of the old time dance steps. Charles M. Cox, a prominent mem-

ber of the Exchange, officially welcomed the fiddlers in behalf of Dean K. Webster, president of the Exchange who was unable to be present Accompanies the Additional Companies the ent. Accompanying the fiddlers were Mrs. Whipford and Carl E. Herrick of Brownsville, Vt., a son-in-law of Mr. Wilder. The men played individually and a times one would play on a set of clappers or again they would play a duet.

#### WOULD PUT BURDEN OF PROOF ON DRIVER

Bill Would Require Defendant to Show Clear Record

Change in the so-called "drunken of Mrs. James J. Storrow. This training school began its work in 1917 at the Winsor School, and two proof in court to show that the de-fendant has not been previously convicted will fall upon him rather than upon the prosecuting attorney, was recommended in a bill filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House to-widely copied. It takes small groups day by Sargent H. Wellman, Repre-

sentative, of Topsfield. According to Mr. Wellman, as the law now stands it is the duty of any officer making a complaint against any persons for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, to ascertain whether that person has been convicted of the same

Under the provision of his bill, Mr. quired to impose the maximum sentence of fine and imprisonment, unless the convicted person could satisfy the court that he had not been convicted of the same offense within six years.

SEEKS TO GRANT DEGREES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. (Special)—President L. L. Doggett enment by abolishment of the resentative council of 195 members and members of the faculty of the is being urged here. The Mayor, permit the college to grant the aldermen, with solely confirmatory degree of bachelor of science and authority, are held to be useless

# HEADS TO MEET

Conference of Captains to **Outline Plans for Cedar** Hill Jamboree

Girl Scout leaders are coming from all parts of eastern Massachusetts tomorrow to attend a conference of captains which will be held in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, from 10:30 a. m. throughout the after...oon. More than 150 are ex-ected.

Miss Helen Potter, director for eastern Massachusetts, is in general charge of the conference, while Mrs. Harold W. Knowlton of West Upton, commis ner, will preside. Mrs. Pauline M. Dawson of Holliston is chairman.

Speakers will include Miss Ruth Stevens, state director, John W. Archer, state song leader, who will teach new songs which will be sung in public for the first time at the annual state review next May, Miss Florence M. Burchard of the State Department of Education, and Girl Scout leaders, Miss Edith Sinnett, director of the western division, Miss Ida S. Smith, associate director.

Tomorrow and the following day at Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout estate in Waltham, there will be a reun-ion of scouts who attended the First National Training Camp at Long Pond, Plymouth, under the direction years later moved to Long Pond. where it has been operating successfully ever since.

of young women and trains them for leadership, either in the Girl Scou movement or outside of it. It has given this training in the last seven years to several thousands.

nouncements will be made and plans carried forward for the Girl Scout jamboree, which is to be held at offense within six years and if so Cedar Hill on Jan. 30. Winter sports to allege that as a part of the comground conditions make them pos sible, but there will also be a sale Wellman says that in case of a find-ing guilty, the judge would be re-tures of Girl Scout activities, and other events of interest. From now on, weather and ground conditions permitting, there will be

winter sports every Saturday at Cedar Hill. NEWPORT CHANGE SOUGHT NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15 (Special)

### Costume Changes of Century Bring Back Past at Jordan's

Events Faithfully Portray a Tea Party of 1841, and Evening Call of 1841, and a Bride of 1872, With a Church Parade of Same Year

b Same Year

a Church Parade of Same Year

a Church Parade of Same Year

b Same Year

a Church Parade of Same Year

a Church Parade of Same Year

b Same Year

a Church Parade of Same Year

b Commonly made in the smoke and silver classes, had to be select until today because of the extended to the late

reaching of a century were reviewed at the Old Style Show as today's feature of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His torical and Jubilee celebration. His torical and Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His torical and Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His torical and Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His torical and Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His definition of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His definition of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration. His definition of the Joran Marsh Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Joran Mar torical and beautiful, it was accen- at her apartment in Paris and sang Miss Katherine A. Morey, whose en- Mrs. J. E. Linnett; Mike the Engi tuated by a kindly humor directed at the changing dress standards of men for them. Monsieur Lafayette, trants from the Moorla took a variety of prizes. tuated by a kindly humor directed at for

In joyous appreciation of their own foibles which they saw depicted before them as in a mirror, when the show was over, men and women their coats about them and proceeded to indul; e themselves in the caprice of the moment which fashion declares to be "style," reassuring themselves with the pleasant reflec-tion that it was at least more comfortable and sensible and surely was and quite as picturesque, once you a nearer approach to art than the got used to it.

Opening with the "Diamond Jubilee March," the words of which were written by Burnelle G. Hawkins, and the music by William J. McNally, and which was played by the Jordan Company Store Orchestra, conducted by Allan H. Southard, the 'show" itself began with a prologue presenting a modern grand-mother and child. White-haired grandmamma did not sit in the chimter, the mother of the little "flapper ly looked over an old album wherein

they reviewed the fashion models of the years.
Ten Party of 1841

The first picture was a picture of the 1841 period; the next, an evening call in 1851. In 1861 there was a reception to officers of the Civil Way HONORED BY STUDENTS which by the very absence of such things emphasized the changes that were to come until in 1914 women went to battle dressed very much as the soldiers who fired the guns. Then came "A Valentine Bride" in 1869. Stepping out from a huge lace paper valentine came the bride rearing a wedding gown made by the Jordan Marsh Company of that year for a Miss Hutchinson of Newton. It was fashioned of a lovely puttycolor-tan taffeta. More brides followed for the picture of 1872. Then there was a procession of church goers of that same year where men's fashions stood out as queerly as did those of the women.

that vent in the history of the Jor-dan Marsh Company when a company of 27 store workers, buyers, dressmakers, style experts, put out of Bostor harbor on a trip to Europe In London that company was re-

The hand of John Bright was

helped the American colonies win their war of independence, was frequently with the party.

A Riding Habit of Green Velvet A "Study in Contrasts" showed series of riding habits from 1826 to 1892. The long green velvet robe trimmed with red and the large hat with red plume were pleasing to look at but happily of the "Long, Long Ago," of which the orchestra played. The riding habit of 1926 was agreed to be much more practical

Frocks of lace and other frothy materials were shown in a garden party of 1910 and the latest "cry" from Paris in a tableaux of 1926. Fir the finale was the Diamond Jubilee Girl in silver and diamonds reviewing the styles of the years. Accompanying the pictures was

appropriate music by the orchestra. The whole program was under the direction of Miss Charlotte M. Sweeney, chairman, and Miss Jane Williams, vice-chairman. The series of exhibitions is arranged by Bur-Mrs. Julia H. Railey, assistant director, and George E, Prue, display



Makes a Warm Neckpiece



II, owned by Mrs. C. H. W. Blood; Nicadora; Northledge Knight, owned

by Mrs. F. E. Winkel; Miss Betty Ross, owned by Miss Garland;

owned by Mrs. H. W. Martin; Jerry, owned by Mrs. C. H. W. Blood; Jim-

### Boston's Cat Club's Exhibition Develops Some New Champions

Elegant Felines Repose in Splendor at Horticultural Hall, Some Happy, Some Not So Well Pleased at Being Objects of Public Gaze

New champions were made, other Prince Boris Goodounuff, owner Mrs. champions of former years experienced the dubious enjoyment of defending their titles with unex-owned by Mrs. Chester Yeaton; and pectedly narrow margins of prefer-ence at the twenty-fourth annual Miss Alfreida K. Richards. championship show of the Boston Cat Club. From the haze of cat ribbons were Light o' Day, Balto, songs that hung over Horticultural owned by Mrs. Emma E. Granger; Hall it was to be assumed that all Ch. Geronimo, owned by Mrs. G. the cats were not entirely pleased M. Lockwood; Yankee Jimsy, owned and even the few that held their by Mrs. C. F. Marshall; Beth Sheba peace stared reproachfully at their visitors and looked as if they, too, might burst into expression at any

Con.partments which yesterday Yankee Cal, owned by Mrs. C. E. were ingeniously decorated in to place at its best advantage the beauty of their occupants, had today the added decoration of prize ribbons. Because of the sub-dued light in the judging chamber almost all the judgments for special awards, commonly made in the

Fashions of a century were re- shaken, and Victor Hugo; and Presi- with King White Polar, owner Mrs trants from the Moorland Cattery Light o' Day, owned by Mrs. A. M.

Ellis, took a first in the class of Bickey, related to Blackie, once white female with blue eyes, with famous as belonging to President Dora Gammerginer, owned by Miss Morey, second.

Mrs. Mabel A. LaFavette, took a winner and first and today Major Paine sprawled elegantly in his basket, looking as if he had satisfactorily brought the world to his feet. Other first and winners were Moorland Lassie, owned by Miss Morey: Ruthie White, owner Mrs. Emma E. Granger; Yankee William Dawes Jr. owner Mrs. C. F. Marshall; Miss Impia, owned by Mrs. Janeve B. Sheldrick; Lavender Prudence, owned by Mrs. F. E. Winkel; Northledge Treasure, owner Mrs. Dwight North:

### CIVICS FAVORED Publication of Free Volume upon the operator.

for Schools Sought to Aid Electorate

Publication of a handbook dealing specifically with the system of nominations and elections in Massachusetts and including information regarding such matters as the initiative and referendum and absentee voting was urged today before the Legislative Committee on Election Laws by Frederic W. Cook, Secre tary of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Cook explained that his desire is to have such a handbook dis-tributed without charge to the schools and to such persons of the general public as make application for it. The handbook would be pre pared by the secretary in co-opera tion with the commissioner of educa tion, he said.

proposal, Mr. Cook said:

Cover Country as a Whole

mie, owned by Mrs. E. J. Schriver; Lady Betty of Rock Maple, owned by Mrs. H. W. Martin; Baby of Rock Maple, Peter Pan, owned by Mrs. "Civics, as now taught in the hools, cover the country as a Arthur Cobb; Mudjiekuwis, owned by Mrs. Thomas Miller; Pinehurst whole; they do not deal especially with Massachusetts. I feel that the schools should have some instructio on Massachusetts elections, so tha the students will understand the machinery of our nomination and election system. They should also have information concerning natural Conqueror, the exquisite cat whose and departments."

neer, owned by Mrs. Henry A. Fox Moxie, owned by Miss Adelaide Carlson; Spotie, owned by Flora Jones; Coolidge, and owned by Mrs. Edward Brown: Bunny, owned by Miss Priscilla Riddle; Boots, owned by Mrs. Joseph Marr; Jaunty, owned by Mrs. R. J. Fogarty; Bob-o-Link, owned by Miss Alfreida K. Richards. AGRICULTURAL COURSE OVER RADIO OUTLINED CHICAGO, Jan. 8-A radio school

> Support Given Proposal Mr. Cook was supported in his

dation, it is announced here by Samuel R. Guard, director. The Foundation's station, WLS, will be used. in the attempt which is to be made Opening session will be held at 6 p. m. Jan. 12, central time. The course will be divided into three "I have confidence that the Legisbranches-practical farming, practical marketing, and rural life. Lectures are to be radiocast every night excepting Saturday and Sunday, under direction of E. B. Heaton dean of the school. Pupils will be invited to send in correspondence on

be known as the recitation period, it is stated by Mr. Guard. 'We aim to teach methods for getting the maximum of profit from farm produce," Mr. Guard continued. Lessons are to be printed as radiocast and will be mailed to a en-rolled students. The curriculum, as outlined now, consists of 180 lectures. Music will contribute to the HARVARD HONORS OAKES AMES school program every session.'

their individual problems and a night

cussion of these questions. This will

Special from Monitor Bureau

of agriculture, with noted college

professors and other farm leaders as

faculty members, is to be established

by Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foun-

### DALLAS UNDERTAKES

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 6 (Special Correspondence)-In less than 10 years every street in Dallas and suburbs will be lined with shade trees if the plans of W. B. Woodruff, city forester, are realized. Attempts were at first made to plant the trees and assess the cost against the property. After objections from some of the owners, citizens have been asked to co-operate by having the city plant

Civic organizations are co-operat ing in encouraging the movement. The Junior Chamber of Commerce las-Fort Worth highway for 15 miles. ley of Concord president

# BOOK ON STATE

In explaining the purpose of the

Cook said that he receives wealth is asked in an order filed sum of \$5000, which is paid by the hundreds of letters every year from school teachers asking for information today with the clerk of the Massa-car rider. We are further reliably school teachers asking for information today with the clerk of the Massa-car rider. We are further reliably school teachers asking for information today with the clerk of the Massa-car rider. We are further reliably school teachers asking for information today with the clerk of the Massa-car rider. We are further reliably school teachers asking for information to the massa-car rider. Massachusetts and the election ma- sentatives from Boston. chinery. He also spoke in favor of bulletin of information to voters the Boston Consolidated Gas Comthere should be a comprehensive, system of gas prices be abolished. though brief, statement, prepared by the attorney general, of each of the various questions submitted to the people on referendum. He said that it is found that the voters do not understand the questions by attempt ng to read the technical language of the proposed statutes and that a simple explanation is needed.

proposal by Robert J. White, legislative counsel for the American Legion and other war veterans' or ganizations. Mr. White said that the World War veterans are concerned in the Legislature this year to repea the act giving preference in the civil service to war veterans. He said:

lature will reject the proposal, but I ealize that in that case the matter is likely to be submitted to the people on referendum. When the question comes before the people, the war veterans want a statement about the law and what it seeks to accomplish, prepared by responsible state authorities. We want the people to have the truth and we do not want them to be the victims of propaganda. Our enemies have Mr. Hultman, "if I had had to give plenty of money to wage a campaign up the work as consulting engine of unfair and misleading propaganda. We have one; our money for the most part goes for the care of disabled and needy veterans."

Announcement is made at Harvard oday of the promotion of Oakes Ames, for 26 years a teacher at Harvard, to professor of botany. PLANTING OF TREES Professor Ames, assistant professor of economic botany since 1925, was graduated from Harvard College in 1898, becoming an assistant in any the following year. From 1910 to 1922 he was director of the Botanic Garden of Harvard, Professor Ames has written many papers, mainly dealing with orchids, and seven volumes of his serial work, "Orchidaceæ," have already been pub-

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15 (AP) New Hampshire bottlers here yesterday organized a branch of the American Bottlers of Carbonate Beverages and elected Fred E. Bag-

#### TOWN MEETING PLAN FOREIGN POLICY FOUND INADEQUATE

Milton Committee Advises Representative System

Milton's special committee to study the desirability of continuing the original town meeting system has just recommended shifting to the representative form of municipal government. The committee believes that the town of Milton has outgrown the old-time popular government whereby all of the electors met in the Town Hall and elected moderator, selectmen, secretary, treasurer, and any other officials directly from the floor and by personal nomina-

Other towns in Massachusetts, notably Brookline, have been forced to depart from the old-time popular direct method of municipal government, for when the electorate runs into the thousands the popular assemblage system has long ago been found to be impractical and finally not representative.

Under the new form of town government recommended, in Milton, the town meeting business, exclusive of that of the state and town officers transacted by 150 elected town meetchosen in town precincts. The question comes in March. It cannot become effective until 1928.

#### CONNECTICUT FILM TAX OPINION GIVEN

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15 (Special)—Under the state motion pic-ture tax law there should be no discrimination between churches, re-ligious or educational institutions and theaters in applying its pro-visions, according to the State Attorney-General, especially those which relate to exemption on reels "for the use of the learned professions and reel's for the exhibition of pictures for the promotion of educational, charitable, religious and patriotic purposes and for instruction of employees and by employers of labor." The Attorney-General finds that exemption rests on the films and not

Change in the election laws of Massachusetts so that in case a successful candidate is unable to take Miller, co-author of the Geneva Prooffice, the candidate who received tocol, and author of a book on that the next highest number of votes proposal for the elimination of war, shall be declared elected, was sought and a symposium on the question "Is before the legislative Committee on Election Laws today by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State.

The change was sought in connection with a decision of the State Supreme Court, which ruled that the president of the National League of second candidate should take the office. Objection to the change was and Manley O. Hudson, Harvard Unipresented by several members of the committee, and it was decided to hold the bill in abeyance. versity international law professor, on the current activities of the League of Nations.

# SUPPORT GIVEN

Professor Hart Approves European Co-operation, but Noninterference

The Administration policy of full American co-operation with European nations without specific alliances with outside countries was upheld in the discussions on American diplomacy which marked today's session of the School of Politics sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at Radcliffe Col-

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Eaton professor of the science of govern-ment at Harvard University, in his address on the treaties and foreign policy of the United States, emphasized the view that it will be well for this country to adhere firmly to its traditional position of remaining outside the controversies of other

League Entry Opposed

Entry into the League of Nations and other matters stipulated by law was opposed by Dr. Hart on the to be placed on the ballot, would be ground that the direction of America's foreign policies should be subing members and approximately 25 town officials, as ex-officio members.

The elected members are to be character in town processes. The control of the contr interference which he advocated. Dr Hart questioned the operations of the United States in the Philippines In answer to a question from the floor, he contended that effort should not be made to mix racial color and characteristics. He approved the immigration laws of the United States limiting the number of Asiatics admitted to this country.

Discussing international trade and tariff problems, Dr. Arthur Harrison Cole, assistant professor of eco nomics at Harvard, declared that the high protective tariffs which were now in effect in numerous leading countries were serious sources of irritation and were conducive to onflicts between nations

Tariff Walls Rising

He explained that since the war the protective tariff, which was formerly. he said, a particularly outstanding policy of the United States, has been increasingly adopted by other nations. Objections to the protective ALTERNATE ADVOCATED tariff, he pointed out, is based on the fact that nations must obtain international markets in order to maintain a stable world trade balance.

The program in the afternoon inclade an address by David Hunter Internationalism Compatible with

The sessions of the school will be brought to a close tonight with ad-

#### MR. HULTMAN'S CONNECTION WITH BUSINESS IS SOUGHT

House Order Filed Today Seeks What Interest, If Any, Necessaries of Life Board Chairman Has in

Public Service Companies Investigation of the business affili- by the board of directors and his job ization, the initiative and referendum, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the of improvements. absent voting, and such provisions of Massachusetts Commission on Neces- every other matter incidental to the our Government, with information as to the duties of our principal officers service corporations engaged in directors didn't know it.) For this

doing business with the Common- work he receives the magnificent

tion regarding the government of and Thomas F. Donovan, repre- an additional \$3000 from John Hays Hammond for his work as secretary chinery. He also spoke in favor of his recommendation that in the as to Mr. Hultman's connection with Committee. "But this is not all. He also has which is mailed to every voter in the pany, in view of his recommendation an extensive outside private engistate prior to the state election, this weel, that the "sliding-scale" neering practice, which takes no small part of his time.

Filing of the order follows the introduction of a bill yesterday mended that the 'sliding scale' sysafternoon by Walter E. McLane, tem, as applied to the Boston Con-Senator from Fall River, providing solidated Gas Company be abolished. that any person who is in the em- We wonder why this recommendation ploy of any public service corpora- was not made by the Department of tion shall hold no appointive State Public Utilities direct; the department which granted the increase to office which carries a salary. the telephone company. What was the reason, Mr. Hultman?

When Mr. Hultman was seen about the matter he laughed and said he was not inclined to take the legislative proposals very seriously. "As to Boston Elevated board of directors. my outside engineering practice," he said, "I recall that I once did have considerable practice before I took this job here at the State House but it has practically all disappeared. So far as the Boston Consolidated Gas Company is concerned I never have had, and have now no connection whatever with the company in any way.'

Denies Any Connection

Mr. Hultman said that his connection with the Boston Elevated Railway Company dates back to the time when he was engineer for the West End Street Railway Company

more than 20 years ago. "I never should have taken this work here at the State House," said for the directors of the Elevated then Governor, asked me to take the job he fully understood the situa-

ing, when asked about the proposed investigation, "this is an open season for investigations and I don't see why

this should be an exception. As to the practice of state officials working for outside interests, Governor Fuller remarked, "I suppose there must be many officials in the State House who are working for outside interests." Concerning Mr. Hultman's employment as engineer, by Elevated Railway Company, the Gov-ernor said he believed that the directors should have authority to employ someone to advise them as to the

a statement in connection with their

condition of their property.

OREGON' GAME RESOURCES PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The food value alone o game birds, animals and fish in Orgon is approximately Club of this city. He emphasize 1 the

#### ANTHRACITE HELD FOR EMERGENCIES PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15 (AP)-

"Mr. Hultman has just recom-

"Henry S. Lyons is secretary of the

and also an officer of the New Eng-

land Coal & Coke Company, the Bos-

ton Consolidated Gas Company, and

other companies which have an inter-

est in common with the Boston Con-solidated Gas. The cat came out of

the bag with the recommendation of Hultman that the 'sliding scale' sys-

tem of the gas company be abolished.

"We would like to know what re-

ation, if any, Mr. Hultman has with

the Boston Consolidated Gas Com-pany, and also if he is on the payroll;

too. This is a question upon which

the public should have immediate

complete information."

A statement issued today by George H. Webb, Fuel Director, declares that no resident in any section of "Well," said Gvernor Fuller, smil- Rhode Island need fear a fuel shortage for the next 60 days. Arrangements have been completed with the American Red Cross and with coal dealers in every community to see that emergency fuel orders for hard coal are promptly attended to in case of great need. The fuel will be issued on order obtained from the fuel administrator's department or from Red Cross chapters.

Where Light Is Sought

\$5,000 000, said E. F. Averill, State
game warden, s. king before the monthly meet order, today, as follows:

"Mr. Hultman now receives a salimportance of arousing a strong ary of \$5000 a year from the Boston public opinion in favor of stringent Elevated Railway. He is employed enforcement of the game laws.

### Arne Borg Tells How He Develops Record Speed Swimming Power

Sweden's Leading Athlete Upsets Theories of Perfect Style by Success With Stroke of His Own

By CLARENCE A. BUSH

muscles."

Getting His Feet Out of the Way

power from his arms. Borg stated

that he let his feet for the most part

"I have a dry-land exercise that

the joints of the legs and feet," he

was developed in this manner."

To illustrate, Borg took a chair, leaned his hands and chest upon the

turned down to the floor and sup-

porting the lower end of the human

"That gets those feet out of the

There is some question about Borg

having mastered Kahanamoku's leg

is much more rapid than Borg's and

contributes more propelling power.

Borg's slow leg beat, almost

trudgeon both in cadence and in the

width of the spread of the feet, is

one feature that may account for

regularly on every stroke, turning

his head to the side and inhaling

First World Record at 20

described, Borg celebrated his twen-

first world's record. It was for 1000

meters at Oslo, Norway, in 1921. The

former standard was set by F. E. Baurepaire of Australia, 14m. 36 3-5s.

Borg clipped 15 3-5s. from that mark, recording time of 14m. 21s. Today

his record for that distance is 13m.

but only one of many equally amaz-

Recently Borg broke a world's reord previously held by Ross at 880 yards free style in a 60-foot tank at 10m. 55s. It was the first meet of

the present indoor season held at the Illinois Athletic Club. Borg trimmed 24 2-5s. from his own earlier mark, which had displaced that of Ross. He

swam the distance in 9m. 59 3-5s.

Members of the club and team

mates teased Borg about that per-

This teasing aroused him and he

asserted he could swim a half mile

Coach Bachrach got out his stop

His Father's Command

"My father was chief of police c

to get out and swim."

Whether because of the task his

Borg has light brown hair and

4s. That is an amazing performance

After two years of practice as he

Explaining that he got most of his

TUST as the professors of the water. As you stand up on land, the elusive art of speed swimming hand reaches up and out overhead finally agreed, one after an-in nor out of the line. Don't reach other, to accept a certain definition of perfect style, along comes Arne Borg of Sweden, violating their theories and amazing the aquatic world with his record-breaking feats. When Borg first invaded the United with the arm and the wrist held in a way that makes a kind of crescent of the entire limb. The arms afe rotated like a wind-States, which claims most of the world's speed standards, he was remill, always equidistant. garded by many experts as an amusing novelty. They expected he would keeping the hand in a perfect course, as soon as his "unnatural" straight front and back as I would lie in the water, I stick out my

For Borg seemed to get none of the relaxation which is declared to be an important factor in all speed swimming. He was fighting the water all the time, apparently scorning methods which seek the least you can tell whether your hand is ing methods which seek the least resistence. He was getting almost you can tell whether your hand is propelling power from his legs, those levers which it is declared give thumb cupped to your hand, but you than Weissmuller the American, the margin of speed, though not the main power, which earned more than 50 world's sprinting records.

have acquired the right line of action in practice and can feel if it is right by the performance of your John Weissmuller, the American, the

Instead of fading as expected, Borg is now blossoming more brilliantly than ever. Winning member-ship with the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, which has dominated the swimming world for more than a decade, Borg speeds to middle and trail behind him like threads. long distance marks which were thought safely assigned to future develops a thread-like limberness in

Experts watch him setting an stated. "You see, without this trainalarming pace from the start. They ing your foot is liable to form an shake their heads and expect him to quit at any stage. Then they find drag, offering a resistance against themselves at a loss for explanations the water with the top surface of when, maintaining the same pace all the foot. See how I can bend my the way, he completes his tasks ap- foot almost double backward? That parently none the worse for wear. Coach Studies Stroke

Among those who find it difficult Among those who find it difficult to account fully for Borg's achieve-full length to the floor. His body ments is Coach William Bachrach, was bridged between the chair and developer of Weissmuller, and new the floor, with the top. of his feet manager and adviser of Arne Borg. Coach Bachrach's friendship has bridge. Then he began to sway in the middle in a manner that put the inspiration and encouragement, so that instead of slipping, he is improving more rapidly than any swimmer in the world today, not even excepting Weissmuller, whose rter sprint records are as yet beyond Borg's reach.

"He has the greatest fund of action. While the latter's is not a energy I ever saw in an athlete," true six-beat crawl-stroke tread, it declared Coach Bachrach in an in- is much more rapid than Borg's and terview. "He displays the competitive temper to an amazing degree. He is a fighter against the water and a fighter against human rivals in that element. He abandons himself to a consuming determination and his endurance. While he is putting somewhere he gets the strength to a greater power burden upon his carry it through.

"Where does he get this strength?"

"Where does he get this strength?"

He is not big, not broad, not mus-cular. He is long and slender and has long arms and big hands. He gets tremendous propelling power out of his arm about midway in the stroke, but otherwise I cannot account for his exceptional speed and

Borg's Own Ideas

Borg himself was interviewed. He described his stroke in detail, where he got his ideas and how he evolved his system, his methods of dry-land practice, and also traced the course of his life to indicate how he develor of his life to indicate how he develored at a content of his life to indicate how he develored his own standard within the last year, showing rapid progress.

Borg has made many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many more world's records, but in nearly every case many many more world's records, but in nearly ever oped energy and endurance

"I come from a race which is traditionally endowed with great physical energy and endurance," said Borg. "The climate and geography of Norway and Sweden made that essary for survival of the people. My father and mother were always interested in athletics. I have a twin brother, Ake, who also is a great swimmer, though not a world's rec-

"It seems to me I have an inheritance from the Vikings, those seafaring outlaws who fought for the love of adventure. I have always loved the sea, to look at, to sail on, and to plunge into. It has a fascination for me, as it has had to most of my race as far back as history goes. From my earliest days I took to the water like a fish."

Ross and Kahanamoku, His Models Borg says his stroke is a combination of his conception of the arm action developed by Norman Ross, formance. They asserted he should formerly a member of the I. A. C., not extend himself that way, but be content to reduce records by a few seconds at a time, or even by fracand in his day the world's greatest middle and long-distance swimmer, and the leg beats of D. P. Kahana-moku of Hawaii, former world's them again and again. They asserted champion and record holder at 50 that he would never swim the half-and 100-yard free style sprints. mile in less than 9m. 59s., and that Whether either of these stars will he was foolish not to have reserved recognize their traits in Borg's that extended mark for the future. stroke is not the point. The important thing is that he aimed at them and thinks they are what he has in the unheard-of time of 9m. 57s,

He saw these great swimmers at the Olympic games in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. He had won a place on the Sweden team but in the Olympic games found himself completely outclassed. Kahanamoku won the 190 mater aprint for the United the 100-meter sprint for the United more than a fraction of a second to States, while Ross cleaned up the the end, and was clocked in exactly 400-meter and the 1500-meter races, 9m. 57s. His judgment of pace was wo Olympic titles, and standing out declared equally as amazing as the as the world's greatest swimmer at total time he recorded.

· Practice on Dry Land At these games Borg's competitive blue eyes. He is 5 feet 11% inches Lady's neck and he flung the other

came to the surface. He in height, shorter than Weissmuller, resolved to become the world's and weighs 155 pounds. swimmer. He studied the styles of his conquerors. He buckled down to two years of the hardest Stockholm. From 1908 to 1914 he Then Lady put out her soft red maintained a summer home on the tongue and licked Robin's right kind of training. He spent hours and seashore just outside of town, where cheek, and Dusky put out her soft we stayed for three months every red tongue and licked Robin's left n the water he was going through tions on dry land.

To get the proper Ross arm action, Borg stood before a full-length mirmorning without fail, regardless of Mother. Lady and Dusky ran with him, and the robin red-breast on the house top flew away.

of Diankets from Collow to ask Mother. Lady and Dusky ran with him, and the robin red-breast on the house top flew away. Vhile being interviewed, he showed preferred to stay indoors, but we had

"You should keep the body practi-illy rigid in this exercise," Borg exally rigid in this exercise," father made of the sport or for some other reason, Borg was not in-terested in swimming when he went ained, "moving only the arms and ng it, by mistake, pivot from the to high school. His eyes turned to raist, weave at the knees and otherrise swing around like a top. You marathon running, covering five and annot get the proper arm action six miles a day. He also liked to play Echo.

when you do that.

"Then the arms must move in a traight line, front to back as you would be lying face down in the state a day. It also like to play when you do that.

Societ and footbal; and his brother anybody. It was only the sound of the voice thrown back from the hill would be lying face down in the 1914 to 1917 when he went to school across the creek, just as a rubber

Dry Land Exercises Behind Arne Borg's Swimming Feats



880 yards 10m. 29 %s.
1000 yards 12m 9s.
1000 meters 13m 4s.
One mile 21m 41s.
One mile 22m 34s.

school. He won the school champion-

tieth birthday by establishing his first world's record. It was for 1000 the joined the Stockholms Kappsim—teur Athletic Union of the United

were thinking, too.

he play with me?"

"Dear me!" thought Lady, "Why

doesn't he play with me?" And "Dear

"O dear me!" thought Robin, "I

And way up on the ridgepole of the

hunched up like Robin, and he kept

"Cheerup! Cheerup!"
But nobody else said anything at

all. They just sat thinking.

Then, all at once, Robin lifted up

his head, and he flung one arm round

arm round Dusky's neck, and he said

"I'm all cheered up now, and I'm

house top flew away.
"Yes," said Mother, "you may go

if you take Dusky and Lady along!

on the side of the hill, where Robi

lived, till they came to the long steep

path that went to the top of the hill

Then up, up, up the hill they climbed till they stood on the top,

and then they started to play with

So they all three ran down the path

wish I had somebody to play with."

saying over and over again:

in a loud and cheerful voice:

going to play with Echo."

year. He made my brother and me cheek, and Robin jumped up and ran

me!" thought Dusky, "Why doesn't

60-Foot Pools

75-Foot Pools

Long Courses

ments as a competitive swimmer in the 400-meter sprinting race. Then

came during his last year in high he returned to the United States,

ships in the 100-yard free style and ter season, and performing at the

nings Klubb, the swimming club, and States. Once more he returned to

won a series of club championships. Sweden during the summer months,

in the spring of 1924, concluding a this autumn. He is being tutored in world tour which took him to Austhe English language and in the

tralia. He then went back to Sweden physical education profession by in-

Robin's Echo

house sat a little robin red-breast, all it carefully. Finally he made a trum-

"Play," answered Echo.

with all his might::

hind him say, "Hello!"

This was very important, because

you see. Echo would throw back his

last word and so he had to choose

pet of his hands again and shouted

"Who—are—you?"
But before Echo had a chance to

answer, Dusky and Lady began to

Just for a moment Robin thought it must be Echo, and he turned

around quickly, wondering, and there

stood a little boy about his own size

Our January Sale of Household Cottons, Blankets and Bedspreads

beginning January 5th, offers housekeepers unusual savings in standard makes of sheets, cottons, pillow cases; in all grades of blankets from cotton to fine all wools and in plain and fancy bedspreads.

Unusual at \$1.00

noice of two-clasp or strap wrist styles an excellent weight DOETTE in

bark, and Robin heard a voice be

and competed for his country in the terested co: trymen of this city.

Borg first visited the United States but come back and settled in Chicago

Nov. 27, 1925 May 28, 1925 Aug. 16, 1925 Aug. 18, 1925 January, 1924

Coral Gables, Fla. Searsville, Calif. Oslo, Norway Gutenburg, Sweden Sidney, Australia

competing in meets during the win-

They looked at one another for moment, and finally Robin said: "What's your name?"

"Merry," said the boy, "short Merriam. What's yours?"
"Robin," said Robin, "-short for "No," answered Merry, "I shan't "So shan't I," said Robin, "and I

just moved into that house behind the woods, and I'm awful lonesome."

Just then a shrill whistle sounded from below, and Robin said: "That's Mother calling me. Come on, I'll show you where I live."
"Who is this?" said Mother smiling, as the two boys came in. "Have

you found Echo at last?" "This is Merry," said Robin. When I cheered up, as robin redbreast said, and went to play with Echo, I found Merry. Now we won't ever be lonesome again, will we!" "No," said Merry, with a cheerful

What a wise little bird that robin red-breast was! Where do you sup-pose he flew to? Have you seen him on your housetop?

NOVA SCOTIA HAS GASOLINE TAX HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Nova Scotia has fallen into line with several other Canadian provinces and a number of the states across the border and adopted the gasoline tax. The legislation providing for this was passed by the last session of the Provincial Robin sat on the doorstep, all ball is thrown back from a wall hunched up, with his chin in his hands and his elbows on pretend it was a person. So he made to pretend it was a person. So he made to be all the back of the b Legislature, but held pending the requirements of the Government for further revenue. The new law became effective Jan. 1 and provides his knees, thinking. Beside him sat a trumpet of his hands and called in a tax of 3 cents per gallon, and estimating to contribute at least \$220,000 "Echo," came the answer.
"Come over and play," called to the year's revenues. It will be collected through the wholesalers. Farmers and fishermen using gas for farm and fishing machinery are to And then Robin stopped a moment be exempted, and their tax will be to think what he should say next. rebated to them

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CHICAGO CURBS HEALTH OFFICER

Names Non-Medical Board and Prohibits Compulsory Vaccination

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 14-Establishment of a non-medical Board of Health for Chicago has been accomplished. The local Health Commissioner has been stripped of much of the authority which he has been exercising and the ordinance, indorsed by the American Medical Liberty League, and the Chicago Federation of Labor, was passed by the City Council with all essential features unchanged. So stated J.A. Schiller, assistant cor-

An outstanding paragraph in the

"The Board of Health shall pass "The Board of Health shall pass a fledgling became entangled in the no rule or regulation which shall horsehair nest. compel any person to submit to vaccination or injection of any virus, or or other person under disability, the consent of his or her parent, guardian, or conservator."

The ordinance was speeded at the request of William E. Dever, Mayor, and was immediately signed by him and became effective at the first of the base o and became effective at once. He missioner of Public Works; Francis Busch, Corporation Counsel; branch farther down the path. Frank E. Doherty, Commissioner of Buildings; Morgan A. Collins, Chief of Police, and Joseph Connery, Fire Commissioner. Their terms vary from one year to five years.

"The measure was passed because of an emergency," Mr. Schiller explained in an interview. "The State had not wasted time and worry Board of Health was about to take trying to argue with or reform t over the Chicago situation, having legal power to do this by virtue of a recent Supreme Court decision which found the status of the Chicago Commissioner of Health was cial obligations—which note he was unconstitutional. The ordinance was able to take up within a few months. passed unanimously, notwithstanding the fact that it was strongly opposed when it was introduced in the council last summer.

'The, vaccination clause which caused heated debate last June stood exactly as urged then by the American Medical Liberty League. Power now rests exclusively with this board, a clerk under orders. How much she said: power the medical man chosen as therefore, rests with the board, which me.

A section of the new law provides to know what it was. that the Board of Health shall have

this non-medical Board of Health as a "long-deferred but glorious victory for medical liberty." "We have had seven years of struggling to have this type of board established here, and have worked two years for passage of this ordinance," she added.

#### FREE STATE STARTS

respondence) — The cultivation of cite has jumped from \$16 to \$23, and shipping is looked upon by leading sugar beet, which for years has been Canadian coke from \$12 to \$15 per Cabinet Ministers and other members a flourishing industry in Germany ton. and Belgium, has been taken up recently under the auspices of the Government in Great Britain, and now the Free State is endeavoring to foster this potential form of wealth. Arrangements were concluded some time ago granting a license and subsidy to a Belgian firm to exploit sugar beet in Ireland for a period of years. It is now stated that the first factory will be working by October next year. Already farmers in County Carlow have guaranteed to put 4000 acres under beet, and the Wexford farmers are to devote 450 acres to the crop The weight of the crops which had been grown varied from 9 to 221/2 tons of beet, dressed for the factory, a statute acre. In England the average was 9 tons and in Belgium 12½ tons, which was the same County Wexford. The sugar con

about 16 per cent, Belgium 17.3, Holland 17.5, France 17.1, and Germany 17.7. National State Capital Bank CONCORD, N. H.

tent of the Wexford beet was 15.5

to 19.5 per cent, in England it was

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Annual Silk Sale



I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lorain, O.

Special Correspondence WREN perched herself on a A branch over the man's and commenced to sing. The poration counsel of Chicago, in an morning, Jennie; are you paying your rent?" The wren family that had been occupying the house put up for them for several seasons had, ordinance, regarded here as a vic- when in difficulty, attracted his attory for the Medical Liberty and tention by singing louder than ever:
once when a wire had broken which held the wren house, and again when

The man's business was in the cination or injection of any virus, or hands of a receiver; resources and medication, against his will or without his consent, or in case of a minor many interests which seemed to necessitate appointments, explanations, etc., with bankers, lawyers, and the receiver, certain of whose viewpoints

As he spoke to the bird there was a flash of blue, and a bluejay swooped down and seemed to strike the wren appointed the five board members as follows: Col. A. A. Sprague, Comstantly there was a burst of song stantly there was a burst of songthe wren was singing from another The jay swooped again, but the

wren soon was singing from the branch over the man's head again. The man laughed when he noted that nothing seemed to stop the wren's business of singing under ad-verse circumstances, and that shi trying to argue with or reform the bluejay.

Shortly thereafter a bank took the man's unsecured note for a sum which enabled him to meet his finan-

Special Correspondence HOUGHTFULNESS on the part of children is a quality that is natural and grows under the right kind of environment. To a case: A little lad, whose father had passed away, was having his of which the Health Commissioner is bed-time talk with his mother, when show that the Government has ob-

The mother replied, "Your teacher power "to make such rules and regu-lations in relation to the sanitary tle gentleman, but then, you ought the farmers is regarded as one of the condition of the city as it may deem necessary and advisable."

the gentleman, but then, you ought the larmers is regarded as one of the to be—your father was a gentle-first importance, and it will undoubten man."

Mrs. Lora C. W. Little, secretary of the American Medical Liberty League, characterized creation of the American Medical Liberty League, characterized creation of the company of the American Medical Liberty League, characterized creation of the company of the c

COAL PRICES BOOSTED prices of Canadian coke and British Huntress, and the Seattle. BEET CULTIVATION strike, the Montreal Trades Council purchase by the Union Government

#### AFRICA FAVORS STATE SHIPPING

Minister of Justice Forecasts Better Transportation Conditions

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 9 (Special Correspondence)-The Union Government seems to be hardening in its attitude toward the shipping companies, and the Union-Castle Steamship Company in particular. The campaign may be said to have begun with a speech by the Minister of Justice, Tielman Roos, who, addressng a meeting of the Nationalist Party, said that the shipping position would be much more favorable after a year so than ever before. He continued:

I am of the opinion that it was a good thing that the Union-Castle Company did not come to terms with us, and it is also fairly certain that they will never again have the chance of entering into an agree-ment with us. I did not wish to say more about the matter at this stage, but I may say that the Government has watched the position very closely and the intention is to acquire more cargo vesels on which

Carrying of Mails

In addition to this ministerial announcement, T. Boydell, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, who had charge of the mail contract with the Union-Castle Company, was interriewed on the subject. He said:

I don't wish to add to anything Mr. Roos has already made public in connection with shipping matters, but the fact is that the shipping strike and the dislocation of South Africa's trade have brought home very forcibly to the Government the absolute necessity of making this country a little more independent than it has hitherto been of outside shipping resources. As Mr. Roos has already stated, the Government is considering the question of extending its own float of transport.

tending its own fleet of steamers.

Nothing has been definitely decided as regards the mail contract, but I would like to emphasize the fact that under the Post Office Act of 1912, the Government can compe any vessel leaving its shores to carry the mails at what is called the poundage rate, agreed to by the postal convention, which includes

practically all countries. The present mail contract can only be terminated by 12 months' notice by either side, so nothing is likely to happen in a hurry. Nothing will be done to cause any undue dis

State Shipping

Inquiries made in other quarters tained a good deal of information re-"Mother was made very happy to- garding the cost of cargo vessels in executive by the board shall have, day by something your teacher told the market, and that it is in a position to go ahead with the State ship-Of course, the little fellow wanted ping idea at short notice if considered desirable.

In ministerial circles the question

everybody knows that you are a nouncement that the Union Government had purchased two more steamers, the Aloe and the Erica, both Glasgow-built cargo vessels. These, MONTREAL, Jan. 10 (Special Cor- added to the Union Government's respondence)—Charging that local fleet make a total of five, the existcoal dealers were skyrocketing ing three being the Apolda, the

anthracite, although these are not affected by the Pennsylvania coal about £70,000 to £80,000 apiece. The has called on the Dominion Labor De- is regarded in shipping and com-DUBLIN, Jan. 2 (Special Cor- partment to conduct an investigation. mercial circles as a significant m

of the Pact. H. F. CORNING & CO.

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Our Second

Wednesday A. M.

All the new fabrics are represented in the wonderful array we have gathered for our Second Annual Sale. Our recent visit to the exhibits of the leading importers afforded us an opportunity to purchase at first hand some of the newer designs which will be popular for the coming season.

Remarkably low prices will be a

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THE SAMUEL DONCHIAN

### WGY PLANNING BIG PROGRAM FOR RADIO TEST

International Week Marked by Use of Many Waves and Superpower

Neighboring continents should get at least one of the programs radio-oast by WGY and the affiliated stations in the great transmitter lenent laboratory near Schenectady, during the International Radio Week, Jan. 24 to 30 inclusive. In addition to the nightly radiocasting of WGY on 379.5 meter wavelength, the 41 and 109 meter wavelength transmitters will simultaneously radiocast the same program

Thursd y night only, the 1560 meter transmitter will be on the air and through this transmitter WCAD of St. Lawrence University will retransmit the WGY program on 263 meter. Saturday and Sunday nights WGY plans to use the 50-kilowatt, or superpower, transmitter which has been idle for several weels pending the completion of several changes in the outfit. This set has never had a real test as to distance for, on a real test as to distance for, on previous occasions when it was on the air, the atmospheric conditions

29, and from 11:15 to 11:30, Saturday, Jan. 30, the station will put on spe-

cial programs. The many letters which have been received from European listeners of WGY in the past two months indicate that some of the programs should get through International Week. WGY was heard in England New Year's night when the 41 meter transmitter was heard in both Chelmsford and London, reradiocasting the program which originated in the Club Ciro, London.

C. W. Biddulph of Alexandria Egypt, reported reception of WGY's 41-meter radiocasting on the morning of December 4. "Very clear phone strength," he wrote, "every word clear as a bell. Your program concluded at 7:30 a.m. our time and as the announcer closed down WGY's short wave transmitter, the sun was rising rapidly up over the desert.' M. Thomassin of Paris, France, reported reception of WGY with loud-

diate source of solar light and heat

In view that each of these

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 15 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Song service and message y Dr. Massee. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) 6 p. m.—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance. 8—Lyric Quartet. 9—Concert Orchestra. 10—Dance music, Checker Inn Orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher; vocal selections, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) W.E.I., Boston, Mass. (343 meters).
6:15 p. m.—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club, Mechanic Arts High School Orchestra. 7:30—Entertainers. 8—Half Hour of Hospitality. 8:30—Girls' Quintet. 9—Scotty Holmes and his orchestra; Imperial Marlimba Band. 9:30—Specialty. 10—From New York, Mr. Henry Ford's "Old Fashioned Dance Program."

WBZ, Boston · Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) the air, the atmospheric conditions were not favorable for distant reception. It is possible, therefore, that the super station will make new records.

WGY, with other stations in the country, will be silent from 11 to 12 o'clock, nightly during International Test week, with two exceptions. From 11 to 11:15 p. m. Friday, Jan. 29, and from 11:15 to 11:30, Saturday,

WEAF, New York City (192 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music: Gene Ingraham's Great Notch Inn Orchestra;
"Sir Hobgoblin Talk." by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story-teller. Happiness Boys,
Eagle Trio. Home Entertainers. Stuyvesant Male Quartet. Aaron Hirsch,
violinist. Elizabeth Kuntzer, planist.
Specialty program. Hughie Barrett and
his Commodore Dance Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—New York University course. 7—Bernhard Levitow's dinner concert. 7:55—Talk by John B. Ken-nedy. 8—Sundialers orchestra. 9—Madi-son concert orchestra. 9:30—Hartman

eemed almost subversive of their the rate of millions of tons every through smoked glass.

Let us study the sun as a typical

MORTHERN HORIZON

faith. If the sun was pure fire, no one second. The surface temperature for

lay in some sort of organisms floating on the bosom of a non-luminous conditions will do to the atoms.

solar leviathans would cover an area star. At the very outside, there is a

exceeding that of the British Islands, layer of gases, called the chromo-

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin
String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden
and his McAlpin orchestra. 7:30—Sachs
Radio Entertainers. 8—"The Coal Situation." 8:15—Musical program. 8:50—
Grace Church—a notable feature on
Broadway, by the Rev. W. Russell Bowie,
rector. 9—Hour of music. 10—Donald
Flamm and his entertainers. 11:30—
Jack Denny and his Frivolity Orchestra.
12—Maxine Brown and her pals.
WNYC. New York City (526 Meters)

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Plano selections. 6:30—
Elementary and advanced French lessons by V. Harrison Berlitz. 7:35—Resumé of meeting of board of estimate, by Peter J. McGowan, secretary. 7:55—A Wayne, songs. 8:10—"The Instruments of the Orchestra," by Florence Morris. 8:30—New York composer's recital—Frank Grey and associated artists (arranged by Virginia Pinner). 9:30—Concert program.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—Morton Trio dinner music. 8—Educational series, Helen M. Kennedy, supervisor of music in Atlantic City schools, 8:15—Studio program. 9—Traymore Concert Orchestra. 10—James' Salt Water Taffy Boys' Dance Orchestra, Garden Pier. 11—Popular organ selections, Jean Weiner.
WHAR. Atlantic City. N. J. (2:5 Meters)

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with his stor. Sunbeam Club. 8—Studio program. 10—of n Meeting of the Morning Glory Club; and Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Rufus and Rastus. 11—Collins & Philips, "A rend Professional Review" with St. Johns Club.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concerrt. 8-News items and markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address, "The Family Budget," by Charles Reitell, Ph. D., professor of accounts, School of Business Administration of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Musical time. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—Address. current motor topics, auto tours and road conditions. 8:30—Studio concert. 10—

The spectrum of sun or star is a

bent gases. These lines are the char-

read the celestial messages. The

lines indicate what chemical

pators. 7:30—Children's program from WEAF. 7:45—Talks. 8:15—"Il Trovatore" by WEAH Grand Opera Comjany, direction of Francis Sadiler. 9—R T L program. 10—Henry Ford old-time program from WEAF. 11—Vaudeville and music from State Theater. Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 16 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8:0 p. m.—Concert at the studio of st on PWX by Mr. Carlos Fernandez ar WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters)

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Cosy corner for boys and girls, Uncle Dick. 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. 8:45—Musical pro-ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (291 Meters) CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agri-ulture radio service. 9:10—Presenting he "Admiral Beatty" Orchestra, under he direction of Mr. Bruce Holder, 11— NRA Orchestra. Windsor dinner hour. 8:15—Talk on Que beck studio entertainment. 10:30—Wind sor dance program; bockey returns. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Emmet Long's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. 7:45
—Farm lecture, Bee Keeping, lesson V.
"Marketing of Honey," Francis Jager.
3:15—Musical program. 9—Program from station WBAF, New York, featuring old-time fiddlers. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Emmet Long's Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Studio program

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner musical from KDKA at East Pittsburgh, 7:05—The bedtime story told by Walter Wilson, 9—An hour of music, 10—Midnight revue, Paul Ash and his orchestra, Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks, Henri Keates will render an organlogue, 1 a. m.—Night Club, conducted by Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.

in Heimberger's Bond Trio. 8:30 to 12- Fourth Community Night program by Meriden (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (359 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner program from Eastman Program from Ea

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the ispices of the Glee Club of the Louisible and Jefferson County Children's one: Miss Grace Deppe, director; official central standard time announced. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Musical program. 10:45—En-

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) rent motor topics, auto tours and road conditions. 8:30—Studio concert. 10—Program of music.

WEAR, Cleveland, 0. (389 Meters)

7 p. m.—Wormack's Singing SyncoWill" program by Mrs. Thelma Hayman Carroll, contraito. 9—WEAF Chain "Good Will" program.

The Southern Heavens for February Evenings he sun and stars. The application temperature is about 5000 degrees of the elements may be lost. A study

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

THE sun, as the luminary giving light and warmth and life to our world, has always bulked large in human thoughts and speculation. Primitive man rendered worship to the sun. The followers of Aristotle heated latter. It has the power to the sun, as the luminary giving of physics, the co-ordination of terminative and the pressure increases with the depth. When a pressure equivalent to a hundredth of a terrestrial atmosphere is reached, the numerous one each at stellar temperatures.

All the work is necessarily dependent on observation, but it is the sun. The followers of Aristotle heated latter. It has the power to the sun. The followers of Aristotle taught that it was pure fire, and quite immaculate. When sunspots were discovered flecking the solar surface. To accomplish this, the star stokes itself fron its own substance which is radiated out into space at seemed almost subversive of their the rate of millions of tons every the wise interpretation which gives life. Yet the keen interpreter is always ready to respond to new and reliable data. It is the only true road to progress, to correlate facts and theory; furthermore, to add one's own personal observation. It is the method followed so successfully by. the author of "Stellar Atmospheres."

The Constellations

was able to show how the fiery furnace was stoked. Wild opinions have prevailed. Even Sir John Herschel thought -- possible that the immemillions of degrees. It is for the sorptive effect of the superincum-The Milky Way at the times given in the caption of the accompanying map divides the sky into two halves. acters from which Dr. Payne has Southwest of the galactic arch we have the most brilliant stars in many the arch, stars are more sparse, nor the last 40 years of careful observation and study of the constitution and study of the c ments are present. Each element has constellations. On the other side of Major, Orion, and Taurus make the of matter have helped us to a better exerted by the radiations from the temperature and other data. When nus are not particularly striking. understanding of the solar structure. deeper layers. Their density is less atoms wax exceedingly hot and A recent monograph, "Stellar Atmosthan a ten-millionth part of that of crowded, the outer portions get Cetus is setting. The bright star southwest of the zenith, which vies pheres, written by Dr. Cecilia H. the earth's atmosphere. The next knocked off. In some cases, nothing Payne of the Harvard Observatory, is the latest word as to the activities of the so-called "reversing layer." The with Sirius, is Canopus. The name of the pilot of the Greek fleet returning from the destruction of ancient Troy bore this name. Both the star and an Egyptian city perpetuate his memory. Thus sang Moore:

The Star of Egypt, whose proud light, Never hath beam'd on those who rest In the White Islands of the West.

Achernar lies below Canopus. Slightly at the left of these two stars we may see the Magellanic Clouds. wonderful objects like star foam cast adrift by the Milky Way. The Southern Cross and the bright stars of the Centaur are in the southeast. In the north are the Twins below Procyon. Hydra, Leo, and Virgo occupy the greater portion of the eastern sky. Fourteen first-magnitude stars are

The phases of the moon, given in Greenwich for February and March follow: Last quarter on Feb. 5 at 11:25 p. m.; new moon on Feb. 12 at 5:20 p. m.. first quarter on Feb. 19 at 12:36 p. m.; full moon on Feb. 27 at 4:51 p. m.; last quarter on March 7 at 11:50 a. m.; new moon on March 14 at 3:20 a. m.; first quarter on March 21 at 5:12 a. m., and full moon on March 29 at 10 a. m.

The moon will be nearest to the earth on Feb. 12 and March 12; farthest from the earth on Feb. 25 and March 25. During the two months it will pass the planets in the following order: Saturn on Feb. 6 and March 5; Mars on Feb. 9 and March 9; Jupiter on Feb. 11 and March 11; Venus on Feb. 12 and March 11; Mercury on Feb. 12 and March 15; Uranus on Feb. 14 and March 14; Neptune on Feb. 26

The Planets The planet Venus, which has been the bright evening star, comes to inferior conjunction with the sun on Feb. 7. It then becomes a morning star. On March 14 it reaches its greatest brilliancy as we see it in the dawn. Indeed, it will be visible in broad daylight at that time if we look in the right place. Mercury will be best seen as an evening star about March 14. Uranus will be in conjunction with the sun on March 16 and will be quite invisible. Saturn rises about midnight. The other planets are morning stars except Neptune, whose position is shown Neptune, whose position is shown on the accompanying map. Neptune 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Barney Rapp's Orchestra; official central standard time announced. is too faint to be seen with the naked eye, and requires a telescope.

6:25 p. m.—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 6:30—Reradiocast of Little Symphony Orchestra from station KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7:30—Orgar recital by Rene Dagenais. 8—Specia musical feature. 10—Weather reports. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program from Onon-daga, Syracuse, N. Y. 7:30—Address, "Benjamin Franklin," by C. K. Wood-bridge, president of Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World, 9:30—Dance program from Rochester, N. Y.

7 p. m.-Advice to the kiddies. 7:15-

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Art in Everyday Life," talk under the auspices of the Metropolitan Art Museum; Sadie Zuckerman and Dora Gutentog, Plano duets; Mystery Quartet; Issay Luka-skevsky, violinist; Jerome Uhl, bass baritone; Vincent Lopez and his or-

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Commore dinner music. 8—Freya mix-uartet. 8:30—Radio Novel, by Costa [amilton. 10:30—Paul Specht's o

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpir String Ensemble, 6:30—Frank Farnum and his Californians, 7—Elite Orchestra 8—Current events review, 8:30—Ruth Friedman, planist, 9—The Banjo Boys 1:13—Anna Daly, violinist, 9:30—Wil-119—Anna Daly, violinist, 9:30—Wilam Bonner, tenor, 10—Erva Giles, sorano, 10:15—Edward Morris, pianist, 0:30—Norman Pearce, readings, 11—Zrnie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra, 2—Maxine Brown and her pals.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Acters)
6:30 p. m.—Robert Blum and his orchestra. 7—Arthur Murray, dance instruction. 7:10—Robert Blum and his
orchestra. 7:20—International Film Arts
Guild. 7:30—"Twin Oaks" Orchestra,
Frank Dailey, director. 8:30—Clarence
Williams Trio. 9—Seville String Quaret. 9:10—Trio. 9:20—Seville String
Quartet. 9:30—Trio. 9:40—Seville
String Quartet. 10—A. D. Rockefeller,
saritone, and Robert Sherwood, tenor,
tuets. 10:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WAYC, New York City (226 Meters)
7:35 p. m.—Joint recital by Mme. Marie
Parmlee, soprano, and Frank Griffin,
lyric tenor. 8—Symphonic concert by
direct wire from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, under the direction of
David Mannes. 10:10—"Glasgow—the
Modern Municipal City," talk by William
Sloan, lecture service, Board of Education. 10:30—Weather forecasts. 10;35—
Fred Ebraphore, musical saw volos.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Elkins' Negro Ensemble.

—Joseph Reader, pianist. 9:15—Suzanne Richmond, soprano. 9:30—Newark Athetic Club and University of Pennsylania basketball game. 10:30—Newark vening News, United Press news bullein. 10:45—Suzanne Richmond, soprano. 11-Katinka Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—15-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist, 7—Ambassador dinner music. 8—Studio program. 9—Traymore Concert Orchestra, 10—Nick Nichols' Dance Orchestra, 11—Dance orchestra, Elks Home, Morton Bates, director. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 to 10 p. m .- Varied musical pro-

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Dinner music, Benjamin
Franklin concert orchestra, direction of
W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United
States Department of Agriculture reports. 7.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story. 8
—Sports Corner. 8:30—Basketball game
between the University of Pennsylvania
and Dartmouth College, direct from the
gynnasium of the University of Pennsylvania. 9:30—Program arranged under the direction of Abe Einstein. 10:05
—Dance music. Benjamin Franklin
dance orchestra, direction of Howard
Lanin. 11:05—Organ recital.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6 p. m.—Lee Trio, Sam Udrin directing. 6:45—Agricultural reports. 7—
Washington orchestra, Irving Boernstein
directing. 8—Bible talk. 8:15—PanAmerican musicale from the Hall of the
Americas: Alfredo Oswald, pianist;
Clara Elena Sanchez, soprano; Alma'
Simpson, lyric-soprano; Lourette Howard, contralto, 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters." 12—The Spanish Village orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Employees Band, T. J. Vastine, director. S.-Farm program. 8:30—Concert by the Employees Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Harry Gretton, bass. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather fore-

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30-hildren's period. 8—Youngstown art

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 7 p. m.—Statler concert orchestra, di-ection of Maurice Spitalny, 12—Mid-ight program by Wormack's Singing

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 to 12 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's musi-l specialties. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 10 to 12 p. m.—Special dance program the Studio Serenaders. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's orchestra. 8—Fireside Philosophies. 8:15—Musical program, 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Theater Orchestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Trianon Artists, vocal nd instrumental selections. Dance WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Vaudeville pro-WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Oriole Orchestra eadings; vocal and instrumental selec KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music from KDKA at East Pittsburgh, and reradlocast by KYW at Chicago. 7:05—The bedtime story told by Walter Wilson. 7:30—"Home-Lovers Hour." 8:30—"Congress Classic." 11:30 to 1 a. m.—"Congress Carnival." 1—"Night Club." conducted by Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7:15 to 12 p. m.—National barn dance, evue and request program.
WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters) 6 p. m.—Instrumental Hour: Howard L. Peterson playing the Geneva organ; the Palmer Symphonic Players; Victorians. 8—Special Hour: Concert. 10—Feature Hour: Garod studio, Chicago; studio program. 12—Settin' Up Hour: Garod studio, Chicago; Victorians; Jack Nelson.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 7 p. m.—Popular organ concert, by Johanna Grosse; the Crosley Organ Request Lady. 7:30 — Children's Safety Talk, by John Fry. 7:40—Meeting of the Secatary Hawkins Radio Club. 8—Community Fireside Sing, led by chorus from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. 8:30—Rose City Quartet. 9—Program from the Cincinnati Automobile Club.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Marion McKay and his or-chestra. 11—Studio features. 11:15— Marion McKay and his orchestra. 12— Midnight frolic. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) p. m.-Dr. Marion McH. Hull's

weekly Sunday school lesson. 8—Atlanta program. 10:45—Rogers' Red Heads. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (345 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Evensong Choral Service, om Christ Church Cathedral; Ernest thur Simon, organist and choir di-

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra, Max steindel, conductor. 8:15—"Radio Hour" lirect from WEAF, New York.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, St. Louis.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

9:30 a. m.—Religious services by re-note control, Christian Church, Colum-ia. 7:30 p. m.—Religious services of

na. 7:30 p. m.—Religious services of the First Christian Church, Jefferson

WHO, Des Molnes, Ia. (526 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church service. 7:30 p. m.— the Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Sunday Hour for Farmers. 6:20—Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and Gospel song. 7:30 — Service of City Femple, Dr. B. P. Fullerton, pastor. 8:30—Jack A. Davis, planist, and Jack Bell, tenor, "A Pair of Jacks." 10—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

11 a. m.—Services of Central Presby-terian Church, Denver. 3 p. m.—After-noon music hour: Recital from Central Presbyterian Church, Denver, Clarence Reynolds, organist, 7:45—Service of Central Presbyterian Church, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

10:25 a. m.—Morning church services by wire telephony from First Presby-terian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Evening reli-gious services by wire telephony from First Congregational Church. 9—Con-cert

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calli. (501 Meters),
11 a. m.—Service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Oakland. 3:30
p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony
Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting,
assisted by Arthur S. Garbett, interpretative writer, and Albert Gillette, bassbaritone, guest artist. 7:30—Service of

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various

parts of the world who registered

at the Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, Pittsfield,

E. Clinton Parker, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Josephine A. Davis, Cambridge,

WLW, Cincinnati, 0. (422 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—School conducted by the
editorial staff of Sunday School Publications of the Methodist Book Concern.
10:45—Weather forecast and river stages.
11 — Morning worship of the Seventh
Presbyterian Church, Madison and Cleinview Avenues; Jesse Halsey, Minister;
Adolph H. Stadermann, organist. 3 p. m.
—From the Cincinnati Auto Show at
Music Hall. 4—Organ recital by Mrs.
Lillian Arkell Rixford, faculty of the College of Music of Cincinnati. 7:30—Services of the First Presbyterian Church of
Walnut Hills. 8:30—Concert program;
orchestra under the direction of Walter
Esberger, the well-known band master.
WHAS, Louisville. Ky. (400 Meters) 7 p. m.—Orchestral program and stage specialties, 8:30—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; A. E. Harvey, "Street Railway Engineering and Transportation Problems"; personal message from Roger W. Babson, statistical expert; organ music from the Pantages Theater; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—The Plantation Players; Billy Adair's Kansas City Club Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Orchestra. 7.—After-dinner hour. 9.—De luxe program. 10:30.—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale Orchestra. 11.—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee; Dr. Applesauce announcing. 9:30 a. m.—Agoga Sunday school pro-gram from Baptist tabernacle; Morgan Blake, leader. 10:45—First Presbyterian Church service, 5 p. m.—Sacred concert. 7:30—North Avenue Presbyterian Church

6:30 n. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra. 8:30—Mozart Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends directing. 11—Jack Gardner's

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

7;30 p. m.—Universal Bible class, conducted by the Rev. M. M. Wolf. 8—Mrs. E. P. McClanahan, pianist, and assisting artists. 8:30—Frank Tilton, boy pianist, 11—Popular midnight program.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) p. m.—Dance program by the Har ny Peerless Orchestra. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters) 6 to 11:30 p. m.—Hoffman Concert Or-hestra. Specialties. Eddie Harkness Dance Orchestra KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner concert and dance rogram; piano solos.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) AGO, Oakland, Callf. (361 Meters)

8 p. m.—Weekly "Sport Review" by Al
Santoro. 8:10—Musical program: George
Garland, saxophonie; Beatrice L. Sherwood, accompanist; Columbian Trio
(Hernandez Brothers); Lela Saling, soprano; Carol Jarboe, accompanist; Alice
Poyner, violin; Jeannette Sheerer, clarinet; Frank Mueller, tenor. 10—GirvinDeuel California Collegians orchestra,
dance program.

dance program 7 to 11 p. m .- Varied musical and dance

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 p. m.—Stories of insect life by Harry 7. McSpadden, 7:15—Announcement of unday services of the leading L. A. Durches, 7:30—Organ concert, 8—Court unday services of the leading L. A hurches, 7:30—Organ concert. 8—Coun-esy program. 10—Ray West's Cocoun-trove Orchestra. 11—Filmland Frolic. KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (467 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano solos, 8—KMTR con ert hour, presenting the Turner Orches tra under the directorship of Loren

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Metes) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program pre-senting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 7:30—The Roller Canary Show. The formal opening, the show being held in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. 8—Shrine dedication program.

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 17 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 10:50 a, m.—Morning service from Old South Church, Copley Square. 3 p. m.— Chamber of Commerce organ. 5—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. 7:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and his Family, 9:15—Florence Austral, soprano, and Cecilia Hansen, violinist.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters) (333 Meters)

10:50 a. m.—Church services from Trinity Church, Boston. 7 p. m.—Sunday evening dinner concert by the Copley-Plaza orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle. 8.—"Jubilee" chorus and orchestra. 9.—Program presenting Nina Mae Forde, soprano, and assisting artists.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Concert by New Haven Symphony Orchestra direct from Wool-sey Hall, Yale University. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service of Madison Avenue
Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y. 12:30
p. m.—Symphony Society concert from
Walter Hampden Theater. New York
City; Josiah Zuro, conductor. 3—Musical program From WFBL, Syracuse.
5—Organ recital by Dr. Frank Sill
Rogers, assisted by T. Roy Keefer, visual program from WFBL, Syracuse.
12 m.—First Presbyterian Church
Ghollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan. 2 p. m.—City Park Board
Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan. 2 p. m.—City Park Board
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Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart Board
Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart Board
Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart Board
Church of Hollywood, Rev.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

2 p. m.—Sunday radio service under
the auspices of the Greater New York
Federation of Churches, 3—Young
People's Conference under the auspices
of the Greater New York Federation of
Churches, direct from Marble Collegiate
Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-Ninth
Street, New York, 4—Men's conference
direct from the Bedford branch, Y. M.
C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; address by Dr.
S. Parkes Cadman; special music by
Gloria Trumpeters; George Betts, chime
soloist, 7:20—Special musical program,
9:15—Radio Hour, Florence Austral, soprano, and Ceclia Hansen, violinist,
WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, New York.
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 10:45 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea saptist Church. 2:15 p. m.—Short acred recital by the Seaside Trio. 2:45—ermon. 7:50—Evening service, Chelsea saptist Church. 9—Seaside Quartet "An loop, with the Classics." 11:15—Organ

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 4 p. m.—Religious talk, under the auspices of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. 7:15—Evening service from Holy Trinity Church. 10—The opera "Rigoletto" direct from the stage of the Germantown Theater, by distinguished cast of New York artists, assisted by Ben Stad and his WIP Little Symphony Orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 2 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director. 6:30—Organ recital by Walter St. Claire Knodle. 7— Ben Franklin Concert Orchestra, W. Irv-ing Oppenheim, director.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service at First Presbyterian Church of Washington. 4 p. m.—Service at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral. 6:20—Hour of music by "Vesper String Ensemble." 7:20—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the Capitol Family." 9:15—Florence Austral, soprano, and Cecilia Hansen, Molinist. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church service. 4 p. m.— Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, Director of Music, Carnegie Institute. 4:45—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor. 6:30—Din-ner concert. 7:45—Church service.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Evening service direct from the Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, William Wall Whiddit, organist and musical director. 9:15—Joint with Station WEAF, New York City: Radio Hour. Florence Austral, soprano, and Cecilia Hansen, violinist.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening ervice from Second Church of Christ, cientist, Minneapolis, Minn. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice from Seventh Church of Christ, clentist, Chicago.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, III. (250 meters)
7:40 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening
service from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.
WLS, Chicago, III. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Prelude. 7—WLS Little
Brown Church in the Vale, Little Brown
church choir, Ralph Emerson at our
Barton organ: WLS Studio Trio.

### Garden City Radio Co.

"The only store in the Newtons devoted exclusively to Radio"

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

Sunday, Jan. 17

NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning ervice of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The begins at 11 a. m., eastern

#### standard time. MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a.m., central standard time.

CHICAGO The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time. SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radiocast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard

LONG BEACH

The regular Sunday evening of First Church of Christ, ervice Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast by Station KFON, Long Beach, 232 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

#### BOSTON SYMPHONY WILL RADIOCAST

For the first time, the Boston Symsectarian church service. Talk, "How We Can Work With God," by Dr. S. H. Werlein, presiding elder, Methodist Episcopal Church South. Bass solos by George W. Lane. Improvisation on a familiar theme by Uda Waldrop at the Wurlitzer organ. 10:45—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service. 2:30 p. m.—Program by the KPO Instrumental Trio, consisting of Jean Campbell, plano; Mischa Gluschkin, violin, and George von Hagel, cello. 5—Organ recital by Marshall W. Giselman at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. 6—Waldemar Lind and the States Orchestra. 6:35—Palace Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobbe, director. 8—Palace Concert Orchestra, KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$37 Meters) phony Orchestra is to have its concerts radiocast. The first will be comorrow night, and for 10 successive Saturday evening concerts, the music will be sent from Station WEEI, the Edison Electrical Illum-

inating Company of Boston. This opportunity for " throughout the wide span Orchestra is made pos Quimby, Boston busin generosity defrays a the expense. The re contributed by Station

10 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. Mac-Lennan. 2 p. m. — City Park Board musical program. First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 8—Ambassador Concert Orchestra, Josef Rosenfeld, eader. 9—Feature program. SUMMER CRUISE S

Mediterranean cruises previously been restricted to ently successful that the Red Star Line has planned to inaugurate a similar cruise to the Mediterranean with the sailing next summer of the Registered at the Christian steamer Lapland, it was announced today by the local agents of the line. The first summer cruise from northern Atlantic ports will start from

New York July 8, and take 51 days.

MECHANIC ARTS ORCHESTRA The Mechanic Arts High School Orchestra will be the special enterthe Big Brother Club, Station WEEL. Boston, tonight. The program, which Mrs. Ida N. Chamberlain, Brookline, begins at 7 p. m., will include a

range of popular selections.

A Half-Century Edition

# Science and Health

Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

To mark in a simple and appropriate manner the completion of a half-century since "Science and Health" was first published in 1875, the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of a HALF-CENTURY EDITION of the pocket-size Textbook.

This special edition has a title page in two colors, and is bound in maroon morocco, limp, round corners, gilt edges, uniform in size with the regular black morocco pocket edition.

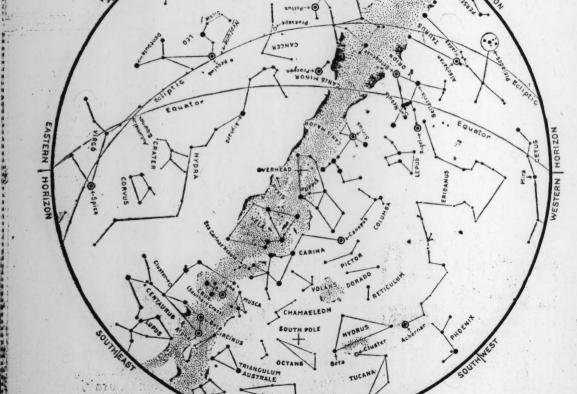
PRICE, ONE COPY, \$5.00 Six or more to one address, each \$4.75

Orders for the pocket edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" should state plainly whether

the maroon or the black morocco edition is desired.

Orders and Remittances should be sent to HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth Street, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

NOTE—"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published in fourteen different styles and sizes, which are listed in the advertisement on the Home Forum Page of this newspaper.



The February Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for locali-The map is picted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Feb. 6 at 11 p. m., Feb. 21 at 10 p. m., March 6 at 9 p. m., and March 21 at 8 p. m. in local me an time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their

the heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

## Musical Events—Art—Motion Pictures

### Music News and Reviews

Some Pianists and a Harpist in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 13-If facility NEW YORK, Jan. 13—If facility were the highest accomplishment in piano playing, Ignaz Friedman, who gave a Chopin program at Æolian Hall on the afternoon of Jan. 9, would no doubt be voted the first pianist of the day. Were fluency the highest, Leff Pouishnoff, who presented works of a variety of schools at the Town Hall last evening, would very likely be the majority choice.

Mazurkas, études, barcarolle, certainly nobody can perform them with Angeles. greater cleanness and precision, and hardly anybody with greater speed, in passages where speed is appropriate, than Mr. Friedman. For svenness of tone and neatness of phrasing he is surely unrivaled.

"Java" suite (first book) of Godowsky, who can run off the music of

zeal and energy, one of them all for style and the other all for subject-matter. There seems to be nothing the one cannot execute with the utmost brilliancy and nothing that the most brilliancy and nothing that the most brilliancy and nothing that the subject of a gigantic dragon. It has been quite adequate as to meaning, however, to retain its interest other cannot expound with perfect through two centuries. Clearness. Two masters, great in Other and later kakemonos reprecommand of their instrument and honestly, charmingly one-sided in their views of it. If either of them is at a disadvantage, it is perhaps Mr. other is all color; not in the specific way of tone color, but in the general way of contrasted intensities and carefully related accents and lumi-

story of interpretation. There comes a time when an artist like William Murdoch, who appeared at Æolian Hall on Jan. 7, and Mme. Germaine Schnitzer, who appeared there yesschnitzer, who appeared there yesterday afternoon, are wanted. In particular, let Mr. Murdoch be permitted to speak in a work of Granados, like "La maja et le rossignol," in one of Albeniz, like "El puerto," and in pieces of de Falla's such as "and in pieces of de Falla 'Cubana" and "Andaluza." Let Mme. Schnitzer, in turn, speak in the Chopin Berceuse, op. 57; and in the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9. In his playing there will be a delicacy of sentiment and in hers a loveliness the desert Home, by Carl Oscar Borg, is typical of this able artist, who has studied long and sympathetically the Indian and the desert of sound which in these days of colors. There is the clear, hot blue

bring to listeners a convincing message. She does that, and so does Carlos Salzedo. Others, of course, do; but many do nothing of the sort, Charles Austin's "Desert Hills,"

Canyon" is somer in its somewhat abstract out of the shadows—a small and mottoes, the property of Y. Carlos Salzedo. Others, of course, do; but many do nothing of the sort, Charles Austin's "Desert Hills,"

The cast includes Mady Unristians abstract out of the shadows—a small and mottoes, the property of Y. Carlos Salzedo. Others, of course, do; but many do nothing of the sort, Charles Austin's "Desert Hills,"

Charles Austin's "Desert Hill merely exciting wonder for the peculiar sonorities of the harp or for its remarkable capacity for giving melody outline and physiognomy. At her recital in the salon of Steinway Hall last evening, she played the "Danse espagnole" of Granados with wind-torn foreground, a troubled sky "Danse espagnole" of Granados with an ease and nobility of style that must have put hearers on better terms with themselves and in better terms with themselves and in better decrease. Armin Hansen shows his well-loved the filming of historical characteristics.

#### St. Louis Orchestra

in Russian Program

Overture Solenfelle, Op. 73...Glazounom Concerto for Planoforte, Op. 23
Tchaikovsky
Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetic"), Op. 74
Tchaikovsky
Tchaikovsky
Tchaikovsky It may be said at once that the

orchestra has rarely played as well as it did on this occasion. It was not only that the ensemble—which involves the first commandment of the orchestral decalogue—was well nigh perfect, and the nuances of style of an infinite variety, but there was in the interpretation the qualities of distinction, individuality, the conveyed power of vision.

The overture is a somewhat conventional piece of writing, and might have been the work of a German. There is masterial work of a German. man. There is masterly craftsman ship in it, but that quality of musica thought that we recognize as pe absent. The music, nevertheless, is original and is developed with

power.

Rarely has the orchestra been heard to better advantage than in the symphony. Nearly all commentators agree that this work was written in correctly and it is generally and the symphony. ten in sorrow, and it is generally presented with all possible emphasis on that quality. To the present re-viewer it is one of the sublime masviewer it is one of the sublime mas-ter works of art, which it would not be had it been born of darkness in-stead of light. Mr. Ganz in his pre-sentation of the work invariably takes this view; he reveals the up-right image of sublime beauty rather than the bowed figure of grief. Mr. Ganz himself was the soloist,

RESTAURANTS

PORTLAND, ME.

Cumberland Tea Room

and his playing of the concerto was career. Frederick Fischer, assistant director of the orchestra, conducted the overture and the concerto.

#### Art In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (Special Correspondence) — Japanese paintings, kakemonos, and mottos, the property of Y. Komatsu of this city, are being exhibited largely for edu-cational purposes. It is being held in the Japanese colony of Los

gray-blue and hung on the wall like a map. The two most important from the Japanese viewpoint are "The Emperor's Representative Inspecting the Yor waterfall," by Gaho Hashisuch begulling readiness as Mr. Pouishnoff? For keeping the flow of eloquence going smoothly and unished 200 years ago. The former is a interruptedly, phrase after phrase, sentence upon sentence, who is his composition which is amply described by the title. The latter is a Here are two artists of boundless monochrome in soft grays carrying

Friedman, inasmuch as he remains The picture titles are always constantly in an abstract realm of touched with the same poetic quality thinking and furnishes no pictures that fills the painting. There is "The for the attention of the listener to fix Early Summer Rain and the Cucoo," for the attention of the listener to fix upon. But Mr. Pouishnoff puts himself in a somewhat unfavorable situation also, obscuring his thought by the very wealth of his imagery. One is all line; not in the narrow meaning of mere melodic line, but in that of balanced pattern and design. The other is all color; not in the specific other is all color in the specific other is all color in the specific other is all color in the specific other is all color; not in the specific other is all color in the specific other is all color in the specific other is all color in the specific other is all colors in the specific other is all colors in the sp at the Salon at Tokyo.

Painters of the West The group of artists known as the Painters of the West is holding What they tell, they tell incomparably; but they leave, after all, a good deal untold. Pianists of other sorts are needed for completing the artists hanging in the art galleries. resenting the work of 27 western artists hanging in the art galleries.

Karl Yens "Of a Peacock and a Nightingale," reminiscent of Æsop's Fables, is perhaps the best he has ever done; it is an ernormous picture kling jewel of canvas showing the rocky shore near Carmel.

"Desert Home," by Carl Oscar Borg, is typical of this able artist, acile and fluent tendency are rather adobe, a bit of shade and a splash Miss Mildred Dilling, the harpist, of color in the bright blanket. Is one of those players upon a delightful but difficult instrument who Canyon" is somber in its somewhat

understanding of their moods and tempers than they were before. With Jacques Jolas, the pianist, assisting, she presented the Introduction and Allegro of Ravel engagingly and impressively.

W. P. T.

Armin Hansen shows his well-loved fishing boats at rest in a pool of moonlight on Monterey Bay. "Divers Cove" at Laguna Beach, by William Griffith, is a small well-grouped painting of loungers on the sand—a cheerful medley of summer color held into harmony by a judicious trian skill of Cilly Feindt, a well-known Berlin rider. handling of tans and grays. Edgar known Berlin rider.

Payne has a charming group of Ital
At the Ufa studios Carl Grune.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 (Special sails drooping.

Correspondence) — Except for a John Frost, in "Chino Canyon," has new production, "The Schellenberg Christmas concert, given in connection with the Pageant Choral Society, and leads the eye through the nartion with the Pageant Choral Society, conducted by Frederick Fischer, and leads the eye through the narrow pass into blue-veiled mysterious mountains. Meynard Dixon exhibits a desert scene in broader style with rose-tipped cliff, a shadowed foreground and all watched over by the helicary and the colony of the unemployed. The settings were modeled by two German civil engineers.

\*\*RESTAURANTS\*\*

\*\*RESTAURANTS\*\* during the holidays. At last week's concerts the following Russian pro-fers a rilliant study of picturesque homes in Mexico and Aaren Kil-

> such men as Arthur Hazard, John Rich and Jean Mannheim, a few flower studies and still lifes, but no pictorial record of the life of the city and its commerce.

> Brangwyn Etchings Also at the Biltmore are a dozen large etchings by Frank Brangwyn shown through January.

> The energetic and fearless way in which this artist handles his worklarge plates, strong and impressive

#### RESTAURANTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The Observatory Restaurants Cafeteria, Dining Room and Grille

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HARTFORD, CONN.

THE HUB Club Dinner \$1.00 DELICIOUS FOOD Music by "Hub Trio" Broadcast through WTIC 738 MAIN STREET

CONCORD, N. H. DIXIE KITCHEN LUNCH OR FEAST DINNER OF Real Southern Cooking Seart 44" Areet **NARDINI'S** ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

AN ANCESTRAL HOME OF LIBERATORS



Deacon Rice Homestead, Wayland, Mass., From a Drawing by Pauline Atlee Long

have a most stimulating effect on both artist and print lover. The prints here shown are largely archi-tectural in subject and depict old churches, bridges and towers of France, England and Spain.

#### Films in Berlin

· BERLIN, Dec. 30 (Special Corre-Bagdad." The architect is Professor Poeizig. The theater, seating 1600 persons, is built in the form of a tent; the domed roof, 22 meters of a tent; the domed roof, 22 meters of a tent; the domed roof, 22 meters of a tent; the domed roof, 23 meters of a tent; the domed roof, 25 meters of the Rice family have been traced back who passed it to his son, Edmund, and afterward John transhigh, affords a pleasant feeling of airy space which is lacking in many cinemas. Willy Schmidt-Genter conducts the orchestra.

A delightful film is being shown at the Ufa Palace—Dr. Ludwig Berger's screen version of "The Waltz Dream," a happy combination of novel and operetta with exceptionally fine photographs by W. Brandes.

ian fishing boats with gay lateen the well-known Ufa director, has the unemployed. The settings modeled by two German civil engimodeled by two German civil engi"Mr. Rice was a prominent man in

TUCSON, ARIZ.

CAFE NELSON

East Congress St., Tucson, Arizona CARL J. NELSON, Manager

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given for Weddings, Dinners, etc

the house pictured above.

for 33 generations, and its history has been written by Charles Elmer-Rice, president of the Union Theo-ferred his share of it to his brother fedmund, by whom it passed to other logical Seminary of Alliance, O.
President Coolidge is descended from Martha, granddaughter of Deacon Edmund Rice. The ancestry "Before the plantation of Sudbury "Second Edmund Plantage of the Plantage of Sudbury "Before the plantation of Sudbury "Second Edmund Plantage of the Plantage of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and was commenced there passed through Founder of Christian Science, has the southeasterly corner of its terri-

Stewart, published in 1914, in a chapter on Edmund Rice, the following appears:

"In a lease still preserved are these specifications for a house to be built by Edmund Rice prior to 1655. The house was to be 30 foot long, 10 foot high, 1 foot sill from the ground, 16 feet wide with two the ground, 16 feet wide with two cooms, both below or one above the other, all the doors, walls, and stairs with convenient fixtures and well planked underfoot and boarded sufficiently to lay corn in the story

In the "History of Sudbury," by A. S. Hudson, are the following pas

AMUSEMENTS

New York-Motion Pictures

**TOURING ATTRACTIONS** 

"A Motion Picture to mark the year as specially significant in screen history."

King Vidor's Picturization of Laurence Stallings' Story

THE

BIG

**PARADE** 

JOHN GILBERT

Renee Adoree

NOW PLAYING NEW YORK CITY PHILADELPHIA

'Stella Dallas' with its heartening mes

one of the most remarkable ishments recorded in fea-pictures." — The Chris-Science Monitor.

Deacon Rice was appointed to ap- town, and some years afterward he was first made known to the English spondence)—Berlin is richer by anportion and in 1639, and became a bought of Philemon Whale his house by some Nipnet Indians who came to Deputy to the General Court, a and nine acres of land near 'the the picture playhouse, one of the passed away in other rich but dull colors of the last week with "The Thief of lagsdad." The architect is Professible of the picture school contrasts with "Sun of the picture playhouse, one of the picture playhouse, one of the magistrate in 1641, and a selectman handsomest in the city—the Capitol, in 1644, and some years following. He was one of the petitioners in 1656 place: and these taken together, in place: and these take

who passed it to his sons John and Edmund, and afterward John trans-Edmund-by whom it passed to other

been traced back to Deacon Rice's second son, Edward.

Other famous men and women in

AMUSEMENTS

"It is one of the season's most novel and appling performances."—F. L. S., The Chrisan Science Monitor.

Evgs. 8:20. Matinees Tues. and Sat., 2:20. Thea., 5th Av. & 104th Street. Univ. 4860.

'Alias" the Deacon Roaring Comedy Hit CORT Thea., W. 48th St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

GEORGE JESSEL in The JAZZ SINCER BELASCO West 44th St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 NANCE O'NEIL

THE PATSY With CLAIBORNE FOSTER BOOTH 45th St., W. of Bway. Evs. 8:3 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 THE VAGABOND

MOROSCO WAS TIEVES AND CHARGE WIFE OF CORRECT MELLY

RAR-REACHING interest at the settlement. He early owned from Weston Corner by the 'Five taches to a pen-and-ink draw-ing by Pauline Atlee Long, re-of which came by grant of the Genmention is made of this way in the produced above, which has for subject the Deacon Edmund Rice homestead, built in Wayland, Mass. in Street. September 1, 1642, he sold 1650. Deacon Rice was a Pilgrim, this place to John More, and Sept. town it was called the road from

born in Buckinghamshire, Eng., in 13 of the same year leased for six Watertown to the Dunster Farm, a 1594. He settled in Sudbury, Mass., in 1638, according to a tablet that has been erected near the site of bought of the widow Axdell six acres lege, bounded on the west by Cohe house pictured above.

of land and her dwelling-house, chituate Pond and early leased by CoThis tablet further records that which were in the south part of the

Edmund Rice of Sudbury. This trail Boston bringing corn at a time when

This path is now supplied every few miles by markers—stating it to be the Old Connecticut Path."

"No Questions Asked," a melodrama, by Mann Page and Alfred Jackson, will be put in rehearsal in New York this week by Charles K.

Marian Warring-Manley, recently en in "Morals," will appear in "John Gabriel Borkman," soon to be acted at matinées in New York.

#### AMUSEMENTS

WEEK OF JANUARY 18TH PRESENTS

**NEW YORK CITY** 

Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE Fourth REPUBLIC THEATRE

HARRIS Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 The Monkey Talks

AMLET in MODERN DRESS with BASIL SYDNEY NOW HUDSON Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed, & Sat. 2:30

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"STRONGER THAN LOVE"
By Dario Niccodemi

CASINO THEA., 39 St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30
DENNIS KING in Russell Januey's
Musical Sensation

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. HARRY BOND PLAYERS

at HUDSON THEATRE

'A PAIR OF SIXES

FORRESTTh., 49th St., W. of By. Eves. 8:30.Mts.Wd.-Sat. MAY FLOWERS

CENTURY THEA.. 62d St. & Central Park West. Evgs. 8:25 Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 THE OPERETTA TRIUMPH! PRINCESS FLAVIA Musical Version of THE PRISONER OF ZENDA "Broadway's Funniest Comedy"

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GRAND HOTEL PLAZA SUNDAY, EVE., Jan. 17 AT 9 SHARP

STEINWAY PIANO

### A Dostoievsky Film

Special from Monitor Bureau London, Jan. 1 OSTOIEVSKY'S "Crime and his name nor acting leads one to associate him with the Moscow Art Punishment" in the films, and called, after the student, "Ras-Nazarene in "I. N. R. I." more of kolnikov," has, after having been mobile model than an actor, seems to answer the producers' demands; seen for two years in most European countries, reached London, thanks to the Film Society. The picture opens with a magnificent piece of portraiture, a close-up of Raskolnikov's head held up rigidly between his two pressed palms—held thus in a frame of iron, and the eyes and brow and of iron, and the eyes and brow and mouth modeled as though of bronze a playgoer's time. with thought. The picture closes with the opposing portrait—the head high, stretching the neck as it aspires, and knows the book. And the book itself the features smoothed out at last by adds a third contradiction to the pic-

In between this beginning and this years later). That was a long time end passes a slow procession of other ago. Many "isms" have flowed under portraits of the student as he carries the bridge of the seven arts since out his story, and portraits of other then; one feels that the excellency people (but not many of these, for the picture is called "Raskolnikov" within itself, and can be rendered because it has been cut down to his neither by the realism, excellent inmeasure solely, and its original amplifications have been deleted), and careful illustrations of the episodes pressionism of the post-war Gerdescribed in the novel. There is no mans. where any cheating, any irreverence, any facetiousness, or display of producer's and players' wanity. This if one waxes enthusiastically critical picture is directed by Herr Wiene, producer of "Caligari," and played by Russians attached, at one time or anthe cinema, and reminds one of the other, to the Moscow Art Theater.
And here, exactly, is the trouble. A

German expressionist producer and a company of realistic Russians. This is a contradiction in terms. How should they work together without their styles resulting in a contradiction? The quality for which Wiene is noted is the emphasis and precision with which he eads his actors to make points. Such productions as "Caligari" and "Warning Shadows" are a succession of sharp points, a continual stressing of the significant. But fluidity is the marked beauty of Stanislavsky's Russians. These players are trained not to make points, well, Reginald Owen and Alfred but to flow subtly on and on, in an exquisite continuity of movement and gesture carrying on imperceptibly the transitions between moods. Such is the quality that marks "Poliku-

shka" and "Morosko So this picture, for all its honesty and dignity, cancels qualities. The hard outlines demanded by the producer must nearly always stop short of themselves, and only here and there—notably in a scene between Raskolnikov and Sonia in which she rises to go with him and he abruptly beckons her to remain—do hey attain strength. Likewise much of the fineness that

these fine players possess is

AMUSEMENTS

**PHILADELPHIA** 

in THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND

THREE WEEKS COM. JAN. 11

LYRIC THEATRE Wed. and Sat

CHICAGO JACKSON NEAR STATE Shubert Great Northern MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

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Company of 100 — 30 Dancing Girls 60—Male Chorus—60 Curtain at 8:10

LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures** 



# thwarted by the style imposed upon them. Only Grigor Chmara (neither

I assume—as does the film—that the confession just made. Wisely and ture until the whole production sums bravely the producer holds this final itself up in one word—discrepancy. portrait before us, still as stone, for For Dostoievsky's book was puba full two minutes before the curtain lished in 1866 (and, translated into French one year later, and English 20

Needless to say, the very faults of "Raskolnikov" are worth seeing, and other arts, and permits one to speak in terms of them, and discuss the problems of the motion picture on equal terms.

#### New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Ibsen's "Little Eyolf," with a cast including Clare Eames and Margalo Gillmore, will be presented at the Guild Theater for matinées by William A. Brady Jr. and Dwight Deere Wiman, beginning Jan. 29. Others in the cast will be Mme. Ospenskaya, John Crom-Little. There will be eight performances in all, on succeeding Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"The Matinee Girl" will open in New York next week at a theater

#### AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

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After the Play

WHEN you have enjoyed a play or a motion picture advertised in The Christian Science Monitor it is an excellent plan to send a note of appreciation to the manager of the theater. He will be glad to receive your comment. Please be sure to mention the Monitor.



# Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

#### A Landscape Window Painted in Glass by Louis C. Tiffany

Special Correspondence S ONE travels down a thor-

to the lecture hall, one's lethargic mood suddenly is changed by the vision of a sun-bathed autumn landfoot of the steps.

The Colors Sing

The vision is in reality a window by Louis C. Tiffany, an acquisition made last November by the mu-8 feet 6 inches in width. The land-scape is revealed through mullions of structural necessity. Gothic type and the composition gives one a feeling of looking not at a window, but through one to purple hills and amethyst river breaking its way by sheer joy through crags and bowlders under a tracery of sun-lit foliage. A concentration of amber light behind the remotest hills, carries the eye and the imagination into

The freshness and vivacity of

menter confined to no school, bound | corn the petals. by no traditions, though familiar with them all. Wherever a medium of color has revealed itself to him, he has transmuted it to his uses. The result is a wide range of style in all his artistic expressions. This is true of his windows which show many different techniques.

Mastery of Material

The autumn lardscape at the foot color entirely through the blending of marvelously tinted glass without the late Gothic and Renaissance pe- gumdrop. riods. To achieve perspective and chiaroscuro through the relationships of color expressed without the assistance of pigments merely through pieces of colored glass would not be possible to an artist less experienced in that medium than Mr. Tiffany. Not only is he able to produce an extraordinary variety of tones, but he knows how to manipulate the material in a manner which results in rich pictorial ef-fects. Sometimes he does his modeling of light and shadow with pieces of pot-metal glass by forcing them in a molten condition into the un-dulating contours of his picture. Sometimes he superimposes piece on piece of glass of different colors in order to obtain a desired hue. in order to obtain a desired hue. A golden daisy can be made in to adapt various candy for Again, in order to secure interesting the same way with the black gum-

Josiah Wedgwood's Inventions

Josiah Wedgwood came from a

New York light and shadow, small pieces are let into large sheets of this mate-

rial while it is molten.

The power of expression in glass oughly unexhilarating staircase in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, on the way
seum of Art, New York, on the way mosaic and painted glass. Moreover Mr. Tiffany's method elevates craftsmanship to artistry in the actual scape which bursts into view at the fabrication of a window, for the caroon cannot be mechanically followed but must be adapted by one who understands the transmutations wrought by light shining through

The pictorial effect of this window seum. It is 11 feet in height and is increased by the very light lead-8 feet 6 inches in width. The land-

#### Candy Blossoms for Decoration

THE construction of charming little candy blossoms and bouquets is so simple that even a boundless distances, toward the "goal child of the kindergarten age finds it easy and delightful work. For colors in this window are unexcelled decorating packages, place cards, it seems to the writer, by any land- service dishes and so forth these scape portrayed in the medium of blossoms are effective and inexpen-

Mr. Tiffany is known as an ardent votary of color and as an experition the basis and candy hearts or candy

Roses and Primroses

It is better to use small gumdrops and candy hearts for roses or prim-roses and larger gum drops (preferblack licorice ones) with candy corn for the petals of daisies and flowers of that form.

In each case cut the gumdrop crosswise. Into the lower half insert a four-inch length of green wire of the staircase gains its singing such as is used in making artificial flower stems. This wire is obtainof marvelously tinted glass without the use of surface paints, which were stem more secure by bending it once solution of artistic difficulties in or twice at the intersection of the

> For roses and primroses place the petals, candy hearts, of the color desired, one at a time in rose form, on top of the section of gumdron then place another piece of gum-drop, melted into a state of stickiness, firmly over the inner edge of the petals, adding a flower center of yellow from a commercial bunch In a few moments the gumdrop hardens and the petals and center are secure. The pretty blossom is finished, and the addition of an artificial green leaf made of crepe paper or taken from a waxed ready-made spray completes the effect.

A Black-Eyed Susan



Photograph Reproduced by Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Window by Louis C. Tiffany Was Unveiled in November, 1925, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. It is, as it Were, a Painting in Glass. The Picture is Achieved by Means of Complex Arrangements of Pieces of Colored Glass Cut in Various Forms and Brought into Such Color Relationships, as to Bring About Perspective

ful of vanilla.

of sugar; 11 or 12 egg yolks; vanilla;

Add 11 or 12 yolks (unbeaten), 1

or 2 at a time, to the butter, Crisco

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The artistic worker will be able to adapt various candy forms to the

to modern requirements. Pope trans-

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Department M

Set aside for 24 hours. Measure again. To each cupful of fruit and water add 1 cupful of sugar and 1 extra cupful finally. Cook hard till it will form jelly

Light and Shadow. The Color is Produced in the Glass by Processes Invented by Mr. Tiffany, Never by External

Orange Marmalade

Three thin-skinned oranges;

This is similar to pound cake, and commanders in Westminster Abbey is good to make when using yolks were in Roman costume; and the left from angel food. interior as well as the exterior decotablespoonful of Crisco; 11/2 cupfuls

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house canvassers. If your dealer is not supplied, write us for prices and descriptions of these popular

#### Learning How to Use a Family Income

To MANY young married people the end of the first year is often a time of heart-searching and discovery; and in no sense is this more true than in financial management. The theories regarding the cost of living ment—or mismanagement. The theories regarding the cost of living with which so many young people may be under the impression that they have not overestimated the importance of a domicile; and probably they haven't for standards of living are not standard of living in so far as privilege and convenience which may very easily be abused, and there are unfortunately many families which have suffered keenly by tak, in gadvantage of the facilities offered in this way, because it was the first step, and perhaps the only one, which resulted in the breaking ardized, when all is said. We are told by other authorities that a famthal in the opin-in of those just quoted, they have a false standard of living in so far as unfortunately many families which have suffered keenly by tak, in gadvantage of the facilities offered in this way, because it was the first step, and perhaps the only one, which resulted in the breaking down of an entire well-planned system and honest purpose regarding MANY young married people for a small apartment, in the opin- ment, is purchasing on credit. This

things with which they might have dresses and the children's clothes and as wives are not, as a rule, exforegone without much sacrifice, and could reduce this estimate. are lacking some things that seem to be necessary to the efficiency and comfort of the home. This condition s brought about because of various ter of saving. How often the com-

False Standards Another reason for failure to disse of the family income to the best advantage, and first obtain the greattion to overestimate or underestimate specific claims, but rather to a ack of sufficient knowledge of what is the relative importance and value of one factor to another on this plane of material existence. For intance, there is quite a general view held by students of economics that \$3000 to \$10,000 a year should not pay more than 20 per cent of their income in rent. If, therefore, a young couple living on an income of, say \$4000 a year are paying \$100 a month

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the light of hard cold facts uncovered by other authorities that a famered by experience after a year or ily of four with an income of \$3500 so. The problem that confronts most cannot afford to spend more than 20 people, whose business and privi-lege it is to see that the home func-tions properly and economically, is meal; or 16 cents a meal a person. not so much to escape spending yet it is evident that this is an imbeyond their income—that is a fault for which no justification can be readily found—but rather, how to ter of clothing; if a family consistspend the family income to the best ing of father, mother and three chiladvantage, giving to each claim its dren under 16, enjoying an income just and legitimate due, in so far as proper expression is dependent on all of the control of \$4000, may legitimately spend \$800.

A Prophesy proper expression is dependent on on clothing—which is the percentage an expenditure of money. an expenditure of money.

A common discovery made sooner or later by young husbands and wives is that they have acquired her own hats and some of her own hats and some of her own hats and some of her the home is not an office, or a factory, and as wives are not as a rule expenditure.

> How to Save Then there is the important mat-

reasons, two or three of which are plaint is made, "It's as much as we sufficiently common in experience to can do to make ends meet, let alone warrant special mention here. The put by anything." But here again, family income and expenditure. This inclination to make purchases on the this may be due very largely to a will be the purpose of the short spur of the moment, and which have wrong point of view on the part of series of articles of which this is not been previously planned in relation to all other necessary claims, is a prolific cause for the maladminis- check is received, husband and wife find harmony and happiness in her say in effect, "How are we going to spend it?" they are making the first dress, and before she is through she false step. A wiser plan, and one has bought a hat also, though she had that has been proved to be a good no intention of doing so, and didn't need another hat, but it intrigued definite fixed sum to be put away one, is to eliminate immediately a her, and she had to obtain it. The saved—and then to say, "We have husband sees some silk shirts that so much to spend." Suppose, for exhusband sees some sink sures that so much to spend. Suppose, for extake his fancy, and on the spur of the moment he buys three. This was not planned for, and his income is month shall be banked in a savings month shall be banked in a savings account, this leaves \$283.33 to spend. only this and nothing more. But this is not the usual thought; most persons think first of what they have to spend, and they will save what is left over-if there is anything. At est good, is to be found in false the same time they need to rememstandards of living. Frequently this s due, not to any conscious inten- things than saving money; but that will be another story.

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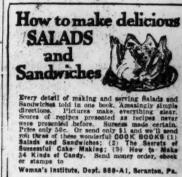
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tem and honest purpose regarding expenditure. The temptation to get what one wants just when one wants it is not good discipline in any case; and it always works havoc with the family budget unless the danger is clearly seen and properly handled, by adopting right and adequate methods of household accounting and bud-

From what has already been said, pert accountants, there is an ap-parent need for simple rules and methods whereby the woman in the home may provide herself with simple records and valuable information which will enable her to ex-





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FROM 44 **STATES** 

came orders from readers of The Christian Science Monitor during December for SHU-RAKS and 5-color pencils—almost a 100% appreciation. Many of our friends re-ordered, using these useful articles as gifts. We take this opportunity to ex-press our thanks and to again urreusing these useful articles as gitts.
We take this opportunity to express our thanks and to again urge those who have not yet acquired either of these two most desirable necessities to order them now. "Multi-Use" If not pendy to order now to order now to order now to the Only Pendi that Myrise in old paths advertise-ment loaned his phagasals Sent pre-HOW IT IS MADE:

A-Load hiller MADE:

A-Load hiller MADE:

A-Load hiller Made:

A-Load hiller Made Made:

C-Mastic or Barred

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P-Shi helding-Wate had

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SHU-RAKS

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### No More Half-soling Shoes

In 1767 Wedgwood turned his at-

tention to the manufacture of black asalt, or Egyptian black ware, which

he brought to a high degree of per-

fection. It is so hard that it will strike fire with steel, and yet is

velvety and smooth to both touch and eye. It was usually decorated with

raised work in flutings, basket effects,

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England bore only crude clay minutest detail.

Wedgwood Pottery of the Eighteenth Century

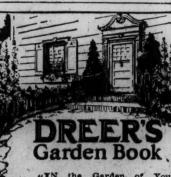
The rare bronzed ware made by several famous potters, but in 1758 started business alone in a small Wedgwood appears to have been way. He constantly aimed at both black basalt dusted over, sometimes artistic and mechanical perfection,

In 1769 Wedgwood invented a green glaze, but his cream-colored ware, light and durable, similar to Leeds ware in appearance but superior in biscuit, glaze, color, and form, is perlater decorated in various ways. In 1761 Wedgwood presented a breakpotter to her majesty in consequence. This greatly increased its popularity. and it became known as queen's known; but there were at least five tones of blue, six of green, three of

# Hair Nets

QUALITY

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HENRY A. DREER

THEN Josiah Wedgwood started, and relief figures, generally classic rose, plum, chocolate, buff, brown, in the potter's trade, most of the tables of the middle class magnifying glass, is perfect to the The enthusiasm for classicism

dishes. Salt-glaze ware was too expensive. Wedgwood set about the task of providing those tables with good ware, in perfect form and of low cost. His finer ware is art indeed, and the envy of sincere crafts—mere of today. period. This ware also furnished the ground on which his so-called "eninterior as well as the exterior decocaustic" paintings were executed.
These were intended to reproduce the stamp of the Greeks. family of potters. He was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1730, and at the age of nine years left school

Etruscan painted vases and other century classic revival, adroitly seizing classic models, Wedgwood in his art adopted all that was most suited

and went to work in his brother's vessels. The black background was pottery. During the time from 1752-1758 he formed partnerships with half-luster of the Nolan ware. Wedgwood appears to have been

artistic and mechanical perfection, and was an incessant worker in spite with a metallic bronze powder. Perhaps the best known and admired of all Wedgwood's work is the jasper body, which was his greatest triumph in the ceramic art. Nothing like it had ever been seen in pottery, and he produced this ware haps the earliest known. Several in endless variety of forms. It was tones and hues were employed, rangng from cream to straw, saffron, and described in Wedgwood's own words sulphur-yellow. At first it was plain; as "a white porcelain bisque of exquisite beauty, possessing the quality of receiving color throughout fast set of this cream-colored ware to Queen Charlotte, and was made may be made of color and the raised figures in pure white." The light blue is without doubt the best

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water and let the fruit soak in it
for 24 hours. Then boil the mixture
hard for 10 minutes.

Sift 3 times 3 cupfuls of flour, and
to the first cupful add ½ teaspoonful of salt. Introduce 2 teaspoonfuls
of baking powder.

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Democrocuse construction of the construction o

Worship God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

city, fell down to worship the angel perfect qualities are revealed. This

who had revealed this marvelous vi- understanding gained and exercised

sion; but the angel, unwilling to re- precludes the possibility that evil is

ceive such homage, mildly rebuked real, and thereby promotes protection

John in these words: "See thou do from evil's claim. The mariner, it

it not: for I am thy fellowservant, seems, has no material means whereby

and of thy brethren the prophets, and to avert the storms of the sea; but

of them which keep the sayings of looking to God for his protection. this book: worship God." Thus point- which comes from understanding

edly did the angel emphasize the God's omnipotence and man's relation

great fact, so often repeated through to Him, he thereby averts many a the pages of the Holy Scriptures, that serious experience which might bring

God alone is worthy of worship, that unfortunate consequences. Thus,

to him only is homage due; for as the through the right understanding of

source of all good, God alone is the God-that is, through true worship of

cause and creator of all that is. Too Him-He becomes our defense against

much importance can scarcely be at- the evil hour, as well as our rescuer tached to this need of mankind. Rec- from the depths of trouble.

ognition of God as the source of all Christian Science is making protec-

good, and gratitude and thanksgiving tion practical for all the world by

to Him for His wondrous goodness to proving God's presence and availa-

the children of men cannot fail to bility to meet the human need, what-

bring mankind into harmony with ever the character of the seeming

Him who is infinite Love, thus invok- pending evil. "Divine Love always has

man need," declares Mrs. Eddy on

N THE closing chapter of the and move, and have our being;" book of Revelation we read that by gaining the understanding that John, overwhelmed, it appears, only power and presence, through the wondrous glory of the holy whose offspring, spiritual man, His

## THE HOME FORUM

#### Concerning the Power of a Book

it be a better civilization if we all ad better books and more books? Are those people who never can be civilized, though by reason of their contact with others who do read they collect enough ideas to appear as though they were? Then I re-membered those dreary drawing-rooms where I have sometimes sat, with never a picture, or peephole into the imaginative world, and never a book, and I agreed with the man who wrote

"As a sky that has no constellations, As a country unwatered by brooks, As a house that is empty of kin-

Unilluminated by loving looks, So dull is the life of the people Who know not the blessing of books.

And after all this thinking, I agreed that to make books, sell books, lec-ture on books, review books, and to talk about books and so incite men, women and children to read books were all of them worthy + + +

Time spent outside a bookseller's the side alleys of a great library is which is said to have been wrought never time wasted, but it is better to on Paul himself by the Divine apparition." Certainly the voice of "How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book," and again, "There are probably words addressed to our condi-tion exactly, which if we could really hear and understand would be more salutary than morning or the spring to our lives and possibly put a new aspect on the face of things for us." I wish the world could be traversed everywhere by traveling book wagons that would leave behind them in dull cold streets beneath mill walls and in pit-stained villages in the hills those blessed counselers and entertainers, whose presence is often so little dreamed of by boys and girls who have not heard of the world of Scott and Dickens and all the other great en-

+ + + note what the meeting with a certain book may bring to pass in the life of a man or woman and, therefore, how much depends upon the kind of books we meet with, especially in books we meet with, especially in the life of John Keats. Nothing is more comch he owed to books, to the work book. of "Frauncey's Petrark, the laureat poete," for instance, whom he speaks of as "my master," and to that other connselor and friend, Boethius, ward Burne-Jones and William openly loved him, and no doubt

MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

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OES our civilization really "rest | which the poet tells us who it was | A thousand years ago this was myself, as I read this down-doubt Boethius gave to Chaucer what solidly upon the book"? I asked that taught his thoughts to fly. No right statement in an article on John Masefield says all great writers Were thronged with people; books and book-buying published re- give us, "that heavenly manna of This open square—a market place, cently in these columns. Would it all idea." It is the books containing this That room a council chamber. pieces without books? Would sweet sustaining nourishment that From yonder balcony, perhaps, have always appealed to the youth of the world, for when we find a Beneath my feet the kiva sed of opening a book not quite book that seems to us to contain it, Where wise old men we are straightway lifted above the Were wont to gather and to plan; drear flats of earth, and, like young Keats bending over his Homer, The watch towers stand—

> "like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his Of a thousand years ago.

With the dawn of the nineteenth century, there came a new voice and one particular book seems to have offered the thoughtful young men and women of a rather disillusioned epoch a draught as from a pure clear fountain. This book was "The Lyrical Ballads." Readers of Matthew Hale White's autobiography will remember what an impression it made his gray, retrospective eyes, or the upon him as a young theological touch of his sympathetic hand laid

"There was a day," writes Mark Rutherford, "on which I happened to find amongst a parcel of books a mixed in him that no bitterness, or volume of poems in paper boards, rancor, or jealousy had part or lot and I read first one then the whole book. It corveyed to me no new doctrine, and yet the change in me window, or browsing up and down could only be compared with that from afar off. Does not Thoreau say, sweet in that very dull academy, and

"Love had, he found in huts where poor men lie; His daily teachers had been woods

The silence that is in the starry The sleep that is among the lonely hills,"

when you were tormented by scruples about predestination, must have been bliss indeed.

The influence of Wordsworth car-ried Hale White out of that seminary

So that it is plainly to be seen that this question of reading is of uth. Even Chaucer, in the old days, mon in a great man's autobiography ems to have fully realized how than the grateful remembrance of a

as to have been his constant bed- Sir Thomas Malory's "Arthur"; never

"I think that the book never can have been loved as it was by those two men. With Edward it became

Methinks I love all common things;

The common air, the common flower; strength and beauty, its mystical religion and noble chivalry of action, the world of lost history and romance in the names of the people and places —it was his own birthright upon which he entered." Everyone knows For all else fortune tears away? the glorious result, the enhancement of the joy of the world by those fair scenes from Avalon and Broceliande that both painters loved to produce, as well as the enrichment of English verse by Morris's Arthurian poetry. and promise of England all enthusiastic for a new book, Modern Painters by John Ruskin, himself but newly made an Oxford graduate, and when in 1846 the second volume containing those famous chapters on Beauty and the Imagination appeared, even so great a writer as George Eliot herself, confesses how much she is impressed. Ruskin can rarely be quoted, his method of thought lends than to short apothegms, but what a frankness and candor and amazing povelty there must have been in 1846. about such a passage as the following:

+ + + "It has been said by Schiller in his the drama. The writer of sense of beauty never farthered the performance of a single duty.

"Although this gross and inconceivable falsity will hardly be ac- thing of music or glory (that is, of cepted by anyone in so many terms, poetry, as I understand it) through seeing that there are few so utterly lost but that they receive, and know that they receive, at certain mohis own way, no one who has read
his verse can deny. The drama was,
ments, strength of some kind, or rebuke from the appealings of out-buke from the appealings of out-channel for his fragmentary songs, ward things; and that it is not his short, choice bits of "music and possible for a Christian man to walk glory," but he found his avenue of across so much as a rood of the expression and traveled it freely. natural earth, with mind unagitated That it was not the broad highway and rightly poised, without receiv-ing strength and hope from some stone, flower, leaf, or sound, nor all. From the winding, wooded paths without a sense of a dew falling that occasionally crossed the high-upon him out of the sky; though I way, he waved a gay, friendly hand, say that falsity is not wholly and satisfied to sing his own in terms admitted, yet it seems to be his appealing, joyous way. of the doing and teaching even of of the love of God to us, refer but most abundant, and immediately

As the river of thought has flowed of nature between their imagination down the centuries, its waters have grown more numerous, for it has tended to divide more and more into streams and brooklets that flow along countless channels. So of late years it is less easy to say such and such a book influenced me, made me act differently, made my days blosact differently, made my days blosact differently, made my days blosact more properly act differently, made my days blosacem or brought me consolation and some or brought with Key to the sufficient to change "Decinity to change "Decinity to change "Decinity to change and that would seem to change on the least with the samples of the least was well one currently some of the least was well one our teacher which they some of the least was well one our teacher which they do not the samples of the least was well one our teacher which they could be a little stamp with 'Reward for Scriptures.' Better to change

The Cliff Dwelling

Written for The Christian Science Monit

And down the narrow, twisting

Gaunt sentinels Guarding that city

John Lawrence Dier.

#### Barry Cornwall, Minstrel

"Who that ever came habitually into his presence can forget the tones of his voice, the tenderness of on the shoulder of a friend! The elements were indeed so kindly in his composition. . . His mere presence was sunsuine and courage to a newcomer into the growing world of letters and criticism.'

It is Harper's Magazine, it is fifty years ago, and James T. Fields is speaking of Barry Cornwall, and one is led to think back into the days when that minstrel was singing of the simple everyday things which were almost his only themes. Had Bryan Waller Procter been less affable, less open to friendly

influence, he might have blazed a brighter name on the trail of future renown, but, basking in the company of the great men of his day, he seems to have been satisfied to remain a pleasing but rateer indifferent verse-maker. Field says of him again: "His equals in literature loved him. Dickens and Thackeray never ceased to regard him with the deepest feeling, and such men as Browning and Tennyson and Carlyle and Forster rallied about him. He was the delight of all those in teresting men and women who has gathered around Rogers's the very highest importance. H a his manner had in it all the courtesy famous table in the olden time, for But I had not meant to praise boy devours Victor Hugo's great ro-ooks. It was rather my purpose to mances, reads them with enthusiasm asperity so common in some literary asperity so common in some literary circles. The shyness of a scholar brooded continually over him and made him reticent, but he was never silent from ill-humor."

> By his ready appreciation of the work of others as well as by his own occasional charming bits of In the artistic world we have Ed- wealth of friendship. Charles Lamb

From hearts that have no other dower, No other wealth, no other power, Save love; and will not that repay

A biographer tells us that "his favorite method was to compose when he was alone in a crowd, and he declared that he did his hest when walking London streets-running into a shop to secure his verses

often carrying them away on scraps of crumpled paper in which cheese or sugar had been wrapped." Byron had been at Harrow with he happy-hearted "Barry," and, believing that he could do more serious work, wrote him rather

brusquely to that effect: "Why don't you try the drama again? there is your forte, and you should set to work seriously; ducted, his method of the land passages will have the field to yourself, and are fully able to keep it.' Thomas Carlyl: seems to have been of the same opinion, for he goes a step farther than Byron and

writes in an imperative vein: "Fulfil your good purposes as to letters on æsthetic culture that the dola,' though he now sniffs at that composition, cannot be without dra-matic talent. Nay, a man to whom a thing does look musical and glorious, will not fail to bring it out in some-

> That Procter did "bring it out" in satisfied to sing his own songs in

#### Genius Is Humanity

Great artists are said to reveal us to ourselves. But how could this be possible, unless there were identity



Abingdon Town Hall. From a Drawing by W. A. Chase

#### БОГУ ПОКЛОНЯИСЯ

ist knows that he should be constantly much deeper significance as spiritual Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христванской Науки. prepared to weather the storms of truth is gained, and the way is opened

Thames flowing through it to complete its charm, this town of quaint streets is full of interest and variety.

There is a mellow flavor, a kindly intimacy pervading it. Most of its streets have those vistas and choice to the streets the streets is full of interest and variety.

B 3AKINUTELIBHOÜ rassb Otkpose the streets and variety.

B 3AKINUTELIBHOÜ rassb Otkpose the streets and the stre seems to have been his constant bedside book. One gets rather tired of
his oft repeated "so saith Boece,"
but that is a charming passage in

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Monuticop

Человеку, повидимому, необходимо по

ности, путь спасения.

совершенные качества выражаются в Его

дела.

lawns, and a myriad tiny balls of прямым следствием этой гармонии явится literally a part of himself. Its strength and beauty, its mystical resprings

The dear, kind common thought that springs moisture gleam and twinkle on each separate blade of grass, but wherever the sun does not penetrate there are slopes of frozen snow on lawn and path. The leaves of evergreens are outlined with delicate later to a deep pinkish blush, when the sap is rising in the spring. Under the beeches lies a drift of red leaves. and some oaks still carry in their topmost branches dry foliage that looks like a load of pale gold against the blue sky. One leafless tree, the Siberian Crab, has a crown of bright scarlet berries, and black in the sun-light rise the majestic forms of

BINGDON is surely one of the

most picturesque old towns in

cypress, cedar of Lebanon, and pine. The lake, so beautiful in summer with purple flag and loose-strife, пользуется хорошей погодой, чтобы приshows an expanse of ice on which вести в полный порядок свое судно и тем water fowl look strangely out of самым легче выдержать бури, которые place, though they seem to prefer могут встретиться в любой момент. По-even frozen water to none at all. добно этому и мудрый верующий знаст, Everywhere birds are busy in the что ему постоянно надлежит быть готоlaurels, and fly eagerly for crumbs. Вым выдержать бури материальных ве-The robin, with puffed out red breast рований, которые могут в любей момент and bright round eyes, looks much пытаться побороть его. Каким же обраin his element, and appears on a зом готовится он к этому? Тем, что в sprig of holly as he would on a своем собственном сознании устанавли-

Christmas card.
In winter what a lovely thing a Любовью, в Ком, по утверждению Павла, poetry, as T understand it) through the drama, or whatever way we try through leafless woods, and has единение это устанавливается пенима every puddle laced across with fragile strands of ice, and every and stem. The great glass houses hoard their treasures of palm and exotic bloom in tropical heat. One peers at them through the glass a ravine among the hills, and where серьсаных испытаний, грозящих роко- placid, kindly gaze than his. orchids fringe the forest trees. But выми последствиями избегает он, если отno regret is felt that in Kew at this time of year only frost-flowers blos-

streets have those vistas and choice bits that at once suggest a subject to the painter or etcher. A visitor to the painter or etcher. A visitor to Abingdon coming suddenly on the Abingdon coming suddenly on the Town Hall recommendation of the painter or etcher. A visitor to Abingdon coming suddenly on the Town Hall recommendation of the painter of own occasional charming bits of poetry Barry Cornwall won for himself a place in these literary circles and stepped forthwith into a wealth of friendship. Charles Lamb openly loved him, and no doubt helped him to find his best field of expression—song-writing. Many of the many of the poetry barry cornwall won for himself a place in these literary circles and stepped forthwith into a wealth of friendship. Charles Lamb openly loved him, and no doubt helped him to find his best field of expression—song-writing. Many of the poetry barry constants in the poetry constants in the poetry barry constants in the poetry constants in the po

A wintry sun shines on the great awns, and a myriad tiny balls of noisture gloom and twinkle on each of the great awns, and a myriad to be a carpenter, and the grow have awns a dearward to be a carpenter, and the grow have to be a carpenter and the grow have the grow have

#### Of Carpenters

There is something about the car- twinkle in his eye. "It's a great клоняться какой-нибуль силе, стоящей выше его ограниченного существа. Но penter's trade that you find nowhere business being a carpenter. Whenкогда небо сияет, и путь ясен, люди часто fringes of frost, and every tree-stem shines in glittering ice, which falls with a little tinkle as the sun rises higher. The some results of firms of the sun rises higher. The some results of firms of the sun rises are the sun higher. The somber beauty of fir trees is intensified by the snow, but t the sprinkling is so light that the grove of beeches is free from it, and already begins to show in its depths that purple tinge that turns later to a deep pinkish blush, when the specific of the sprinkling is a blustery trade, full of harsh noise and clangor. He works in a gloomy darkness lit up by the danction and thinking what a wonderful carpents shop that must have letter to a deep pinkish blush, when the specific of the sprinkling is a blustery trade, full of harsh noise and clangor. He works in a gloomy darkness lit up by the danction which he works upon must be heated the sprinkling is a blustery trade, full of harsh noise and clangor. He works in a gloomy darkness lit up by the danction which he works upon must be heated the sprinkling is a blustery trade, full of harsh noise and clangor. He works in a gloomy darkness lit up by the danction which have a wonderful carpenter's shop that must have letter to a deep pinkish blush, when a property of the sprinkling is a blustery trade, full of harsh noise and clangor. He works in a gloomy darkness lit up by the danction which have a wonderful carpenter's shop that must have been in Nazareth. There must have и рука Божья ведет нас на путь безопас- fiercely, and treated with a sort of been little children around the door rude violence. The sounds of the watching the big shavings go curling В человеческом сознании лежит, хотя сагрепter's trade are nothing down just as in every carpenter's trace и скрытая, инстинктивная уверенность, что к Богу всегда можно обранати обран щаться во время нужды. Ошибка состоит stead of flying sparks to send the other trades have not, the kindly в предположении, что необходимость та-кого обращения не постоянная, а возни-аге great curly shavings tempting like to think it is the peace of that кает лишь во времена испытаний. Нужда the most timid fingers to catch them workshop of long ago which colors

же человечества в обращении к Богу постоянна, в хорошие времена не меньше, чем в тяжелые. Мудрый мореплаватель shop of my childhood is still strong shining through its tranquil enough to tug inwardly whenever I windows. see a carpenter at his bench. It was a long, sunny room with a bench all along one side. Against the other wall were piles of window sashes and frames, wheelspokes and sled-runners, and a hundred other things to set children guessing at their fulness of young maple trees along uses Over everything lay a powder each side of the avenue has been of golden dust like the glamour of made uniform with pruning shears. dreams. It lay thick on the window The winter moon hangs low in the panes and added more gold to the branches, and their meshes do not вает единение с Богом, божественной entering sunlight. It danced in the catch him, as in the autumn, for the slanting rays and seemed inextri-cably mixed with the sweet pungent clipped. Like a silver galleon in the нием, что Бог есть бесконечное, везлесу-

The carpenter was an almost ideal carpenter. His work was truly a labor of love; every movement of his hands upon his work was 11th.

Shy in their new relationship was 11th. ние, вощедшее в сознание и постоянно подтверждаемое, исключает возможность реальности зла, следовательно двяляется защитой от посягательств зла. У мореdoors, and memory flies to a far-off плавателя, повидимому, нет материальных had been shaped quietly and gently, leads the stand string and surely I have never seen a more stone walls haughtily holding their cредств избежать бури на море; но много and surely I have never seen a more bobbed heads high. Their Gothic плавателя, повидимому, нет материальных had been shaped quietly and gently, seem to stand stiffly against the выми последствиями избетает он, если отдается под защиту Бога, сознавая Его too. I visited him the other day, and ful gardener into Romanesque garb,

time of year only frost-flowers blossom. There is plenty of color, and
JOBEKA E BOLY. TAKUM OF PASSOM VEPES UPPER THE PASSOM VEPES UPPE rich color, too, in the grays, reds and вильное понимание Бога, т. е. через пра-browns of tree trunk, withered вильное поклонение Богу, Он становится mentioned something of what it Mutely they view browns of tree trunk, withered вильное поклонение Богу, Он становится mentioned something of what it bracken, fallen leaf, and proudly нашей защитой от зла; нашим спасителем meant to me. He glanced at me

lifted berry. Not a trace of a green shoot can be seen as yet, but already there must be a stirring in the cloistered bulbs underground.

Winter is beautiful, too, with its morning mists and red sunsets, the sharp detail of its leafless boughs, the loneliness of a frozen landscape. There is an exuberant joy in the air, a joy that belongs peculiarly to air, a joy that belongs peculiarly to the loneliness of the lone of the repose. But, books still do all these things for us, and we can all name or two at least to which we debt of gratitude

The special do all these ence of quality. It has been forgot-being that brave and patient building up, and unfolding of bud and blossom for special door and picture that pleased us most. I reduce that genius is not something that brave and patient building up, and unfolding of bud and blossom for special door and picture that pleased us most. I reduce the first card that I got. I which warm the clipped trees, stand-bas fallen from heaven, but humanity itself.—Croce.

ing directly the divine influence upon met and always will meet every hu-To worship some power apart from page 494 of "Science and Health with and higher than one's limited self- Key to the Scriptures." The truth of hood seems men's necessity. While this strong statement is proved again the skies are sunny and the way and again by those who have gained bright, men frequently lose sight of the understanding of God and His the joyous privilege of worshiping spiritual creation. It is learned that God; for they do not feel the need of help and strength other than their Love, expressed through its perfect own. But when the clouds are dark- ideas; for these ideas, rightly emened, the skies lower, and danger, ployed, meet every human need. Thus,

suffering, and sorrow impend, thought in relation to the meeting of manreaches out for help to some power kind's necessities, Mrs. Eddy writes in higher than oneself, potent to save. "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 306, Then it is that contact is had with 307): "The Psalmist saith: 'He shall the divine, and God's hand leads us in give His angels charge over thee." the way of safety, which is salvation. God gives you His spiritual ideas, and There lies in the human mentality, in turn, they give you daily supplies. often latent to be sure, an instinctive Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough assurance that God is at hand to be that divine Love is an ever-present reached in time of great need. The help; and if you wait, never doubting, mistake is in thinking that the need you will have all you need every is only occasional, that is, during moment." What more could be asked? times of distress. Mankind's need for Divine Love does meet our every need; God is constant, in fair weather no and as we learn to worship Him in less than in foul. The wise mariner the "beauty of holiness," there is no employs the fair weather in putting want left unsatisfied. How wholein shape all the appointments of his hearted becomes our homage to the craft, the better to weather the storms heavenly Father and our worship of which he is likely to encounter at any Him in the light of this understand-

rest. I've kept that card to this day.

ever you read about a carpenter

Bobbed

Bars of shadow fall on terraced

Their Gothic

gardens and stone walls. The grace-

Mutely they view the new moon's

sailing, gliding over wave after wave

proaching to clip them anew. They

cannot play with him as they were

wont in the autumn when he tumbled

over billows and was caught glee-

fully in the spread meshes of the

slender, stripped branches. How thin are the trees! And how

He turned to me again with a

It's home in my room now.

moment. Likewise, the wise religion- ing! Human experience takes on a

He rises, with his lantern fed. -Babette Deutsch.

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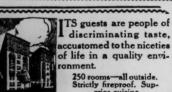
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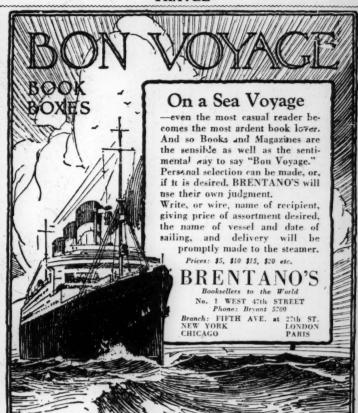
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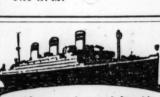
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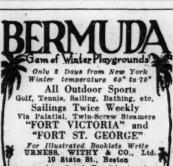
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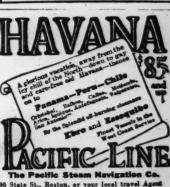
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#### BEARS BRING ABOUT SHARP PRICE BREAK

Decline in Some Stocks Is Severe—Few Exceptions

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)—Opposing peculative forces struggled today to break prices out of the narrow trading trea within which they have been fluctuating for the last fortnight, with the day's advantage on the bear side. Except for a growing tendency to ake profits on the rallies, so-called public participation was on a small scale, the bulk of the trading being for the account of professional operators.

scale, the bulk of the trading being for the account of professional operators. Speculators for the decline succeeded in forcing reactions of 2 to 4 points in more than a score of issues.

Intermittent rallies staged by bull pools in such issues as American International, Rock Island, Wabash, and Nash Motors failed to hold.

The general market was inclined to Nash Motors failed to hold.

The general market was inclined to follow the leadership of U. S. Steel common, which broke below 133, as compared with the recent subscription price of 136 to employees of the corporation, on a heavily increased turnover.

er. American Can. South Porto Rico American Can, South Porto Rico Sugar, Railway Steel Spring, Hudson Motors, National Lead, International Combustion Engineering, and American Brake Shoe and Foundry all sold 3 to 4 points below their previous closing quotations.

Trading was in substantially heavier volume than yesterday.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling ruling around \$4.85%, and French francs advancing 3½ points to 3.75½ cents.

"Week-end profit-taking made its appearance in the bond market today, giving an irregular drift to the movement of prices.

Speculative buying brought several new railroad issues to the fore, but reactionary tendencies predominated in most of the carrier, traction, oil and miscellaneous industrial liens.

Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s broke more than 2 points, but moderate gains were registered by Wheeling & Lake Erie 4s, West Shore 4s, Ulster

Delaware 5s, and Norfolk Southern out the oil group, causing a 3-point recession in Skelly 61/2s, while the decline in Sinclair 6s was accentuated by the filing of a suit demanding an accounting of the company's Teapot Dome holdings.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical, Ameri-

can Writing Paper, and Northern Ohio Traction & Light issues, all of which have participated in the recent ad-vance, also yielded on profit-taking.

#### FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (000 omitted):

The ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Jan. 13, 1926, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

s City ..... 

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:
This week Total gold resv . 1,003,249,000 \$980,827,120 Total reserves . 1,039,712,000 1,013,725,000 Bills ogt open mkt 25,847,000 27,127,000 Bills bgt open mkt 25,847,000 27,127,000

#### **COTTON CONSUMPTION** SHOWS AN INCREASE

533,789 of lint and 47,738 of linters in

December a year ago, the census bureau announces.
Cotton spindles active during December numbered 33,000,874, compared with 32,892,324 in November and 32,720,568 in December a year ago.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES 

DOMESTIC COKE PRICES ADVANCE PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15—Connellsville furnace coke of domestic sizes is selling at \$8 a ton at ovens for prompt delivery, an advance of \$1.50 a ton. Operators are not anxious to sell, as the Connellsville supply is limited.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

DOVER, Del., Jan. 15—Barnsdall Corporation has filed notification of an increase in capital to \$100,000,000 from 130,000,000. New capital will consist of 1,000,000 shares, \$25 par, Class A voting stock and 3,000,000 shares \$25 par, Class B non-voting stock.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$145,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 15—The stock ex-hange seat of Henry K. Pomeroy has sen sold to Harold Tobey for \$115,000, nd that of Edmund A. Lynch to Mor-liner S. Alimayer for \$140,000. The pre-lous sale was \$140,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET | Same | High | Low | January | 1200 Abith | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...

Wisconsin Power & Light Company will acquire the common stock of the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Company. The former is controlled by the Northwest Utilities Company, which is controlled by Insuli interests through the Middle West Utilities Company.

**BOSTON STOCKS** 

Approximately \$7,000,000 of the outstanding 10-year 6 per cent secured gold notes of the Lehigh Power Securities Corporation, due Aug. 1; 1927, have been called for redemption on Feb. 1 at 101 and accrued interest. This is believed to be the first step in the recapitalization plan. The original issue was \$18,000,000.

Imports of crude rubber into the United States in December amounted to 39,519 tons, the largest for any month in 1925, compared with 36,050 In November and 24,380 in December, 1924, Importations of all grades of rubber in 1925 aggregated 384,837 tons, compared with 314,058 in 1924, the Rubber Association of America reports.

FRENCH 1925 BUDGET PRENCH 1925 BUDGET

PARIS, Jan. 15—French revenues in
1925 amounted to 29,488,000,000 francs,
excluding reparations collections, which
are estimated at 1,275,000,000. Since
total credits voted in the budget were
42,49,000,000 francs, there is a provisional deficit of 3,485,000,000. Compared
with 1924, direct taxes increased only
486,000,000, but indirect taxes 2,022,000,000
francs.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TELEGRAPH TONDON, Jan. 15—Anglo-American Telegraph Company, Ltd., declared a dividend of f1 10s%, less income tax, on the deferred stock. a final dividend of f1 10s%, less tax, on the common, and a final dividend of f1 10s% less tax, on the preferred stock.

TAMPICO, Jan. 15—Mexican crude oll output for the week ended Jan. 9 declined 1285 barrels daily, averaging 290.571. Light oll was off 3857 barrels daily at 104.714, and heavy oil gained 2572 barrels daily, at 185,857.

B. F. GOODRICH CO. EARNINGS
B. F. Goodrich Company and subsidiaries net sales for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1925, were \$99,127,847, net earnings, after all deductions included in inventory adjustment but before depreciation and federal tax were \$15,335,086, and after deducting \$1,777,629 after depreciation, the balance available for investment was \$13,557,457.

RECORD H. H. FRANKLIN YEAR
Net profits for 1925, after all charges, depreciation and taxes, approximated \$1,950,000, a record, said F. A. Barton, secretary and treasurer of H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company. Net profit for 1925, of about \$1,950,000, is equal, after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to \$4.99 a share on 299.463 no-par common shares, compared with a net loss of \$811,-434 in 1924.

COMPLETE BIG GERMAN MEBGER
BERLIN, Jan. 15 (P)—Merger of seven
of the leading Rhenish coal and steel
concerns has been completed, subject to
ratification by the stockholders.

The year-end report of the Bank of Poland, received by the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce, shows holdings of foreign currency aggregating 89,600,000 zlotys, the largest since Sept. 30. The preceding week, and of 333,100, or reserve ratio was 31,96 compared with the legal minimum reserve of 30 per cent.

MOTOR SHARES HAVE BIG RISE IN LAST YEAR

Current Interest Stimulated by New York Show-Liberal Dividends

It has come to be more or less an annual occurrence that unusual interest engendered in the motor companies at the opening of the new year by the automobile show in New York should find a reflection in a moderate contemporary boom in motor shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

This happened a year ago and this year. But while a year ago certain motor stocks set up new high records at the time of the show, these quotations and all motor stock prices have been dwarfed by the great advance which motor shares have experienced in the last 12 months.

The accompanying table shows the

in the last 12 months.

The accompanying table shows the extent of this advance. There are given closing prices of eight leading motor stocks on Wednesday of the 1925 show, closing prices Wednesday this year; Wednesday's prices adjusted for stock dividends of the last 12 months, and the rise (Adjustment were model). and the rise. (Adjustments were made necessary by Mack Trucks selling exights 17½ in July and paying 50 per cent stock dividend in December; Maxwell stock being converted into Chrysler, with a four-for-one split-up in December; and Packard paying 10 per cent stock dividend in October).

Spectacular Advances Spectacular Advances
In most cases the advances of last year have been spectacular. Nash and Hudson were selling at their highest prices to that time a year ago, and Maxwell at the highest for some years, but since then they have enjoyed advances of 150 per cent, 200 per cent and 500 per cent respectively. In addition General Motors has advanced just under 100 per cent, Mack Trucks 100 per cent and Packard and Pierce Arrow 200 per cent each.

100 per cent and Packard and Pierce Arrow 200 per cent each.

The progress which motor stocks were discounting a year ago at the then high prices has been realized beyond the most sanguine expectations. For instance the eight companies enumerated above are estimated to have earned \$200,000,000 in 1925, compared with \$91,000,000 in 1924, an increase of 120 per cent. In addition to stock dividends, there have been many dividend increases and "extras."

Liberal Dividend Policy General Motors (which in 1925 earned as much as the other seven companies in the table combined) raised its annual dividend rate from \$5 to \$6 in February, and paid a cash extra of \$5 in November. extra of \$5 in November.

Packard paid an extra of 50c in June, and increased its annual rate from \$1.20 to \$2 in September. Studebaker in November advanced its yearly rate from \$4 to \$5, and paid an extra of \$1. And Nash directors within a few days have recommended a 900

extra of \$1. And Nash directors within a few days have recommended a 900 per cent stock dividend.

What developments are motor shares at their present level discounting? In 1925 there were produced 4,200,000 cars and trucks, compared with 3,650,000 in 1924, and total registrations reached 20,200,000 or a motor vehicle for every 5.4 persons in the country.

Automobile manufacturers, however, are looking forward optimistic-ally to continued high production, al-

POLAND'S ECONOMIC CONDITIONS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Great im-

why the present financial depression has been so severe and lasted so long. In my judgment one of the main reasons is an unduly exaggerated lack of confidence on the part of the Polish people in their own finances, a lack of confidence reflected abroad.

"Last year's crops were good. For the last three months the country has has a strongly favorable trade balance, which gives promise of continuing. The gold value of the zloty has been tending strongly upward since the low of 10.50 to the dollar in the first part of December. Yesterday the first part of December. Yesterday the rate was 8.10 to the dollar. The purchasing power of the paper zloty in Poland is today relatively high compared with its external purchasing power."

ANOTHER BIG UTILITY ISSUE CONSIDERED

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—One of the largest public utility bond issues of the past two years is understood to be under negotiation by important banking houses, which may complete arrangements in time to offer the bonds before the close of the month. Only three issues in the utility field in 1925 exceeded the one now under discussion, the \$50,000,000 Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania 5s last September, \$50,000,000 Consolidated Gas 5½ debentures last February, and \$125,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph 5s in January, 1925. The new issue is for a hydroelectric power proposition.

COPPER PRODUCTION UP United States mines in December produced 69,178 short tons of copper, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, compared with 67,400 in November and 70,819 in October. Mine production of copper for the United States in 1925 came to 841,506 tons, compared with 793,340 in 1924.

WARNER SUGAR CORPORATION Warner Sugar Corporation reports to the New York Stock Exchange for the period Jan. 1 to June 20, 1925: Sales, \$21,549,488; operating profit, \$1,139,523; interest and depreciation, \$1,049,565; net profit, \$89,958. MONTANA METAL OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The value of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc produced from mines in Montana in 1925, according to estimates of the Bu-reau of Mines, was \$60,802,000, as com-pared with \$55,074,548 in 1924. GENERAL MOTORS SALES

Sales of General Motors cars by dealers to users in December totaled 56 866 ars and frucks, compared with 33,919 in December, 1924. THE NEW YORK RATE
NEW YORK, Jan. 15—No change in
the New York Federal Reserve Bank
rediscount rate of 4 per cent was announced.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds High Low

1 Alabama Gt S Ry100

20 zAla Gt S Ry pf.10034

3 Alumin Co Am w 644

1 Am G & El new 93

1 Am Gas & El pf. 954

954

11 Am Haw S S... 10

10

120 Am Pow & Lt n 784

774

50 zAm P & Lt pf. 954

2 Am Rayon Prod. 334

1 Am Superpow A 37

24 Am Superpow B. 384

3 Am Superpow P pf 254

25 zAuburn Auto... 503

25 zAuburn Auto... 503

25 zAuburn Auto... 503

30 Bridgeport Machin 154

1 Borden Co new ... 10

10 zBurroughs Am pf.1053

12 Buf Nia & East... 374

3 Can Dry Gin Ale n 424

41

1 Car Lt & Power... 13

2 Schand Cleve M w 1 284

2 Schand Cleve M w 1 284

3 Cleveland Auto ... 276

2 772

1 Con Hall & Marx 32

2 Com Pow new ... 40

40

40

66

66 100 34 64 93 95 36 10 77 34 95 52 33 72 37 52 4 14 73 77 74 10 5 34 37 12

50 zSo Cal Ed B pf. 98½ 3 So Dairies A.... 53½ 19 So Dairies B.... 31¼ 

3 So Dairies A. 53½
13 So Dairies B. 31½
13 So Gas & P A nw 25%
50 zSo'wst Bell T pf.113
5 Stand Pub A. 18
75 zStand T Pr B pf 27
46 Stutz Motor Am . 36½
3 Swift Int . 20
8 Thermiodyne . 1½
2 Thomp R vtc. 4½
8 Timken Det Axle. 10½
1 Tower Mfg Corp. 7
37 Trans Lux Dylt Pi 13¾
9 Trumbell Steel . 10½
1 Truscon Steel . 29½
50 zTubize B ctfs . 216
2 Tung Sol Lamp A 20½
15 Tung Sol Lamp A 20½
10 Un Car & Car . 79½
2 Uni Elec Coal ctfs 38
71 Uni Gas Improv. 133½
16 Uni L & Po A . 138 1
16 Uni L & Po A . 138 1
16 Uni L & Po A . 138 1
1 US Dairies A . 30½
1 US Dairies B . 21¾
4 US Lt & Ht pf. 6½
4 US Lt & Ht pf. 6½
9 US Rub Reclaim 15½
1 US Stores B . 13
2 Util P&L B ctfs . 16½
5 Util Sh Opt new 4½
5 Vick Chemical . 47½
1 Wilson A new . 28¼
4 Yellow Taxi N Y . 12

STANDARD OILS

1 Anglo-Am Oil ... 19 19 19
2 Anglo-Am Cifs nw 18½ 15% 18%
1 Atlantic Lobos ... 2½ 2½ 2½
14 Continental Oil ... 24½ 24¼ 24¼
10 zCumberland Pipe .135 135 435
8 Gal Sig Oil ... 30 28 28½
5 Humble Oil & Ref 91¼ 89½ 90
60 zlillinois P L ... 136% 135½ 136% 37
50 zIndiana P L ... 59 59 59
36 Internat Pet ... 33 5% 32¾ 32% 25½
5 Nat Trensit ... 20¾ 20½ 20½
2 Ohio Oil ... 64¾ 20½ 20½
2 Prairie O & G new 56¼ 55½ 55%
2 Prairie P L ... 126½ 126 126
128 250 Penn Oil ... 188 187
187 250 250 Pipe Line ... 62½ 62½ 62½
3 d Sc So Pipe Line ... 62½ 62½ 62½
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3 d Sc Kansas ... 34¼ 34 34
7 do Ken ... 128¾ 127 127
18 do N Y ... 37¾ 36½ 36½
12 Vacuum Oil ... 105⅓ 105 105⅓ STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

MINING

37% 13½ 17¾ 19 15% 11% 50 65% 3¾ 41% 14 17% 19 1% 1% 50% 6% 3% 4%

Exempt from Federal and State Income Taxes

### Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank

of Portland, Oregon

5% Bonds due November 1, 1954 optional November 1, 1934

Price 1031/8 and interest to yield 4.55%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

# This may interest you:

A financial organization wrote us on Jan. 5, 1926:

"We know that in no small degree our success during the last ten months can be credited to the advertisement carried in

### The Christian Science Monitor

There is no reason why other conservative financial concerns should not have similar experiences.

The advertising rate is not excessive in this international daily newspaper published in Boston.

 
 Sales in hundreds
 High
 Low
 1:30

 127 Teck Hughes
 ...
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 Twelve Times a Year—

DOMESTIC BONDS

February first is the next day. MALDEN TRUST CO.

International Securities Trust of America Price {1 share 6½% preferred } \$131 ½ share common | and div. Protected by ample earnings and wide distribution of invested assets.

94-98 Pleasant Street

W. R. BULL & CO.

Bridgeport - - - - - Conn. WHEAT MARKET TONE GENERALLY BEARISH

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (A)-Influenced by a decline in prices at Buenos Aires and by reports of relatively cheap offerings of Argentine wheat to Eu-rope, the wheat market here under-went an early downturn today. The fact that the United States is 

able Feb. 27 to stock of record Jan. 18, on common stock.

American Soda Fountain Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

Loew's Boston Theaters Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31½ cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 19.

Washburn Crosby Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1, to stock of record Jan. 23.

The Consumers Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent and a dividend of 7 per cent on account of accumulations on the preferred, both payable Feb. 20, to stock of record Feb. 15.

Massachusetts Investors' Trust declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 12.

For the seventh successive week the Iron Age composite price for pig iron stands at \$21.54 a ton. Six months ago it was \$18.96. The finished steel composite remains at 2.453 cents a pound. Four months ago it was 2.396 cents, the low point of last year. OTIS STEEL MAKES GOOD GAIN NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P)—In contrast to net loss of \$1,479,411 after all charges reported by Otis Steel Company in 1924, a preliminary report for 1925 indicates that the company will show a balance of at least \$1,500,000, a net gain for the year of approximately \$3,000,000.

INTERCONTINENTAL RUBBER CO.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Intercontinental Rubber Company has called for redemption on April 1 the entire outstanding issue of Intercontinental Rubber Products Corporation notes. There are outstanding \$580,600 of these notes of an original authorized issue of \$2.903,000. Retirement of the notes will free the company and its subsidiaries of all debt prior to its capital stock.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Bank clearings for 1925 for Vancouver totaled \$807,197,610, an increase of about \$5,000,000 as compared with 1924. The improvement was most marked in the last few months of the year.

COKE PRODUCTION INCREASES
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15—Connellsville
coke production for the week ended Jan.
9 was 229,780 tons, an increase of 8780
over the preceding week.

AATHONAL CASH REGISTER Co.
DAYTON, O., Jan. 15—Shipments of
National Cash registers in 1925 broke all
previous yearly records. The total number of registers and credit files shipped
during the year was 151,334, exceeding
the leagest previous year, in 1924, by
4242 machines.

Current quotation	ns follow:	
Call Loans-	Boston	New Yor
Renewal rate	5%	41/2%
Outside com'l paper	r 41/4 @ 43/4	414 @43
Vear money	43/	43/4
Year money Customers' com'l lo	ang 414 @5	41/2@5
Individ. cus. col. los	12/ 65	472 (0 5
Individ. cus. col. 108	ans . 4% @5	4% @5
		Last
	Today	Previou
Bar silver in New		681/8
Bar silver in Lon	don 31 %d	311/2
Bar gold in Lond	lon 84s 11d	31½ 84s 11
Mexican dollars .	52c	521/4
	17	0 /4
1		
Clearing I	House Figures	
	Boston N	ew York
Exchanges\$	80.000.000 \$1.0	86,000,00
Year ago today.1	20.000.000	
Balances	33,000,000	
Vear ago today	31 000 000	
Year ago today F R bank credit	22 464 956	00 000 00
I It bank credit	02,101,000	32,000,00
	nce Market	
Prime Eligible Ban	ks-	
30 days	3	56 @ 31/2
60 days	3	34 @ 35%
90 days	2	78 @ 35%
4 months	A	78 (W 3 78
5 months		1/ 6274
6/months	************	18 (0 3 /8
6/months	4	1/4 (0) 4
Non-member and	private eligi	ole bank
ers in general 1/4 pe	er cent higher	r.
Leading Cer	atral Bank R	ates
The 12 federal		
United States and	hanking of	ntone in
foreign countries q	note the diage	nters n
as follows:	dote the disco	unt rate
Atlanta 4%		
Atlanta 4%	Budapest Copenhagen Helsingfors	6%
Boston 4	Budapest	7
Chicago 4	Copenhagen	51/
Cleveland 4	Helsingfors	71
Dallas 4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City 4		5
Minneapolis 4	Madrid	5
New York 4	Prague	61/
Philadelphia 4	Riga	077
Richmond 4	Rome	8
San Francisco. 4	Softe	
Ct Touis	Steelebel	10
St. Louis 4	Sofia Stockholm Swiss Bank	41/2
Amsterdam 31/2	Swiss Bank	31/4

Foreign	Excha	nge Rates	
Current quo			
exchanges are	given	in the	loreigi
table compare	given	the line i	onowing
table, compare	a with	the last	previous
figures:			
d		Last	
Sterling: (	Current	Previous	Parity
Demand	\$4.85	\$4.85 }}	\$4.864
_ Cables		4.86	4,864
French francs.			.193
Belgian francs.	.04531/2	.045314	.193
Swiss francs	.19321/2	.19321/	.193
Lire		.04031/	
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4021	.4020	.402
Sweden	.2679	.2679	.268
Norway	.2040	.2037	.268
Denmark	.2492	.2488	.268
Spain	.1416	1415	.193
Spain	.0518	:0518	1.08
Portugal			
Greece	.0137	.013834	
†Austria	.0141/8	.0141/8	.2026
Argentina	.4150	.4150	.424
Brazil	.1500	.1505	.3244
Poland	.1450	.1350	.1930
Hungary	.0141/8	.0141/8	.203
Jugoslavia	.01771/4	.01771/4	
Finland	.0253	.0253	.198
Czechoslovakia	.0296%	.0296%	.2026
Rumania	.0045	.00451/4	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7525	.75371/2	1.0832
Hong Kong	.58621/2	.58621/2	78
Bombay	.3682	.3682	.4866
Yokohama	.4430	.4410	.4984
Uruguay	1.0299	1.0299	1.0342
Chile	.1199	.1199	.365
	3.89	3.89	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	.9913	.9912	1.00
Canadian Ex	.9948	3166.	1.00

SEWING MACHINE STOCK SOLD

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTO				
LIVE STOCK		BOND MARKET	NASH STOCK	BRADFORD TRADE
IS ENJOYING A GOOD MARKET	Adams Ex col 4s '48 8 5 85	W Penn RR 5s '64	SENSATION OF MOTOR WORLD	BRADFORD, during the past volume, as is u
at Higher Prices—	Am Ag Chm 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s <sup>1</sup> 41. 105 104 Am Beet Sugar 6s <sup>1</sup> 25. 99% 99 Am Chain deb 6s <sup>1</sup> 33. 99½ 99 Am Chain deb 6s <sup>1</sup> 33. 99½ 99 Am Smelting 5s <sup>1</sup> 47. 100½ 100 Am Smelting 6s <sup>1</sup> 47. 108% 108 Am Sugar Retining 6s <sup>1</sup> 37. 103½ 103 Am T & T col 4s <sup>1</sup> 29. 97½ 97 Am T & T col 5s <sup>1</sup> 46. 101½ 101 Am T & T st 5s <sup>1</sup> 60. 98½ 98 Am T & T deb 5½ 8 <sup>1</sup> 43. 104½ 104 Am Type Founders 6s. 103½ 104 Am W Paper 1st 6s <sup>1</sup> 39. 53 53 Am W Paper 6s ct dp <sup>1</sup> 39 53 53 Amaconda Cop 6s <sup>1</sup> 53. 102½ 120 Anaconda Cop 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104 Andes Cop 6s <sup>1</sup> 53. 102½ 120 Anaconda Cop 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104 Andes Cop deb 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104 Andes Cop deb 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104 Andes Cop 6s <sup>1</sup> 53. 104½ 104 Andes Cop deb 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104 Andes Cop deb 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104 Andes Cop deb 7s <sup>1</sup> 38. 104½ 104	Penn RR col 7s '30 108 108 108 108 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	Market Value of Common Given as Bonus Now \$2900 a Share	fore the London 187,000 bales avover 18 selling dipated that valu- parity of the clo Stocks here of and wool and sn being absorbed
hog market continued remarkably active this week, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, De-	Ann Arbor 4s '95	7. NY W'chester & B 4½s '46. 71% 71% 7. NY W Rich Gas 6s '52. 192½ 102 8. Niag Falls Pow 6s '32. 105% 105% 8. Niag Lock & O P 5s '55. 99½ 99½ 9. Nor Am Ed 8f 6½s '48. 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½	When Charles W. Nash and James J. Storrow 10 years ago conceived the idea of a new motor company their imagination probably did not encompass the sensational financial success which the Nash Motors Company has turned out to be.	duced. The German ficausing a poorquality yarns. Treturns show the to England last
costs ranged well above \$11.50, being the highest since October, and this in the face of relatively liberal receipts.  Runs continue well under the corresponding period a year earlier, however, and promise to do so, hog production in the corn belt being the lowest since 1920.  In cattle the trend was mixed. A	Atch T&SF gen 4s 95 9914 90 Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28 9314 93 Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52. 9214 92 Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52. 9254 92 Atl Fruir 7s '34 ct. 24 24 Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48. 68 4 68 Baldwin Loco 5s '40 10574 105 B&O 1st 4s '48. 90% 90 B&O cv 4½s '33 91% 94% 94 B&O cv 4½s '33 94% 94 B&O 1st 5s ct '48. 103% 103	Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97   8714 87	In a little more than nine years Nash has earned over \$60,000,000, paid \$18,500,000 in cash dividends, stock dividends galore, and now plans another dividend of nine additional common shares for one, and with the retirement of the preferred stock there will be not a dollar of securities senior to	A BIG
good market developed for the relatively meager supply of yearlings offered, good to choice kinds advancing 25 cents. Well finished heavy steers also got broader action, shippers taking such kinds. But in-between-grade steers with weight lost 25 cents, and in spots more, the decline falling heaviest	B&O rfg 6s '95.     105%     105       B&O 48 PLE&WV div '41.     9014     90       B&O 5s ct Swn div.     9914     99       B&O 4s Tol & C div '59.     765     76       Belding 5s wi.     100½     100       Barnsdall Corp 8s '31.     105     105       B%ell Tel of Pa 5s C.     100%     100       Beth Steel p m 5s '36.     95%     95       Beth Steel rfg 5s '42.     961/9     96	%     Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	the common.  In a characteristic burst of strength Nash Motors common in two days advanced 54 points to a new high record at 519 a reflection of the decision of the directors to declare the 900 per cent stock dividend and to place the new stock on a \$2 annual basis.  Financed in Boston	Palestine Ne tion Ends Display of
	Beth Steet con 5½s '55.         89¾         89           Beth Steet con 6s A '48.         97         96           Booth Fisheries 6s.         96½g '96           Botany Cons Mills 6½s.         94¾g '94           Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42.         102½g '102½g '102½g '102½g '102½g '102½g '103½g '103%g '1	%       Santa Fe p p 5s.       100½ 100½         ½       Seabd A L con 6s '45.       95¼         %       Sheffield R rfg 6½s '42.       107½         %       Sinclair Cru O 6s '26.       109½         ½       Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42.       88½         %       So Colo Pow 6s '47.       98½       98         So Pacific col 4s '49.       86%       86%         So Pac S F Ter 4s '50 reg 85       85	When Nash sold for less than half the present price commentators on the company's record were at a loss for appropriate adjectives. Suffice it to say that it has proved to be one of the most successful enterprises that Bos- ton investors have ever had the privi- lege of participating in and one of the	respondence)—T Palestine Near I fair at Tel Aviv, near Jaffa, has picious end a ret trade and indust this part of the N
suitable for further growth and development.  Fat lambs also have been offered in liberal supplies, weekly runs recently having exceeded a year earlier. Prices worked 50 cents lower during the week under review on fat lambs, yearlings	Bklyn Un Gas 6s	Stand Milling 5s '30. 100½ 100½ Ter R R Asso 5s. 101% 101% Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 103 Third Ave rfg 4s '60' 59¼ Third Ave st '37. 94% Third Ave 35 '37. 94% Third Ave 36 '58 '60' 48% 4734	most conspicuous successes of the automobile industry. It will be recalled that in 1916 Lee, Higginson & Co. sold four shares of Nash preferred and one share of common in blocks at \$400, the common at that time being generally regarded as a bonus. The original preferred was retired	held in the spring play of local pro tured goods, the in October was lines. A large sit a commanding p within hail of thand several hand
advanced 25 cents, and while a limited supply of feeding lambs, mostly 65 to 75 pound kinds sold at \$15@16 according to weight and quality, an easier feeling developed.  Eastern shippers took numerous loads of 1300 to 1550-pound fat steers at \$10.75@11.25. Choice to prime heavies scelling better then 1400 pounds real-	Can Pacific deb 4s     81     807       Carolina Clin & O 6s '52     10834     1083       Central Foundry 6s     984z     984       Sector Pac     99     985       Cen Pac     6s     45     100%       Cen New Eng     4s '61     683     683       Cen Pacific 1st     4s '49     8934     893       Cen Steel     8s '41     115%     115%       Ches & O     cv     4½s '30     9844     98       Ches & O     gen     4½s '32     9334     934       Ches & O     gen     4½s '32     934     98	Wabash 5½s '75. 99½ 99½  Water Barbara Salar Sal	late in 1922 at \$110 a share, and holders of the junior issue were given for each share held three shares of new 7 per cent preferred and four additional shares of common. On the basis of prices then prevailing, stockholders held securities worth \$575.50 in place of the original common shares.  Worth \$2913 a Share	vilions construct this year's late which lasted abo from all parts Syria, Transjords being among the All manner of Levant were on
ized \$12, the highest price in weeks. These steers, however, were the best seen locally since the International Show. Yearlings grading good to choice made \$11.75, but the consensus of trade opinion is that prime offerings would not sell much under \$13. A spread of	Ches & O con 5s '39	Wash T 3½s 335 835 835 836 836 Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 95½ 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95		soaps to sweetment estry, industry, the famous brawork industry of literature (mainly up a considerable It is perhaps in
short fed matured offerings fluctuated daily in a disconcerting manner.  Killers sold at \$9 downward, feeder dealers in obedience to a laggard country demand neglecting such offerings.	Chi M & St P gen 4s '89. 823, 833, Chi M & St P gold 4s '25. 533, 533, 534, 533, Chi M & St P cv 44, 8 '32. 534, 533, Chi M & St P cv 44, 8 '32. 534, 533, 536, Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014. 5334, 533, Chi M & St P col 6s '34 1044, 1044, Chi M & St P col 6s '34 1044, 1044, Chi M & St P rig 44, 8 ct. 523, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524	Western Uac 5s A '46 974% 964% Western Unr e 4½s '50 964 964% Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42. 664 664 664 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 9942 994% Wilson & Co st 73½s '31 69 69 68 Wilson & Co st 73½s '31 69 69 68 FOREIGN BONDS Argentine Gov 5s '45 8742 8742 47gentine Gov 6s '59 964% 964% 47gentine Gov 6s '57 A 97 964%	preferred dividends to \$55.60 a share on the present common. This without any great aid from the new Ajax which is being produced only at the rate of about 200 a week.	Arcos, the Soviet tion, had a large hall, and was eand brochures prew language.  An Attract The drought in
continued. Vealers also sold higher, packers paying upward to \$14.  Approximately 80,000 hogs were absorbed on the initial session of the week, with celerity, shippers taking approximately one third of the supply, and packers buying in a manner	Chi Un Sta 58 ct '44 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 1	Argentine 6s 58 B	When the new car comes into full production it is expected to have a salutary effect on profits. It would thus seem that Nash Motors has by no means yet exhausted its ultimate possibilities despite its remarkable past record.  CUSTOMS RULINGS	the past summer of the main fact attached by resic visiting the exhibi Gushing spouts night, and the di flow by an inger rangement, the
The fact that only 10,000 hogs remained over that day auggested the general soundness of the current trade.  Medium and heavy butchers advanced 15 to 25 cents, packing sows about 35 cents, the spread between heavy butchers and light offerings being narrowed. Butchers scaling 250 to 270 pounds trade \$12.10 at the close the	Clev Short Line 4½s '61 97½         97½           Clev Un Term 5½s '72 108         108           Colo Industrial 5s '34 84         84           Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27 101         100½           Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27 101         100½           Colum Gas & Elec 5s '47.103         102½           Commonwealth Pow 6s '47.103         102½           Con Gas 5½s '45 105¾         104½           Con Ry & Lt 4½s sta 92½         92½           Consum Pow uni 5s '52 99         98½           Vibe Consum Cons	Bogota (City) 8s '45	NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (Special)—Over- ruling a protest of the Armenian Im- porting Company, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that cer- tain peas, roasted, put up in cans, were properly assessed for duty at 2 cents a pound under paragraph 767 of the tariff	ticularly attracti the varicolored flooded the groun show. Electricity the huge Ruteni a stone's throw trance.
erages reached \$12.50, and 170- pounders \$12.65.  It was a \$15.50@16 lamb trade in the main, strong weights making \$15 @15.50 and heavies—scaling 100 pounds upward usually realizing \$14	Luba Nor Ry 6s ct. 66 sta 935%     934%       Luba RR 1st 5s 552     904%     904%       Lubah-Am Sug col 8s '31108%     1083%     1083%       Luban Dom 746s '344     924%     924       Lumberland T&T 5s '37100%     100%     100%       Luyamel Fruit 6s '40 ct944     94%     94%       Del & Hudson row 5s '3511     110%     110%       Del & Hudson 7s '301084     1084%     1084%	Chile (Rep) 8s '26. 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 108% 109½ -08% 109½ -08% 109½ -08% 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½	al, are held by Judge Fischer to be dutiable, as claimed in the protests, at 1½ cents a pound under paragraph 331, act of 1922, as iron and steel nails not specially provided for. The collector's	Other attraction the nightly radio ants of this cour an opportunity for publicly "listenin and other concer and London. It is
for inter-mountain lambs to arrive.  Handy fed ewes sold upward to \$9.50, mostly \$8.50@9 with heavies at \$7.50@8. At the best time light	Den & Rio G con 4s '36', 86', 86', 86', 86', 86', 86', 86', 8	Danish Mun 8s A '46	under paragraph 399, s manufacturers of metal not specilly provided for, is therefore reversed.  JELL-O BIG EARNER  Jello-O Company, Inc., recently acquired by the Postum Cereal Company	the exhibition op spring, to provid to European cap yet a ninth wond Palestinians.  A Novel  The exhibition tinuously in a sp
Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York Renewal rate 5% 44% 44% Outside com'l paper 44% 44% 44% 44% Year money 44% 44% 44% 65 Individ. cus. col. loans 44% 65 44% 65 Last	Trie ev 4s A 53 83', 83', 83', 83', 87' 82', 87' 84' 85' 84' 83', 87' 86' 86 86 87' 86' 87' 86' 87' 87' 87' 87' 87' 87' 87' 87' 87' 87	French (Rep) 7½8 '41 98½ 90 French (Rep) 88 '45 101½ 101½ German Bk ct 7s 943½ 94½ German 7s '49 101½ 101½ German G E 7s '45 955½ 955½ Greek 7s '64 857% 857% German El Pow 61½s 864½ 865% Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 961½ 961½	ended Sept. 30, last, net after all charges and taxes was \$4.421,463, equivalent to \$64.83 a share on 50.000 shares of common. after preferred dividends. The total for 1925 was considerably higher than any other year; in fact the net for the first three quarters exceded all 1924. In that year the net was \$3.054,749, or \$54.91 a share on common.	stand, the main fe a hollow floor f glass and shatte effect thus transm was audible over complete model b with its own light tary and drainage
Today Previous G	From the first state of the firs	Ind Bk Jap 68 '27. 99% 99% 99%   14aly (King) 6½s '25. 194½ 94½   94½ Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54. 93½ 93½ 93½ 1Jurgens U M W 68 '47. 104 104   1.yons (City) 68 '34. 83   83   Mexico 4s A '51. 15% 15%   15%	GERMAN STEEL MERGER BIG ONE The importance of the new combina- tion of German steel companies, uniting seven leading Rhenish and Westphalian concerns, is seen in the announcement that the enlarged group will be approxi- nately the size of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the second largest producer n the United States. The merger has	use in the coloni feature of interest of spectators.  The machinery the most patronize Here the machine fined to local f
Balances	ud & Man adj in 5s '57     77¼     76%       ud & Man rfg 5s '57     94%     935%       umble Oil 5½s '32     102%     102%       1 Bell Tel rfg 5s '56     10     101       1 Cen 4s '52     88%     88%       1 Cen 4s '53     86     86       1 Cen fg 4s '55     92¼     92½       1 Cen 5½s '34     102%     102½       1 Cen 5½s '34     102%     102½       1 Cen 5½s '36     112     112       1 Cen 6½s '36     112     112	Mexico 6s small	rustrial circles because of the prospect hat eventually it will offer competition with the United States.  CALIFORNIA POWER CORPORATION  SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15—H. M. Byllesby & Co. have filed incorporation papers for California Power Corporation, with capital of \$3,000,000. Samuel Kahn, with capital of \$3,000,000. Samuel Kahn,	American, British ufacturers exhibithines, Singer sewand sack-stitching new Studebaker Siblements, showed the can absonarvels.
6/months 41/4 @4 Non-member and private eligible bankers in general 4/2 per cent higher.  Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in Ifforeign countries quote the discount rate Ifforeign countries quote the discountries quote the discountri	nter Rap Tran fg 5s '66 . 66½ 65 ther Rap Tran 5s sta '66 . 65 64 tter Rap Trans 6s '32 . 67½ 67½ tter Rap Trans 7s '32 . 88 87½ it Mer Mar col 6s '41 . 87½ 86¾ it Paper rfrg 5s A '47 . 94½ 94¾ it Paper 6s '55 98 95% it Rys C Am 5s '72 . 78 78 tt & GY Nor adi 6s '52 . 73% 73¾	Peru 7½s 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97%	executive vice-president of Market Street Railway, is president. The corporation is a holding company for California-Oregon Power, acquired by Byllesby in necotiations closed last November. Mr. Cahn says the corporation will enter lower development and distribution on a pig scale.	High Commission. The prime initial exhibition was an expanization. The Corporation, the ment of the order yided the means for the site and the
Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6% K Boston 4 Budapest 7 K Chicago 4 Copenhagen 5½ K Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½ K Dallas 4 Lisbon 9 K Kansas City 4 London 5 K Minneapolis 4 Madrid 5½ L4 Philadelphia 4 Riga 8 L4 Richmond 4 Rome 7	an City Sts&Mem 4s '36 89% 89% 89% an City Sts&Mem 4s '36 89% 89% 89% an City Pow≪ 5s '52 .100½ 100½ an City So rfg 5s '50 .94½ 94 an City Term 1st 4s '60 .85¼ 85¼ an Gas & Elec 6s '52 .102% 102% 102% elly Spring Tire 8s '31 .103½ 103½ aclede Gas rfg 5s '34 .101½ 101½ aclede Gas 5½ 5′53 .103½ 103½ 103½ 104½ ake Shore&MS deb 4s '29 99 85% 104% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105	Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 104%   104%   103%	Production of copper by the copper innes located in the United States mounted to 1,683,012,000 pounds in 1925, ompared with 1,586,680,000 pounds in 1924, an increase of 6 per cent, distribted as follows (in pounds):  2	the large building torrs, commission province of Parte to this initiat the exhibition. Last High Commission astonishment that
San Francisco   4   Stockholm   4   4   Lo	Inight Val Con 48 2003 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 84 85 86 86 86 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	LIBERTY BONDS  Open High Low Jan. 15 Jan. 14  31/2 '47 100.2 100.3 100.1 100.1 100.00  1st 41/4 s '47. 101.22 101.24 101.22 101.22 101.23  2d 41/4 s '42. 100.18 100.21 100.18 100.21 100.21  3d 41/4 s '28. 100.30 100 30 100.28 100.28 100.29	COSS, CANDY MAKER, HAS PROFIT After several years of losses, H. D. soss & Co., Inc., Cambridge candy manacturers, finally turned the corner in 1925. small though the profit was—2338. Sales for the year ended Dec. 31, 1255, amounted to \$1,150,000. The com-	and ably presented sted in the coun peech at Jerusale Plumer referred to small but splendi ifficant of the conversion."  The promoters,
exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:    Sterling: Current   Demand \$4.85 \cdot \frac{1}{4} \text{\$4.85 \cdot \frac{1}{4} \text{\$4.8648}} \text{\$4.8648} \$4.8	I El Ry & Lt rfg 5s 51. 98% 98% 98% 1 El Ry & Lt 6s '53 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101	4th 44's '32.102 102.1 101.31 101.31 102 4th 44's rg.101.28 101.30 101.28 101.30 US 48 '54102 30 102.30 102.30 102.30 US 44's '52.106.17 106 17 106.17 106.17 106.16 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.  WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. SOLD NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Control of White	any turned out about 3,000,000 pounds f candy. Current production is average 12,000 pounds daily, or about 60 per ent of capacity.  BANK STOCKS MORE POPULAR NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (#P)—Brokerage ouses report an increased volume of in-	he slogan "Wem Door—in Palestine inue next spring program is being ional land is bein everal more pav et up.
Swiss francs. 1932½ 1932½ 193 Lire 0404 0403½ 193 Mc Marks 2381 2381 238 Holland 4021 4020 402 Sweden 2679 2679 268 Mc Norway 2040 2037 268 Mc Denmark 2492 2488 268 Na	Pac 6s D '49	tory dates back to the Civil War, it has been purchased from the Thomas White estate by a group consisting of A. S. Rodgers, president; Oscar Grothe, a vice-president, Lage & Co., and Hemphill, Noyes & Co. It is understood the transaction involves approximately \$9,000,000.	ne recent publication of enormous earn- ngs and profits by several of the lead- ngs have had to establish depart- nents to handle this new rush of busi- ess.  CRTH AMERICAN PROVISION CO. CHICAGO, Jan. 15—F. Edison White,	To the more that who flocked to T harts of the coun unning special the duration of the most interestilisplay of local plots sustain Palestin
†Austria	t RR of May 414 "57 A 1974 1974	PAIGE-DETROIT DETROIT, Jan. 15—President H. M. Jewett of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company says: "I am confident that 1926 will not see new high records for production and sales in the automobile industry. In fact, I believe that, so long as business in general is good, each year will bring an increase in the number of automobiles made and sold."	manidant of the Mouth American Drawi	

N O Pub Serv 5s B ct. 98
N O Pub Serv 5s B ct. 98
N O Pub Serv 5s B ct. 98
N O Pub Serv 5s A 91%
N E T & T 5s '52. 101
NYC&HR deb 4s '34. 94%
NYC&HR rig & im 4½s 2013 93½
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98. 79%
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37. 94
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74. 99%
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74. 99%
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31. 103%
N Y Edison fs'4s '41. 115½
Ore Short Line rig 4s '29. 97½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46. 97½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46. 97½
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27. 100%
Otis Steel 8s A '41. 106½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42. 98½
Pac P&Li 1st rig 5s '30. 100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37. 101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '57. 99½

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15—Leading sell-ers of sheet bars, billets and slabs are quoting \$40 Pittsburgh, Youngstown or Cleveland. At the last open market sales of bars and slabs were \$38 Pitts-

DECLARES STOCK DIVIDEND
The Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation
of 20 per cent in common stock, payable Feb. 27 to stock of record Jan. 18,
on common stock. DECLARES STOCK DIVIDEND

Market Value of Common
Given as Bonus Now
\$2900 a Share

When Charles W. Norb and Jones (The London sales. There are 187,000 bales available to be spread over 18 selling days and it is anticipated that values will rule at the parity of the close of the last series. Stocks here of all qualities of tops and wool and small merino tops are being absorbed as quickly as produced.

which the Nash Motors Company has turned out to be.

In a little more than nine years Nash has earned over \$60,000,000, paid \$18,500,000 in cash dividends, stock dividends galore, and now plans another dividend of nine additional common dividend of nine additional common that the story of t

When Nash sold for less than half the present price commentators on the company's record were at a loss for appropriate adjectives. Suffice it to say that it has proved to be one of the most successful enterprises that Boston investors have ever had the privilege of participating in and one of the most conspicuous successes of the automobile industry. tomobile industry.

It will be recalled that in 1916 Lee, It will be recalled from shares of

Higginson & Co. sold four shares of Nash preferred and one share of common in blocks at \$400, the common at that time being generally regarded as a bonus.

Luced goods, the show which opened in October was planned on broader lines. A large site was purchased in a commanding position of the town within hail of the railway station.

that time being generally regarded as a bonus.

The original preferred was retired late in 1922 at \$110 a share, and holders of the junior issue were given for each share held three shares of new 7 per cent preferred and four additional shares of common. On the basis of prices then prevailing, stockholders held securities worth \$575.50 in place of the original common shares.

Today, only three years later, the same securities have a market value of \$2913, figured at the current high. In addition to having this extraordinary capital appreciation to show for a stock originally coating nothing.

for 570,000 shares of Postum Cereal stock, is a big earner. For nine months ended Sept. 30, last, net after all charges and taxes was \$3,421,463, equivalent to \$64.83 a share on 50,000 shares of common, after preferred dividends. The total for 1925 was considerably higher than any other year; in fact the net for the first three quarters exceeded all 1924. In that year the net was \$3,054,749, or \$54.91 a share on common.

astonishment that so well-equipped and ably presented an exhibition ex-FOSS, CANDY MAKER, HAS PROFIT After several years of losses, H. D. Foss & Co., Inc., Cambridge candy manufacturers, finally turned the corner in 1925, small though the profit was—\$2238. Sales for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, amounted to \$1,150,000. The company turned out about 3,000,000 pounds of candy. Current production is averaging 12,000 pounds daily, or about 60 per cent of capacity.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN The 1926 budget of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway aggregates \$20,00,000. of which \$2,000,000 is for yar mprovements, \$2,000,000 for equipment \$,000,000 for rail and track material \$2,000,000 for extension of lines, \$1,000,000 or new ballast and \$7,000,000 for other varenditures.

WEIRTON STEEL ORDER
YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 15 — Weirton
Steel Company has awarded a contract
to W. B. Pollock Company, Youngstown,
for the construction of a 700-ton blast
furnace at Weirton, W. Va., representing
an aggregate expenditure of \$3,000,000.
Work will start soon and will be pushed
to completion. The stack will require
4000 tons of steel, of which 1500 will be
structural shapes. This contract, with
other work under way, will keep the
Pollock Company occupied at capacity
rate through the first half-year. MORE LOUISIANA OIL STOCK

YOKOHAMA MAY BRADFORD WOOL TRADE RESTRICTED BUY LEASEHOLDS By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Jan. 15 — Busines

The German financial stringency

tion Ends Instructive

Display of Products

An Attractive Fountain

spring, to provide for radiocasting to European capitals. Radio is as yet a ninth wonder of the world to

A Novel Bandstand

use in the colonies, was a further

feature of interest to the thousands

High Commissioner Astonished

Storrs, commissioner for the southern province of Palestine, paid trib-

ute to this initiative when opening

High Commissioner, expressed his

The promoters, who claim for it

tinue next spring, when a larger program is being projected. Addi-

WEIRTON STEEL ORDER

the exhibition. Later Lord Plumer.

The exhibition band played con-

during the past week was in restrcted Loan of 3,000,000 Yen Made olume, as is usual in the lull beto City by the Hypothec Bank of Japan

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Funds for the purchase of perpetual leaseholds in the hands causing a poorer demand for low quality yarns. The Board of Trade returns show that Russia exported to England last year more woolen than during 1913. Americans and other foreigners at Yokohama are being provided by a 3,000,000-yen loan to the Yokohama municipality from the Hypothec Bank of Japan, a Government institution. Such action, it is believed, will do much to hasten the reconstruction of the port city-which has not kept pace with the capital since the great earthquake—and go far A BIG SUCCESS toward solving a long outstanding cause of irritation between foreign residents in Japan and the Japanese. Only those leaseholders desiring to Palestine Near East Exhibisell will, of course, part with their rights for a cash value to be deter-

mined by appraisers. More than a half-century ago, when foreigners in Japan still enjoyed ex-traterritorial rights as they do today JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (Special Corin China, virtually all the foreign section of Yokohama passed into foreign hands in the form of perpetual leases, foreigners not having then or now the right to own land outright in Japan, except under certain conditions. When Yokohama was first marked out as a place of settlement for foreigners it was nothing more than a small straggling fishing village, a few miles below the prosperous city of Kanagawa.

A canal was thrown around the "Settlement," as the place was known which the Japanese said was for the purpose of protecting foreigners from belligerent samurai, or feudal knights. The foreigners were suspicious, however, fearing that the Japanese hoped thus to isolate them as they had isolated the Dutch trad-ers on the little island of Dashima at Nagasaki several centuries earlier.

All manner of the products in the Levant were on view, ranging from This original settlement soon came to be predominantly a business district, and an adjoining bluff to the south was made into a residential center, perpetual leases being acliterature (mainly Hebrew) also took quired there also. The Bluff, as it is nary capital appreciation to show for a stock originally costing nothing stockholders have received liberal cash dividends.

Earnings of the company for the year ended Nov. 30, 1925, established a new high, equal after charges and preferred dividends to \$55.60 a share on the present common. This without any great aid from the new Ajax which is being produced only at the state of the state of the share of the common and brochures printed in the Hebrew language.

An Attractive Fountain chant population, grew into a thriv-The drought in Jerusalem during ing and prosperous city port, expanding and attracting thousands of the past summer was perhaps one Japanese residents, until old Kana-gawa became a suburb of the new of the main factors in the interest attached by residents of the capital

city built by the foreigner. visiting the exhibition to its fountain. Land values rose and the Japanese Gushing spouts of water day and Gushing spouts of water day and obsession against giving the for-night, and the disposal of the over-eigner any advantage led to many flow by an ingenious sewage arattempts on the part of Japan to reacquire the leaseholds which had tents. Delay on the part of the Japan rangement, the fountain was parrangement, the fountain was part reacquire the leaseholds which had tents. Delay on the part of the Japticularly attractive at night, when the varicolored illumination, which flooded the grounds, lit up the brave show. Electricity was provided by tion to The Hague tribunal, where it has been freely charged that this inthe huge Rutenberg power-station, was decided that the taxes were legal, action was another attempt on the a stone's throw from the main encould not be revoked. Again and dislodge the foreigner.

Other attractions to visitors were again attempts have been made to It is in the Lope of the nightly radio concerts, inhabit-obtain them by purchase. Only as these problems that the Yokohama ants of this country being afforded the individual foreigner was willing municipality has now applied for the an opportunity for the first time of publicly "listening-in" to operatic publicly slistening-in" to operatic and other concerts in Rome, Paris, and London. It is hoped when next

### What Happens After the Fire?

An analysis recently made of 100 business fires

shows that 43 Per Cent of the concerns affected did not resume

business after the fire.

14 Per Cent suffered a reduction of from 30 to 67 per cent in credit rating.

17 Per Cent published financial statements before the fire but no longer do so.

26 Per Cent were unaffected as to credit rating.

With half a million fires and over half a billion dollars in direct money fire loss annually no man is justified in believing that he will never have a fire. The only safe way is to prepare—through dequate insurance and modern fire prevention methods. We can give you expert assistance on both.

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### A HOUSE OF INVESTMENT SECURITIES

### TIFFT BROTHERS

Third National Bank Building, Springfield, Mass. Agricultural National Bank Building, Pittsfield, Mass.

quake, many leaseholders in Yokohama have found it impossible to rebuild, and both the Settlement and the Bluff present desolate pictures today, a few good homes and buildings standing solitary amid débris

It is in the Lope of solving both the exhibition opens, in the coming passed back into Japanese owner- with funds, it is pointed out, and will ship.
As a result of the great earth-quicken the reconstruction of the

interests, and the known desire of the President that approval be given, the report of the commission, and the anticipated special opinion of its chairman and others, is expected to establish a precedent in merger discretization.

The Cummins' bill for rail con-

it, places a premium on poor manage ment and penalizes efficiency.

Roads which, through economie

and by expenditures to improve their facilities, show good earnings, will, by the terms of the bill, be required to

share their prosperity with companies which are unable to operate as effi-

which are unable to operate as emi-ciently, due to a variety of reasons. The idea is termed "paternalistic" by some, while many railroad officers who have expressed opinions see in it an-other phase of the "Potter Plan," which was said to be a case of "rob-bing Peter to pay Paul."

St. Paul Inquiry

The investigation being made by th

invalue by oncers of the rain odd. The inquiry has been confined to officials of the road, with one exception.

As is the case in many large com-panies, the railroad presidents and managing officers are frequently sub-

ect to instructions or hints emanating

ject to instructions or hints emanating from the directors and the bankers who handle the road's finances. The judgment and advice of officers directly in charge of a property is occasionally disregarded. Evidence presented in the St. Paul case has shown that the executive officers of the road hoped to avert a receivership. Directors and others associated with the receivership, with the exception of the superficial examination of one director, have not been questioned.

A Future Pullman Man

Almost all boys are fascinated by trains, but one youngster at Braddock Pa., on the Pennsylvania, is in a class by himself. Thus far he has tabulate the names of 1350 Pullman care which

nterstate Commerce Commission to letermine the causes of the failure of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has not, thus far, elicited any definite information which would indicate con-nivance by officers of the railroad. The

Among the Railroads

ALTHOUGH they have defended views are awaited with interest. The the Transportation Act, 1920, in negotiations leading up to this protective piece of railroad legislation in report very "railroad egislation in resulting prominent Wall Street banks and the programment wall street banks are awaited with interest. The programment wall street banks are awaited with interest. The programment wall street banks are awaited with interest. The programment wall street banks are awaited with interest. financial houses. The railroad world has been "cold" on the project since its inception, excepting that the approval of it was considered advantageous to the general consolidation question. Few railroad men have been cent years," railroad executives now desire to revise it. This action has roused surprise and in some quarters criticism. The elimination of the Rail-road Labor Board and the substitu-tion of new machinery to handle laquestion. Few railroad men have been able to see any advantages in the grouping of roads so widely separated as those of the Nickel Plate lines. Because of the extended hearings, the defense of the merger by financial bor matters is a question concerning

The machinery hall was perhaps the most patronized of the exhibits. which there is disagreement even among rail officials. The difficulty under which the board has functioned has been the lack of Here the machinery was not con-fined to local firms, well-known authority to enforce its rulings, the American, British and German man-Supreme Court having found it with ufacturers exhibiting. Diesel maout such power. It is composed of nine members, three each representing the railroads, the unions, and the chines, Singer sewing, button-holing and sack-stitching machinery, a huge public. One weakness in its organiza-tion is that the labor members repre-sent the unions, and not the unor-ganized rail workers, but this has not proved a serious difficulty.

As a substitute, boards of adjustnew Studebaker Six, agricultural implements, showed the extent to which Palestine can absorb these man-made

The Cummins' bill for rail consolidations calls for a confiscation of earnings more than 6 per cent, the amounts so collected to be divided among roads showing less than a 5 per cent return on their investment. Such a proposal, which is objectionable to various groups of business men who have gone on record as opposing it, places a premium on poor manage-The prime initiator of this year's ment are proposed, with a board of mediation of five members to settle disputes. If this board cannot recon-cile both parties, an arbitration board exhibition was an American-Jewish organization. The Judean Industrial Corporation, the executive instruis to be called upon, which, if it effects an agreement, will file its decision in a district court, thereby making it binding upon both sides. ment of the order Sons of Zion, provided the means for the purchasing of the site and the construction of the large buildings. Sir Ronald

The method, which is now submitted to the Senate by James E. Watson (R.), Indiana, at the request of the nions and the railroads for consideration, appears to be an involved process of mediation. The strengthening of the Labor Board would have the same effect, and the public would have representation—a thing which neither the weighteneds near the weighteneds. isted in the country. In a public speech at Jerusalem Field Marshal speech at Jerusalem Field Marshal Plumer referred to the show as "a small but splendid exhibition, significant of the commercial times in Palestine." the railroads nor the unions desire

Fitchburg a Freight Line By extending the run of its "Santa Fe" type freight locomotives (2-10-2s) as far east as Ayer, Mass., from Me-chanicsville, N. Y., the Boston & Maine the slogan "Wembley Is at Your Fe"
Door—in Palestine," intend to conhas increased its train loading 61 per tional land is being purchased, and cent. Bridges have been strengthened to carry the heavier motive power, which runs through more than 150 miles of heavy grades.

This is the Fitchburg division of the several more pavilions are to be to

To the more than 100,000 visitors To the more than 100,000 visitors who flocked to Tel Aviv from all parts of the country, the railways running special trains throughout the duration of the period, by far the most interesting part was the display of local products. In order to sustain Palestine's place in the York Central, which owns the Boston of the Part of th scheme of things industrial, the promoters are arranging for annexes
scenic country) the Boston & Maine
trains to the west the handling
tis a considerable revenue was deit is, a considerable revenue was de-rived by exhibitors this year in the its own subsidiary. securing of orders from foreign mer-

Through the rotation of the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Joseph B. Eastman of Massachusetts, will occupy that position for the year-1926. Mr. Eastman's views on the subject of railroad financing have been expressed. In the case of railroad consolidations, he sees no need for banking houses to effect the merger, take a profit, and then retire from the picture.

The Nickel Plate merger will shortly be determined by the commission, it is expected, and Mr. Eastman's sixth of all the Pullman cars in opera-Chairman of the I. C. C.

By 1938 By beginning in 1926 to invest \$100 (or any other sum) in 5½% Guaranteed PRUDENCE-BONDS and compounding the interest semi - annually for 121/2 years, you will have an

income equal to your monthly investment by 1938! There's nothing finer to plan or look forward to in 1926! Let us tell you more about it.

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Of Your Own

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#### Waltham Trust Company

**DEPOSITS** 

Go on Interest February 1

tion, which is an indication of the number of sleepers which find their way to the Pennsylvania tracks.

Two railroad officers had been jesting of their respective abilities in handling a modern steam locomotive. They decided to test their knowledge on a yard engine, notes the New Haven's Magazine, one man climbing to the engineer's seat, while the other

assumed the post of fireman.

The former decided quickly that his knowledge was not as extensive as it might be, but he worked at various levers, while the fireman heroically tossed coal into the firebox. Finally, the engineer turned to his friend and said, "Jim, I guess I'can't start this

Chicago, in charge of Mrs. W. G. Brown, wife of the general passenger agent of the road, and Miss Elizabeth M. Haney. All details of travel, local or foreign, will be handled through it, including hotel reservations.

it, including hotel reservations.

On the day the Automobile Show opened the New York Central brought a extra sections of fast trains from the west into New York. These included (with the regular section) seven Centuries, five Detroiters, three sections of Fifth Avenue Special from Chicago, three Southwestern Limiteds from St. Louis, four sections of the Atlantic Express, together with sections of several other trains. The through travel equaled that of the holidays.

New York-Memphis sleeper heretofore leaving New York via Pennsylvania at 8:20 p. m. via Cincinnati, has been withdrawn, both ways.

NEW ACCOUNTS

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

It Looked Simple

engine."
"No wonder," grumbled the fireman-

"The fire has gone out." Of Interest to Travelers

A travel bureau for women has been established by the Baltimore & Ohio in Room 606, 112 W. Adams Street,

#### - NEW YORK GETS 'A SECOND TEAM

#### Two Professional Hockey Sextets Next Year-Minor League Confirmed

Boston Bruins announced, at a meeting of newspaper men in his downtown office, yesterday afternoon, that New York had been awarded a second franchise in the National Hockey

At that meeting confirmation of the minor professional league published in The Christian Science Monitor, yesterday, was also made by the Bruins' president. The league is assured for next year, and after the Montreal men, Leo Dandurand of Canadiens and President James S. Strachan of the Maroons, settle as to whether Montreal will have one or two teams in the minor league, a meeting to form plans will be held, probably at the next meeting of the N. H. L.

New York has assured Mr. Adams of its willingness to enter a minor of the seem the large soccer playing districts in this country.

With the return of the American Soccer League, a circuit composed of 12 powerful clubs and representative

better for himself with the St. Fat-ricks. With Harrington, recruit, doing so well on the Bruins and St. Pats needing a left wing, the deal was com-pleted within an hour of the offer. Shay plays much better hockey out-

first ever held in the west. Following are some of the more important results of the three-day session:

Unanimous rejection of the major league proposal to extend player-options from two to three years; reductions from two to three years; reduction in the cash consideration on player-options from Class B, C and D clubs, cutting \$200 from the original required payment of \$300; re-election of M. H. Sexton as president of the association and John D. Martin as vice-president for five-year terms; selection of Asheville, N. C., for the 1926 convention city; indorsement of would not be surprising if they were required payment of \$300; re-election of M. H. Sexton as president of the association and John D. Martin as vice-president for five-year terms; selection of Asheville, N. C., for the 1926 convention city; indorsement of the objects and purposes of the association of professional baseball players of America, a source of aid for disabled players, and the dropping of a recommendation for a boost in the salary of President Sexton from \$5000 to \$7500 when a committee reported he would not accept more than his he would not accept more than his only team to humble the leading Fall

tonio club, Texas League; sale of John Horan, pitcher, by the Bridgeport Club to the Chattanooga Club of the

#### AUSTRALIA LIKES THE GAME OF BOWLS

These boats were the Irex III, owned by Ernest A. Ratsey of the Larchmont Yacht Club; Maia II, the property of F. T. Bedford of the Pequot Yacht Club of Southport, Conn., and Iscyra, which will be sailed in the international races by George W. Elder, flying the flag of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club of Port Washington.
The tric of American Star boats The trio of American Star boats

shipped yesterday and four others now in Cuban waters will race against boats from the Cuban Star fleets in a series beginning Jan. 27 for a silver cup do-nated by the Cuban Government and known as the Midwinter Challenge Trophy. This will be a three-day series with the winner determined on the point system and will be followed by a team race between four American Star boats and four of the Cuban Stars.

CORNELL FOOTBALL DATES

CORNELL FOOTBALL DATES

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 14 (P)—Cornell
University's varsity football schedule for
1926, announced yesterday, includes a
game with Michigan State in addition to
contests with such traditional rivals as
Williams, Columbia, Dartmouth and
Pennsylvania. The schedule follows:
Sept. 26, Geneva College; Cot. 2, Niagara
University; 9, Williams College; 16,
Michigan State University; 30, Columbia
University at New York; Nov. 6, St.
Bonaventure's Seminary and College; 12,
Dartmouth College; 25, University of
Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

CARR BREAKS VAULT RECORD NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15—Sabin 7. Carr of Dubuque, Ia., broke the orld's indoor pole vault record here saterday afternoon in the Yale-Willsrook trials with a mark of 13ft. lin. he former record of 13ft. was held by R. Sherrill of University of Pennsylania. Carr, who is a sophomore at ale, won the pole vault in the Yale-arvard-Oxford-Cambridge track meet eld at Boston, Mass., last July.

#### Soccer in First Round Proper

Coming Games Should Prove More Interesting Than Any Since 1913

Besides announcing the sale of Norman Shay, former New Haven amateur, to the Toronto St. Patricks, President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins announced, at a meeting of newspaper men in his downtown office, yesterday afternoon, that New York had been awarded a second franchise in the National Hockey League.

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Officials have been appointed and locations set for the playing of the first round proper of the National Challenge Cup competition, the elimination tournament conducted annually by the United States Football Association for the soccer champlonship of the United Property of the Volkey Property of the National Hockey in the National Hockey time since the inception of this competition 13 years ago. tition 13 years ago.

meeting of the N. H. L.

New York has assured Mr. Adams of its willingness to enter a minor league and Pittsburgh is also counted on. In some cases the present N. H. L. club owners will run the minor league teams, but in the case of Boston the Boston Arena expects to run its own team. In Montreal there will probably be a French and English team the same as in the N. H. L.

Franchises will be granted and territorial rights will undoubtedly be awarded the N. H. L. team in the city where a minor league team is in operation. A constitution similar to that of the N. H. L. will be drawn and plans after the regulation of baseball major and minor leagues will be adopted.

President Adams believes his erstwille left wing, Shay, will do much better for himself with the St. Patricks. With Harrington, recruit, doing so well on the Bruins and St. Pats pete, the smallest crowds on record saw the matches.

Expect New Record Sunday It is a well known fact that the at-

was the most representative and peaceful since the association was founded, 24 years ago. It was also the first ever held in the west. Following are some of the more important results of the three-day session:

Unanimous rejection of the major league proposal to extend player-on-league proposal to extend player-on-

only team to numble the leading Fall River club, they have slumped badly of late and New Bedford should have little trouble in advancing to the sec-ond round, Stephen Quinn of Paw-tucket, R. I. will officiate.

Atlantic Seaboard Games

Other games in the territory along the Atlantic Seaboard are: Trenton Football Club of Trenton, N. J. vs Philadelphia Football Club of Philadelphia, Pa., at High School Field, Trenton, referee, Andrew Lawrie of Newark, N. J.; Newark Soccer Club of Newark, Special from Monitor Bureous

BRISBANE, Queensland, Dec. 14—
The ancient game of bowls has a remarkable held in Australia, where every town of moderate size possesses its bowling green. It perhaps is more popular in Queensland than in the other states of the Commonwalth.

Two Games in Chicago Two games are scheduled for Chicago where the Sparta Football Club will oppose the Bricklayers' Soccer Club and the Thistle Football Club Club and the Thistle Football Club will match skill with the Olympia Football Club. These four Chicago clubs are members of the Major Soccer League in the Windy City. Thomas Crompton and P. Kerr, both of Chicago, will referee these matches. The Pullman Football Club, another Chicago entry will journey to Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they will engage the Kenosha Football Club, the qualifying team from that state. This game will be handled by Albert Lane of Kenosha.

with Jack Lilleyman of Pontiac acting as the arbiter.

The Thistel Football Club of Cleveland, O., one of last year's semifinalists, will stack up against a hard proposition in the MacKenzie Football Club of Akron, O. This intercity match is arousing considerable interest in the Buckeye State and a large delegation will travel from Akron to Cleveland to urge their club to victory. M. Curran of Cleveland will be the referee.

#### CLOSE STRUGGLE PROMISED IN INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Season Ends in Paris During the First Week of April With the Franco-Welsh Game-Scotland Is the Champion Country

tory, and his form on Jan. 3 showed

brilliant winging forward, who stands

of great possibilities, reckoned to have

naiden encounter with Wales at Car

turning the corner after a very unsat-isfactory spell, and France's represent-

brilliant movements but seemingly ur

vill doubtless have to realize to the

full the high hopes pinned upon then

burgh. March 13—Wales vs. Ireland at Swan-sea: 20—England vs. Scotland at Twick-

April 5-France vs. Wales at Paris.

Intercollegiate Rowing As-

sociation Authorizes In-

vitations

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)—Invita-tions to seven institutions outside the membership of the Intercollegiate

membership of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association to compete in the 1926 Poughkeepsie regatta were authorized yesterday by the board of stewards after tentatively fixing Mon-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 15—Two more third-

LONDON, Jan. 15—Two more thirdround matches in this season's competition for the English Football Association
challenge cup were replayed yesterday,
Fulham defeating Everton 1 goal to 0;
Blackburn Rovers winning comfortably
against Preston North End, 4 to 1. The
winners have to meet Liverpool nd
Arsenal, respectively, in the next round.
London has seven clubs still in the running for the famous trophy—Chelsea and
Crystal Palace, who are playing one another on the latter's ground, and Fulham, Millwall, Tottenham Hotspur, Clapton Orient and Arsenal. All the last five,
except Millwall, have the good fortune
to be drawn to play at home Jan. 30.

well Steven

BE INVITED

ent of this particular

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—The international Rugby football tournament of season 1925-26, which opened with the match between Scotland and France at Paris on the second day of the new year and concludes with the Franco-Welsh game, also at Paris, in the first week of April, promises to provide a very close struggle for the honor at present held by Scotland. The Scots, themselves, on their showing against France, are gain a team in every sense of the also at Paris, in the first week of April, promises to provide a very close struggle for the honor at present held by Scotland. The Scots, themselves, on their showing against France, are again a team in every sense of the word. True, France has not advanced appreciably in a Rugby sense during the last couple of seasons, but it must be remembered that the visitors had all the disadvantage of a Channel crossing and, what must be reckoned a far greater handicap, had been prevented by frost from holding their usual trials.

When the Scottish team lined up

When the Scottish team lined up for the kick-off in the big Colombes Stadium its actual power was a mystery. All but two of its members, W. V. Berkley and R. M. Kinnear, had W. V. Berkley and R. M. Kinnear, had played for Scotland last season, but since then there had been many fluctuations of form. Daniel Drysdale, Oxford University, reckoned to be, next to the "All Black," George Nepia, the best fullback playing today, had certainly not lived up to his big reputation in the 1925 intervarsity match against Cambridge, and neither had the wing-threequarter A. C. Wallace. wing-threequarter A. C. Wallace.
Against France, however, both men
played brilliantly. Wallace scored
three tries, as readers will remember
from the special cable appearing in
The Christian Science Monitor at the time, and Drysdale tackled and fielded with all his customary accuracy.

Reckoning solely upon form "on paper." a procedure more interesting than informative, one is forced to the conclusion that Scotland will not be so strong at threequarterback this seaneeding a left wing, the deal was completed within an hour of the offer. Shay plays much better hockey outside of Boston.

The awarding of the second franchise to New York means another team for the Gothamite fans, and when one is playing away the other will be at home. Undoubtedly a complete amateur team from Canada will be imported next year as the nucleus of a team to start and a few yeterans will help round it out.

HARMONY REIGNS AS

MAGNATES ADJOURN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 15 (P)

—The convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which closed here yesterday, was the most representative and peaceful since the association was founded, 24 years ago. It was also the first ever held in the west, Following for the united States Football Club and the Indiana Flooring Company. Robert Millar Portion of the National as played the most representative and peaceful since the association was founded, 24 years ago. It was also the first ever held in the west, Following fact that the at then data that the at the and a pew high record may be set next Sunday at Mark Stadium when the Providence Football Gup and the Archiver team in a first-round game. It is evident, judg-ing, are round game. It is evident, judg-ing, are the attendance at American when 10,000 spectators turn, out, that will help round it out.

HARMONY REIGNS AS

MAGNATES ADJOURN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 15 (P)

—The convention of the National Association, will have charge of the financial arrangements.

The outstanding match in the metro of the Heriotonians, were the men chosen to fill the places of Macpherson and the Heriotonians, were the men chosen to fill the places of Macpherson and of the Heriotonians, were the men chosen to fill the places of Macpherson and of the Heriotonians, were the men chosen to fill the places of Macpherson and of the Heriotonians, were the men chosen to fill the places of Macpherson and of the Heriotonians, were the men chosen to fill the places of Macph

> whom got through a vast amount of work. Fore and aft, Scotland has a strong, fast team. It has been strong enough to defeat France with something to spare; whether it can repeat this success against England, Ireland and Wales is another question alto

England's Selection a Task

The selection of a team to repre sent England in the international game has this season been an extraor-dinarily difficult task, owing to the wealth of talent for some positions wealth of talent for some positions and lack of it for others. The trials that were held served to complicate rather than elucidate the problem of the Selection Committee, but it is genther than the held has near the selection of the held has near the selection of the held has near the selection of the selectio formed its function extremely well. Although one or two men have been passed over whose inclusion was to be ton, California, Leland Stanford, expected, those who fill their places are fine players and the side, as a whole, appears to have great possibilities. One of the greatest difficulties has been the finding of a really good fullback—a difficulty which has faced the English selectors for several seasons now. T. E. Holliday of Aspatria, possessor of five "caps," could be played and could be relied upon for set fielding. His kick into touch is Pacific Coast supremacy with Cal-

is bowling green. It perhaps is more popular in Queensland than in the first round, or several wears of British in the first round, one game was an or of four rinks a side, and was contested on the South Brisbane club's green. The Britishers selected their four best rinks; but although they put up a gallant fight, they had other five from the Britishers accepted on the Britishers were pitted against a South Brisbane team and they won by 26 points. In another match the Britishers were pitted against a South Brisbane team and they won by 26 points. In another match the Britishers met a team of nine rinks selected for the North Brisbane clubs, and a further nine rinks without the selection of the Strack Stack Stack and they won by 26 points. In another match the Britishers met a team of nine rinks selected for the North Brisbane clubs, and a further nine rinks without the selection of the Popular to 205.

STAR CLASS YACHTS

SHIPPED TO HAVANA NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Three of the Star Class yachts which are to take part in the coming international races by Ernest A. Ratsey of the Larchmont Yacht Club, Maid all, the property of F. T. Bedford of the Popular and remaining man, the left wing three-quarter, is R. H. Hamilton-Wickes, Harlequins, whose inclusion in the side was foreseen all along. Wickes, a former Cambridge University skipper and distinguished athlete, is probably the best-equipped winger playing at the present time and, were he but a yard or two faster, would challenge comparison with the giants of other days. The Selectors must have been reluctant to pass over Sir T. G. Devitt. of Chicago, will referee these matches.

The Pullman Football Club, another Chicago entry will journey to Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they will engage the Kenosha Football Club, the qualifying team from that state. This game will be handled by Albert Lane of Kenosha.

In the Michigan district where the Garwood Soccer Club survived the largest entry in the competition from one state, the Canadian Club of Chicago will clash with the lone Wolverine club at Packard Park in Detroit with Jack Lilleyman of Pontiac acting as the arbiter.

The Thistel Football Club of Cleveland, O., one of last year's semifinalists will steek up accents a bard in the seminary of the very considerable experience.

Gives Good Display

Despite the fact that his appearance against the Rest was his first in "big" rugger this season, owing to his absence abroad, H. J. Kittermaster, Harlequins, formerly of Oxford, gave an excellent display at fly-half, in which position he is scheduled to play against Wales. He is unexcelled as a "feeder" and has the happy knack, himself, of maintaining hold of even the worst intersectional track meet between University of Missouri and University of Missouri Gives Good Display

Saskatoon Adds to Lead of League

Increases Margin to Five Points-Edmonton Downs Calgary, 3 to 1

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE Saskatoon ...10
Portland .... 7
Vancouver .... 7
Edmonton .... 7

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 15 (Special)—Saskatoon increased its margin at the head of the Western Hockey League to five points by defeating the Vancouver Maroons by 7 to 3 in a game filled with sparkling hockey here After the first period, when both

no signs of deterioration. Alan Rob-son and J. S. Tucker, of Northern and Bristol, respectively, are both "hook-ers" and should get the ball back conshe that played on even terms, the Sheiks made their best showing on home ice this winter. Speed and more speed was the order of the day and in the second period the Sheiks scored four times to jump well into the lead.

The local professionals played great sistently, unless, of course, they are pushed off it. Whether the English eight can successfully carry two hookers is a debatable point. The remaining forwards are A. T. Voyce, a published the state of the successful of the succ The local professionals played great nockey. The "breaks" favored them and they did not seem to be able to do anything wrong. At all times they looked like a winning aggregation, while the Maroons faded from the alone as an exponent of this particular type of play; H. G. Periton, Waterloo; W. G. E. Luddington, Devonport Services; E. Stanbury, Plymouth Albion, and W. E. Tucker. The last-named pair, of whom Tucker was captain of Cambridge University this season, are the only forwards who have not played in international games before. As already written, England's is a side of great possibilities, reckoned to have picture after the first period, Scott and Denneney scored for Saskatoon in the first period, each picking up a rebound and beating Lehman easily. McKay and Boucher

scored for Vancouver, both players getting around the defense and not giving Hainsworth any chance. Catching the Shelks' defense short exceedingly bright prospects for its diff.

It is hardly practicable to say managed and the other contestants for the international title, as, at the moment of writing, Ireland and Wales were in the throes of their deciding trials and a France was expected to reorganize its side after the defeat at the hands of the Scotsmen. All three countries of the Scotsmen. All three countries of the Scotsmen of experienced players, indispensable still, indispensable still, a rebound from F. Cook's shot to put the night came five final its side after the defeat at the hands of the Scotsmen. All three countries have a reserve of experienced players, many of whom are indispensable still, and all have "coming men," whose infusion into the representative sides leads to that important factor in the modern game, speed.

Irish football is stronger now than it has been since the war; Wales is turning the corner after a very unsat-

the Sheiks three ahead.

The final goal of the night came five minutes after the start of the final period. F. Cook caught the top of the net with a high lob shot after getting

net with a high lob shot after getting a pass from Reise.

Both teams played careful hockey during the final 20 minutes, the Maroons being forced on the defense through the brilliant rushing tactics of the Saskatoon forwards, who bombarded Lehman with a rain of shots that the veteran goalie stopped with statives, in trials and in the match with Scotland, have shown their usual in-and-out form—capable of commencing able to force them home. Scotland and England may be termed "favorites" for the 1925-26 tournament, but they

VANCOUVER SASKATOON VANCOUVER
Scott, F. Cook, Iw.....rw, Mackay
Denneney, Moffatt, c.....c, Boucher
W. Cook, Gordon, rw. Iw, Arbour, Reinikka
Reise, Bourgauth, Id.....rd, Mackey
Cameron, rd......ld, Moran, Bostrum
Hainsworth, g....ld, Moran, Bostrum
Score — Saskatoon 7. Vancouver 3.
Goals—W. Cook 3. F. Cook, Denneney,
Scott, Reise for Saskatoon: Boucher 2.
Mackay for Vancouver. Referee—Carl
Battell, Moosejaw. Time—Three 20m.
periods. f they are to dispose successfully of the other keen contenders. The inter-national fixtures for 1926 follow: Jan. 16—Wales vs. England at Cardiff; 23—Ireland vs. France at Belfast. Feb. 6—Scotland vs. Wales at Edin-burgh; 13—Ireland vs. England at Dub-lin; 27—England vs. France at Twicken-ham; 27—Scotland vs. Ireland at Edin-

> CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 15 (Special)— A poor exhibition of hockey here last night ended 3 to 1 for Edmonton. It was the Eskimos' game in every way.
> Only once in the last period did the
> Calgary Tigers control the play.
> Play was fast in the first period
> with Gagne and Shepard rushing with

Keats. The Tigers relied on two-man rushes and once Headley got through, but Wilson could not get the poor pass. Oliver saved at the goal mouth when the Calgary defense was beaten and stickhandled his way to Stuart only to be fooled by the sticky ice a few moments before the bell.

Gagne scored on a fine pass from Shepard from the opening of the second period. All doubt as to the outcome ceased as Edmonton became the aggressor. Headley and Oliver were Keats. The Tigers relied on two-man

aggressor. Headley and Oliver were through the defense with Stuart on his knees, but were unable to score. Shore passed to Keats on a fine play to net a goal which Winkler never saw. Sparrow, who has been playing erratic hockey, got through on a nim-ble rush; but Stuart saved in the last defense. Gagne scored another goal on a pass from Shepard. Duncan was son was bothering his former teammates considerably by his backchecking at this time. There were several spectacular saves by both goalkeepers.

Calgary made a final effort to over-

come the lead and Sparrow succeeded n a fine individual effort scoring on his own rebound. Lack of finish at the net caused the Tiger defeat. The fine playing of Shore, formerly of Regina was easily the outstanding feature of

Stanley, Id.....rd, Dutton Shore, rd....ld, Gardiner, Duncan Stuart, g....g, Winkler

Score—Edmonton 3, Calgary 1, Goals— Gagne 2, Keats, for Edmonton; Sparrow, for Calgary, Referee—Gordon Meeking. Time—Three 20m. periods.

#### MISS WILLS GIVEN A FINE RECEPTION HAVRE, France, Jan. 15 (A)-Miss

Helen N. Wills, United States woman lawn tennis champion, arrived here to-day on the liner De Grasse. She intends to proceed to Cannes tonight tends to proceed to Cannes tonight, stopping off only a few hours in Paris.

Miss Wills, whose advent and possible meeting with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen had been acclaimed by the press as would the coming of a new ambassador, was diffident about her immediate tennis plans, but enthusiastic over the water-color sketching she ic over the water-color sketching she plans to do under the sunny skies of the Riviera.

"Would you rather be champion of France or have a picture in the salon," she was asked. "I would rather have a picture in the salon," was her un-hesitating reply. But she kept a weather eye on her racquets and reterated seriously her hope of meeting Mlle. Lenglen this time.

#### EIGHT CLUBS JOIN U. S. G. A. MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday of the election of seven clubs to allied membership and one club to active membership in the United States Golf Association. At the same time the association announced the disbanding of the Lincoln Park Club of San Fran the Lincoln Park Club of San Fran-cisco, allied member, and the transfer from allied to active membership of the Memphis Country Club, Memphis,

Active membership has been granted the Locust Grove Club of Rahway, N. J., while new allied members are the Coral Gables Club, Coral Gables, Fla.; Army Golf Association of Washington, Davis Shores Club, St. Augustine, Fla.; Laconia Club, Laconia, N. H.; Longue Vue Club, Vernoa, Pa.; Riverview Club, Stubenville, O.; the Meadow Grove Club, Palatine, Ill.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday that James W. Eben, captain and guard of the Princeton University basketball team, would be out of the game for the rest of the season and that Carl M. Loeb Jf. '26 would take his place. Eben's last game was the contest with Columbia on Jan. 9. Loeb formerly played forward. He was shifted to guard Wednesday night and scored 14 of the 23 points which defeated the University of Pennsylvania. WESLEYAN FOOTBALL DATES MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 15 (A)— he Wesleyan University football team

#### TEXAS OPEN GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

Three Teams Tie for Amateur-Professional Honors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15 (A)-Amateur and professional golfers to the number of 105 were off today in the opening round of the Texas open tournament over the Brackenridge municipal course. Golfers from such distant climes as London and San Francisco were included in the entry list for the 72-hole tournament.

J. H. Kirkwood and Joseph Turnesa, winners of previous Texas opens, will attempt to win the event for the second time. MacDonald Smith of New York and A. L. Espinosa of Chicago

In the amateur professional event yesterday three teams with scores of 68 tied for best ball. They were: Philip Nester, Tulsa: Ross Young, San Antonio; John Golden, Paterson, N. J. pinosa and A. M. Post, San Antonio all the local men being amateurs.

John Rogers won the driving contest with 51 points and an average of 303 1-3 yards a drive. William Mehl horn of Chicago was second and Abra- KANSAS QUINTET IS ham Espinosa third.

#### Trojans Expect to Make New Records

University of Southern California to Have Full-Distance Track This Year

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 15-With a newly completed track—the first full distance practice oval the university has ever had—on which to work, track men at the University of Southern California are planning to lay siege to the standing collegiate records. Several marks are expected to fall this season and when they do, the Southern California records will be on a par with those registered at national intercollegiate meets.

At the present time the records of the Trojans equal or perhaps better those of any other collegiate institu-tion in the United States. Southern California holds more world's records than any other college. that the veteran goalie stopped with than any other college. everything he had. The summary:

A comparison of the Trojan school records with those of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes

of America follows: of America follows:

Event
1. A. A. A. U. S. C.
100-yard dash
20.7s. \*9.6s.
220-yard dash
21.2s. \*20.8s.
440-yard dash
47.4s. 48.8s.
880-yard run
1m. 53s. 1m. 55.9s.
One-mile run
4m. 14.4s. 4m. 32s.
Two-mile run
9m. 22.4s. 10m. 5s.
120-yard hurdles.
14.8s. 14.7s.
220-yard hurdles.
23.6s. 24s.
16-pound shotput 49ft. 95% in.
19th 11/2 in.
19th 11 15 in.
186ft.
Pole vault
13ft. 1in.
13ft. % in.
Discus throw. \*150ft. 214 in. \*156ft. 324 in.
Run'g high jump
6ft. 45% in.
6ft. 43% in.
Run'g broad jmp 24ft. 8in.
22ft. 11 in.

\*World record. \*\*Held by C. L. Houser, As shown by the above, the records at U. S. C. better I. A. A. A. A. marks in six out of 15 events. Three of these

records are world marks. The Trojan records in the 100, 220, high hurdles, shot, discus and high jump better the national marks. In the pole vault the Trojan record is within %in. of equaling the national mark ing the national mark.

The 100 and 220 records are held by Charles W. Paddock, with Howard P. Drew holding a part interest in the former. Drew ran the 100 in 9.6 in 1914 while Paddock equaled the record in 1921. In the same year Paddock set the world's record in the furlong. Clarence L. Houser, Southern Cal-

ifornia's other world-record holder established a new discus mark of 156ft 3¼in. last year. Although Southern California has been in the I. A. A. A. A. meet only two years, the university holds one intercollegiate record. Houser set the new mark in the discus

With a new track upon which to practice better distance men are sure o be developed by Coach Dean Cromwell this season. The mile will probably receive a new mark from Julius Elwood. Percival Niersbach will either have to better his own college 880-yard mark or see it toppled by E. Gloege, star freshman. Lester Heil-man is practically certain to make a

new two-mile mark.

Lee Barnes will probably better is due to make two new weight figures.
Morton Kaer, who did not compete last season, should come through with a new broad jump record. The hurdle marks are also in danger.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 15—Edward Lasker of Chicago, yesterday defeated Dr. Rosendo Romero, chess champion of this city, in the second game of their match, thereby assuming the lead. It was Lasker's turn to have the white pieces and he selected the Queen's gambit, which the Cuban expert declined. In the opening the play followed the lines of the Janowski-Capablanca game in New York. Lasker worked up a vigorous King's side attack, which enabled him to win in 33 moves. The score: Lasker I, Dr. Romero 0, drawn 1. LASKER DEFEATS ROMERO

STANFORD CHESS COACH
STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Calif.,
Jan. 15 (Special)—Louis B. Zapoleon, research associate in the food research
institute, has been appointed coach of
the Leiand Stanford University chess
team, especially to prepare for the coming match with the University of California team. At a meeting it was decided also to award certificates to team
members, naming the teams against
which they competed. A. A. Henderson
'27 was elected president.

KIECKHEFER DEFEATS LAYTON Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Jan. 15—A. H. Kieckhefer
of this city won two games from J. M.
Layton of Milwaukee here yesterday in
the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. He
needed 48 innings in the afternoon to
win, 50 to 44, and 63 innings at night,
50 to 29. High runs of 7 and 5 were
made by the winner, 10 and 4 by the
loser.

SWITZERLAND NOW FAVORITE By Special Coble
GENEVA, Jan. 15—The third day's
European ice hockey championship
games resulted as follows: Austria. 2,
Poland 1; Czechoslovakia 9, Spain 2;
Switzerland 5, England 4. Switzerland
is now the favorite for the championship.

### Mark-Down Sale

SHIRTS UNDERWEAR HOSIERY

PAJAMAS SHOES

Beacon Haberdashery

#### Thunberg Loses His First Race

Corners Slow Up Champion, But He Betters World's Two-Mile Record

> NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)—A. Class hunberg of Finland, champion skater of the Olympics, met defeat in his first American indoor test, but he has lost none of his prestige, for while being defeated he shattered the two-

mile record.

Three miles of racing at Madison Square Garden, where Thunberg faced Joseph Moore, world champion indoor performer, and Charles P. Gorman, the Canadian titleholder, last night, require just 168 corner-turns of 84 long swerves. For 36 of the 42 laps the Finn held the lead with Moore in second place and Gorman third but York and A. L. Espinosa of Chicago, were favorites, however, the latter because of his scores of 66 and 69, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. Harry Cooper, the young Dallas professional, who won the Los Angeles open, was relied upon by enthusiastic Texans to keep the title in the State for the first time.

man, the Canadian titlenoider, last night, require just 168 corner-turns of 84 long swerves. For 36 of the 42 laps the Finn held the lead with Moore in second place and Gorman third, but his turns were crude, both feet brought together to avoid spilling.

Moore jumped ahead at the end of 2½ miles and Gorman followed, with Thunberg, refusing to extend his pace. Thunberg, refusing to extend his pace. Moore won with ease in 9m. 25 1-5s., with Gorman 10 yards behind. Thunberg was half a lap behind the Canadian

Thunberg's time for the two miles, which shattered the world's indoor record was 6m. 13 4-5s. The previous Fisher of Pittsburgh in 1916.

### VICTOR BY 28 TO 20

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 15 (Special) — The University of Kansas basketball team climbed another notch higher toward their fourth consecutive Microscopics. notch higher toward their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference title here last night by defeating the team representing Grinnell College, 28 to 20. It is the second victory in that many nights for the Kansas team. At the end of the half the victors were on the long end of a 14-to-8 score.

The Kansas team started the scoring early in the game when Albert Petersen '27 dropped the ball through the The Kansas team started the scoring early in the game when Albert Petersen '27 dropped the ball through the basket from a follow shot. After this, the Kansas team was out in front the Mannagar was high-noint.

forward to replace H. K. Proudnt 27 and was playing his first Missouri Valley basketball game, performed in good shape and made two goals from the field.

While the finals will be played on Monday. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP Fourth Round

the field.

G. E. Gordon '27 made three goals from the field for Kansas before he was forced from the game on account of personal fouls.

The Kansas team outplayed their Iowa opponents in every department of the game and held the Grinnell team a lone field goal in the first half. The passing and team work of the winners was greatly improved over that dis-

played early in the week, when Wash-ington University defeated the Kansas down the field almost at will and missed numerous shots. Early in the second half the Grinnell team a rally and carried the score to 14 to 12 in favor of the losers. Gordon at this point made a pretty basket from the corner. This shot put the Jayhawkers out in front for the remainder of the game. The summary:

game. The season GRINNELL KANSAS GRINNELL Hill. If. rg, Niblo, Marr Schmidt, rf. lg, Wing Petersen, Zuber. c. c, Moran Proudfit, Gordon, Burton, lg rf, Doffing, Lambrid, Chase

McCARTY SHOOTS 95

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 15—George McCarty of Woodbury, N. J., one f the founders of the American Trapshooters' Association, won the preliminary handicap of 100 targets here yesterday afternoon when he astounded officials by returning a score of 95 from the miximum distance, 25 yards. This penalty, which is a severe one, was inpenalty, which is a severe one, was in-

#### DIXON ENTERS SEMIFINALS

Finals in Squash Racquets Are to Be Played on Monday

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-The semifinal rackets in the fourth metropolitan squash racquets championship were filled yesterday afternoon, when all four of the fourth round matches were completed at the University Club

The finest performance of the day was staged by W. Palmer Dixon of the Racquet & Tennis Club, holder of the United States title last year, when he was captain of the Harvard University team. He encountered Henry E. Mills of the home club, and disposed of the match in short order, winning by a score of 15—7, 15—10. It was his steadiness that really accounted for the victory. He did not try for brilliant shots, for the most part, but was content to keep the ball in play, and finally make a placement that had Mills out of position. Mills is one of the hardest hitters in the game, but this had slight effect on the champion except for a brief. in the game, but this had slight effect on the champion, except for a brief period in the second game, when he showed a slight streak of unsteadiness. P. K. Keenan of Montclair scored another fine victory over Henry Munroe. He has developed a fine angle shot off the side wall that drops close to the telltale, and this scored many placements. Only in the second game was Munroe able to handle it with any effect. The complete score with any effect. The complete score was 15—13, 16—18, 15—9, 15—9.
R. W. Gilmore, also of the University

the Kansas team was out in front the entire game. Petersen was high-point man of the game with four field goals and a free throw with a total of nine points.

J. J. Hill '28, who was sent in at forward to replace H. K. Proudft '27 ond was playing his first Missouri

Fourth Round
W. P. Dixon, Racquet and Tennis Club, defeated Henry E. Mills, University Club, 15—7, 15—7, 15—10
R. W. Gilmore, University Club, defeated J. H. Hutchins, Harvard Club, 15—12, 13—18, 15—5, 15—12.
R. V. Mahon, Racquet and Tennis Club, defeated W. A. Read Jr., Racquet and Tennis Club, 15—14, 15—13, 12—15, 15—12.
P. K. Keenan, Montclair Athletic Club, 15—13, 16—18, 15—9, 15—9.

McLEAN DIVIDES HONORS MeLEAN DIVIDES HONORS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15 (P)—
Robert McLean of Chicago, holder of
the world's indoor speed skating championship, and Everett McGowan of St.
Paul divided honors in a series of four
races here last night. McLean won the
220 and 880-yard events, while McGowan
captured the mile and two-mile contests. McGowan might have won the
220-yard dash but for a mistake he
made. He went into the lead and held
it until he turned his head to see where
his opponent was. He lost his balance
and McLean caught up. The time
was 20 2-5s.

SAUL TO LEAD INDIANA BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 15 (Special)—R. O. Saul '26 has been elected captain of the 1926 Indiana University wrestling team following the elimination bouts in which he defeated A. M. Wambler '27 in the final tryouts for the right to represent Indiana in the 145-found class against Michigan Agricultural College here Saturday night. He succeeds class against Michigan Agricultural College here Saturday night. He succeeds Charles Swain '26, who cld not return to college this year. Saul was a reliable man in his weight last year, but was handicapped by competition by Capt. Charles Reed '25. Reed, however, advanced to the 158-pound division, permitting Saul to be entered in enough bouts to earn a varsity letter.

penalty, which is a severe one, was increased from 23 yards last year as an
added penalty for the star shooters, and
the experts have never been able to do
much from the rear trench. McCarty
got 46 of his first 50 targets and then
had a great run of 49 straight in his
second half, missing the last one thrown.

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# NEW ROADS FOR

Modern Methods of Building Reduce Camber of Impervious Surface

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 1—How greatly modern road-making differs nowadays from the accepted best methods before the days of heavy motor traffic, was discussed by Col. C. Herbert Bressey, chief engineer of the Ministry of Transport Roads Department, at the Surveyors' Institu-

The road-maker of today, said Colonel Bressey, seeks more and more for permanent and impervious materials which will avoid frequent renewal. With an impervious surface cambers have been reduced from 1 in 24 to 1 in 48. When possible, highways are of such a width as to avoid the laying of mains and pipes under the carriageway. These wide roads allow of tree-planting on the sides, and keep the noise and vibra-tion of traffic from the future householders' windows. Easy curves of long radius are substituted for long bends, and where this is impossible outer edges are superelevated or banked. The new arterial roads in the vicinity of London seldom have a gradient steeper than 1 in 30.

Underground Work

Dealing with the question of underground services such as gas, water, and electric mains, Colonel Bressey visualized that future roads might have their carriageways kept thus avoiding having to dig up the surface for repairs with its consequent disturbance to the traffic. The various mains would in future be under the verges or footways, though as an even better solution he advocated a special space being reserved for these services so that the foot-ways should not be disturbed and the verges would be free for tree

He owned that the outlook in this direction was disquieting, for he had investigated the case of a new arterial road radiating from London and which had a width of 100 feet.
Of this width 50 feet was available or footways, verges, etc., and it had been found far from easy to allot the requisite space for the multifarious nublic utility services. Modern civ-ilization demands something more han a mere foot- and carriageway.

"Double-Decker" Street A possible development in the fuare for the congested cities Colonel Bressey thought might be the "dou-ble-decker" street, with the upper surface carrying traffic, while the lower deck would carry mains of all' kinds. With such a system it was conceivable that the upper road surtace might be composed of separate slabs of a standard size bolted into position and easily removable to give access to the pipes below. They would also be easily removable for

repair.

The high initial cost of such a road would be partially offset by the elimination of the perpetually recurring expenditure on excavation and re-pairs, while the public service au-thorities could afford a handsome rental for the subway accommoda

North Circular Road

Colonel Bressey described the good fortune that sometimes comes to the road engineer who is enabled to break away from the commonplace methods of slavishly following surface levels and to embark on an un-dertaking, giving more scope for the imagination. Such an undertaking as the section of the North Circular Road running over the marshes of the River Lea to connect the counties of Middlesex and Essex.

The road is to be carried on a viaduct of reinforced concrete which would impose no obstacle on the flow of flood water down the valley and would take all streams and water courses in its stride. It would also be capable of completion at a single operation, instead of having to wait years, as would the ordinary ground. Resting on a firm foundation of concrete piles, the structure would be given its permanent running surface as soon as the concrete decking had set. The viaduct would be 600 yards long and 60 feet wide, taking a 40-foot carriageway and two footways, with space underneath the latter for mains, 'pipes,

This road will be of enormous value to the populous suburbs of Essex and Middlesex, hitherto sevvalue to the populous suburbs of Essex and Middlesex, hitherto severed by the Lea marshes, and it will also be one of the last links in the North Circular Delay of the Leather and bath completely installed. Price and bath completely installed. Price Centrally located, near sea. Apply also be one of the last links in the North Circular Road, 26-mile curve from Woodwich Ferry to Kew

#### MANCHESTER PLANS EMIGRATION SYSTEM

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 2 (Spe cial Correspondence) — Manchester has decided to take the lead in an attempt to link up emigration and unemployment without waiting any longer for government action. As at Liverpool, the matter has already been debated at length both by the Chamber: of Commerce and the Town Council, but action is to take the place of words. A scheme is now before Manchester Town Council for the formation of a special committee

for this purpose.

Briefly, the idea is that Manchester shall set the example to other municipalities by forming a permanent emigration committee with a view to organizing group settlements, and, as soon as other municipalities form similar committees, to co-ordinate this work all over the country. The Lord Mayor of Manchester is very sympathetic to the proposals and, as far as that city is concerned, the scheme is expected soon to be in operation.

ABERDEEN DINNERS TO BE DRY ABERDEEN, Jan. 2 (Special Corspondence)—Aberdeen has now owed the example of Glasgow, and at a recent meeting moved that no intoxicating liquor should be supplied at any town council function or at any of the magistrates' lunchcons. This was moved by Councilor McRae, a Labor member, and was seconded by the Rev. M. Shepherd. The motion was carried unani-mously. Aberdeen is thus the sec-end Scottish city to inaugurate dry

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#### S. M. BRUCE WILL AID TASMANIANS

Navigation Act Is to Be Amended in Time for Coming Tourist Season

HOBART, Tas., Nov. 28 (Special correspondence)—The Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Aussister of the Commonwealth Government had for the Commonwealth Had fo ralia, Stanley M. Bruce, recently visited Tasmania, and the people seem well pleased with the manner in which he met the representations that were made. In expectation that the Tasmania had great problems to solve. There must be a stock-taking and the line of development must then be determined. The Commonwealth Government was then determined that Tasmania should receive what the Royal Commission which in-quired into the effects of federation was due and that she should go foron Western Australia would take ward and prosper. Tasmania had evidence in Tasmania, the State Gov-got to march with the rest of Ausernment had set up a committee to tralia, and the Government would go prepare a report on the effects of federation on Tasmania, and this had been moving since it had been been published prior to Mr. Bruce's in power. arrival. He was therefore able to appreciate the claims put forward amended to allow British ships to

other states have both rail and ship-ping services. Interstate trade is maritime unions. relatively more important to Tasare less fitted to carry out. Tas-manian interstate trade is in value times as great as the average of all the other states.

The Tourist Traffic

The second circumstance that makes Tasmania peculiarly dependent on communication with the other states is the tourist traffic. In respect of this important factor Tasmania is under grave disabilities in comparison with the pre-war period. Practically every shipping service has been reduced, and in some instances discontinued altogether. In addition, freight charges have gone 50 per cent. The Navigation Act and the policy which it embodies czechoslovakia Said to Folare a serious aggravation of the trouble. From the special conditions of Tasmania, her insular position, her predominant interest in interstate rather than oversea trade, and her dependence on the tourist traffic, a totally disproportionate share of the burden of the Navigation Act falls on the State.

of delays and congestion the awards Europe," to celebrate the tenth birthcreating much uncertainty and some- of King's College, London. times imposing disastrous liabilities upon employers. The court ignores the special conditions of Tasmanian to pay wages.

the consequent mainland competition. ment. Nothing is paid in rates by these mainland competitors, and it is almost impossible to collect taxation from them. Tasmanian manufacturcharacter from a general local supply to specialized production in those commodities for which the State has Dr. Benès added, amid cheers, that special advantages.

Government's policy of protection, the committee says:

All our industries are handicapped by the cost of machinery, equipment and material, such as sugar, which either have to pay heavy customs taxation or have higher costs of production in Australia than abroad.

Practically none of the protection given to the industries which produce this class of commodity is enjoyed in Tasmania, and frequently machinery is produced by only one or two Australian firms, who obtain protection too easily and without-adequate safeguards. In some cases the machinery cannot be made in Australia at all, but heavy duties have to be read.

have to be paid.

A very substantial part of Tasmanian exports have to be sold overseas, where they cannot be protected by the Commonwealth. The cost of production of these exports is increased by the additional cost of machinery and material, due either to customs duties or the higher cost of their production in Australia. Apart from production in Australia. Apart from the cost of the equipment, there is an increase in the cost of living, which is due to the tariff. It is clear that Tasmania is under a severe handicap in a federation which adopts internal free trade and heavy protection against the rest of the world along with the other methods of regulating industry referred to.

Financial Arrangements The committee elaborates conclusions and suggests that the financial arrangements between the Commonvealth and the states should be adjusted. The Commonwealth at present returns to the states 25s. per head of population, and it is suggested that, while New South Wales and Victoria should continue to receive that amount, Queensland and South Australia should receive 30s, Western Australia 40s. and Tasmania 50s. Under other consequential self-determination of adjustments the result would be that the various nations."

the Commonwealth would be £736,- its racial propaganda. the Prime Minister he had delivered bis policy speech, which paved the way for hi. kindly reception in this State, and the labor leader had the state, and the labor leader had the state of the situation as it appeared to him in Czechoslovakia. spoken also, his policy not being such as to attract the general body of electors to his side. Mr. Bruce was therefore greeted by an audience of between 4000 and 5000 persons, who were prepared to take his word that he would take early whole country."

steps to place Tasmania on better terms with the Commonwealth. He declared that it was recognized that the circumstances of some of the states were such that special measures might have to be taken to insure their financial stability.

State Rights With regard to Tasmania, the State either had rights, and was en-titled to consideration, or she had to be told plainly that she had none and was entitled to nothing. On be

carry interstate passengers as hither-The committee particularly criti- to. Mr. Bruce has intimated that the cized the burden placed upon Tas-mania by the Navigation Act, the coming tourist season. Although the commonwealth Arbitration Act and amendment will not go quite as far the protective tariff coupled with as is desired, it will be a great step interstate free trade. It points out forward and will restore the confithat Tasmania is entirely dependent dence of the traveling public, which upon transport by sea, whereas the has been lost owing to the frequent

It is felt that as the result of the Prime Minister's visit many of the cause climate leads to specialization difficulties that confront Tasmania in products which the other states as the result of Commonwealth policy will be removed and that the will thus be opened to go forward from three to four times as great as direct oversea trade, and is 2½ ment now somewhat checked owing to Commonwealth policy. The State Government and public and semipublic bodies have been agitating for so long for proper consideration of the claims put forward that it will come as great relief if these matter can be put out of the way.

### DR. BENES TALKS ON DEMOCRACY

low Same Ideals as Those of Western Europe

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 24-The struggle of the small nations of Europe for in-Dealing with the evil effects of the dependence had been a struggle for Commonwealth Arbitration Court's awards on Tasmanian industries, the committee says the court rarely against Pan-Germanism, against ab-Tasmania and the parties solutism, and against the Roman are constantly being summoned to Melbourne at great inconvenience Eduard Benès, who, as Foreign Minand expense. In some cases the ister of Czechoslovakia came here resmaller centers and respondents are cently on the occasion of the signing inadequately represented, with the of the Locarno pact, and in the result that awards are unduly stand-course of a busy four days manardized, to the disadvantage of the smaller centers. Moreover, because on the "Rôle of the Small Nations of are sometimes made retrospective, day of the School of Slavonic Studies

Dr. Benès maintained that democracy had, in the main, triumphed in the special conditions of Tasmanian Europe. He pointed out that not only industry and differences in capacity had the Central Powers been defeated in war, but that the philosophic Interstate Free Trade
It is natural, the committee states, suffered eclipse also. Nearly all the that interstate free trade should be defeated states had passed through detrimental to the older Tasmanian political and in some cases social manufacturing industries. In certain revolutions as a result of their de-Tasmanian industries there has been feat, and Germany, Austria, and a notable drop since federation. The Turkey were now republics, whereas Tasmanian trader has suffered se- they had formerly been under autoverely from interstate free trade, and cratic or absolute forms of govern-

Russia and the Central Powers Russia, which, though fighting on the side of the Allies, really belonged to the philosophic group represented by the Central Powers, had partici-Dr. Benès added, amid cheers, that though autocracy had been over-Commenting on the Commonwealth thrown in Russia, it had been re placed by a type of government which was no less undemocratic than the pre-war régime. But even Russia

had obtained emancipation for the peasants. Dr. Benès showed how, on the side of the Allies, had been ranged all the nations which stood for individual liberty: France and Belgium imbued with the ideas of the French revolution; Great Britain, the land of constitutionalism, where conservatism was combined with respect for the freedom of the individual; the United States, the classical birthplace of modern democratic free-dom; Italy, which for the previous 60 years had been engaged in a struggle against the hierarchy on

behalf of democracy. Then he showed how Czechoslo vakia, whose leaders—Huss, Come-nius, and the like—had waged war against Rome, the Hapsburgs and Germany for centuries, stood for the same ideals that were represented by the western group of pow ers. "At the beginning of the war," he said, "our nation stood as a rather isolated island, spiritually, culturally and to a considerable ex tent, also economically, in its Austro-Hungarian environment.

**Emancipation of Small Nations** The Allies, Dr. Benès said, had fought for and obtained the emancipation of the small nations from the shadow of this tyranny, but he did not contend that all the ethnographconsistently the principle of the self-determination of all sections of

adjustments the result would be that the net benefit to New South Wales would be £19,000; Victoria, £14,000; Queensland, £222,000; South Australia, £143,000; Western Australia, £133,000, and Tasmania, £205,000. The net additional cost to the total cost to the tota

But the minorities themselves also Prior to the visit to Tasmania of have duties to the states within There the minorities were not striving to "safeguard their national existence and national culture . . . but

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

### **EDITORIALS**

Those who have observed the progress of the parleys which continued for a fortnight between

End of the Coal Parleys

the representatives of the anthracite operators and the striking miners have no reason to be surprised at the failure of the conferees to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the problem upon

which they have been working. It was apparent even before the delegates met that neither side was prepared to make what impartial observers believed were reasonable and necessary concessions. The operators, it should not be forgotten, hold an important tactical advantage for the moment. How disastrous, even to them, a continued suspension of production in the mines will prove is not now apparent, of course, but it is conceded that they are in a better position than their former employees to withstand a long economic

It is certain, however, no matter how generously the striking anthracite miners are supported, financially, by their affiliated brethren in the bituminous coal fields, that their present plight cannot be endured indefinitely. No doubt the operators and owners, realizing this, believed that at the conference just ended such concessions would be made by the United Mine Workers' officials as to make it possible for them to effect a compromise that would "save their own faces," even though they might be forced to recede from their original position.

But the miners' representatives, perhaps to the surprise of the men themselves, refused to yield an inch which might start them on the road to arbitration. They have repeatedly insisted that their cause is one which they do not care, or do not dare, to submit to the consideration of a public tribunal empowered to commit them to any policy which precludes them from striking whenever they see fit and for whatever cause they may deem just. Their affiliation with the miners in the bituminous fields has, it is explained, made it possible for them to remain idle much longer than they could have done otherwise. With the cessation of operations in their own mines the demand for bituminous coal has greatly increased, and with it the earning power of the men who produce it. Liberal contributions. under the wage system prevailing in the soft coal mines, have flowed into the union headquarters for the support of the idle men and their families.

But to the cautious it may appear that the expedient, while temporarily alleviating distress, may prove a hazardous one. Somewhat to the surprise, even of those persons in the United States who were convinced that consumers would be the first to suffer from a continued suspension of anthracite production, the emergency has been met without more than temporary inconvenience. The increasing use of fuel oils, coupled with the adaptation of industrial and domestic power and heating plants to the use of soft coal, has narrowed any future market for hard coal at prices which have recently been demanded. It is not too much to say that the economic grip of anthracite has been broken. The result will be equally as disastrous to those employed as laborers in the anthracite mines as to the owners and operators of the proper-

As matters now stand, a serious and possibly disastrous economic deadlock seems to exist Months ago, when suspension of work was threatened by the miners' union officials, it was somewhat carelessly promised that federal intervention at the proper time would compel a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty. But it is as apparent now as then that there is an embarrassing lack of authority to proceed along the line indicated. Congress has begun its regular session in the meantime, yet the ready relief promised does not appear to be forthcoming. Enforced arbitration, and the manning of the mines under federal authority, are remedies or expedients more easily talked about than applied.

In his dual capacity as Judge of the Federal Court and Exalted Ruler of the Elks, William

Is Judge Atwell's Criticism Just?

H. Atwell of Texas commands an important public position. His declaration, applauded a few weeks ago, when he announced that he would insist that all Elks lodges in the United States would be made to

conform to the law in respect to prohibition, was accepted as a sincere expression of a commendable purpose. This reassurance was given at the time when the United States District Attorney in New York City was preparing topadlock the club rooms of the Elks Lodge there because of alleged persistent violations of the

The padlock process was finally submitted to by the officials of the lodge, and this was publicly accepted as an admission of technical guilt. It was somewhat considerately agreed, however, that the lodge, at least officially, had not condoned these infractions of the law. Yet it is hardly to be imagined that such a technical violation as would lead to summary action by a federal prosecutor could be carried on without the knowledge of lodge officials. It was stated that upon the promise that such abuses would immediately be discontinued, Judge Atwell decided not to revoke the lodge's

Now, in his capacity as United States Court Judge, Exalted Ruler Atwell, when charging the federal grand jury in Dallas, Tex., emphasized his demand that that body proceed to a vigorous investigation of liquor law violations, takes occasion to condemn what he declares to be the indifference of the public toward crime. "The American public," he is quoted as having declared, "seems content to play hide and seek with the law and those who break it, enjoying the rôle of spectator in a game between the lawbreaker and the officer." To show that he has no patience with the persistent offenders, he said that "all those who are not

willing to do right should be met by a solid front on the part of those who are trying to obey the laws." He intimated that henceforth the punishment of those who are convicted of violation of the liquor laws will be more severe than in the past.

Such an attitude is commendable. It offers encouraging promise of a determination to see that the law is enforced, even in the face of what is declared to be widespread public indifference. But is it a fact, as the distinguished gentleman insists, that there is, at present, such an indifference on the part of the people of the United States generally? There is an apparent awakening among the people of many sections of the country from that lethargy of which the Judge complains. It is more noticeable in those localities where assurance has been given by prosecutors and courts that proof of guilt will be followed by the infliction of adequate punishment. That there has been need of such assurance, or reassurance, cannot be denied. It should not remain for the courts to reflect popular support of any law. The courts should, by their own impartial administration and enforcement of the law, compel, or foster its support, and encourage those who possess information of its violation to appear as witnesses against the guilty.

No one has any need to suspect that either those who commit or those who condone offenses against the law will impose upon the credulity of Judge Atwell acting in his capacity of a trial jurist. He has shown as clearly his desire to act both impartially and courageously in his capacity of Exalted Ruler of the Elks. He has insisted that no mere considerations of fraternal obligations shall deter him from imposing that reasonable and just rule which simple justice dictates. His leniency in the case of the New York lodge was appreciated by his brethren, no doubt, just as it was generally approved by non-members of the order elsewhere. But, as an indication of the difficulties encountered by those who charitably undertake the experiment of tempering justice with mercy, it is currently rumored, perhaps without any reasonable foundation, that while the padlock remains on the darkened New York Elks' clubroom, the practices complained of continue in temporary quarters which have been provided.

While most European countries are troubled with a surplus of population that has been aggravated by the im-

Population Readjustments in France

migration barrier in the United States, France has not only received a considerable influx of new inhabitants from neighboring countries, but has also managed equalizing shifts in

population from one province to another. Racially the country has for centuries been a European melting pot, and what has happened there since the World War is but a repetition of history-a new illustration of how by degrees the human tide seeks its own levels in accordance with economic circumstances.

During the war itself France gave shelter to refugees from Belgium, some of whom found permanent employment, while many Frenchmen driven from the invaded northern provinces remained further south. Then there were the various foreign army contingents and expeditionary forces, British, American, Russian, Italian, Portuguese and Polish, to say nothing of the North African conscripts and the Foreign Legion volunteers-all of which elements left their traces on French soil, as armies always have done. After the war Polish labor gangs were imported for the coal mining in the north, and the Russian refugees have apparently become permanent residents. Of all European countries France appeals the most to strangers, and a certain percentage of them stay for good.

It is in the partially depopulated agricultural regions, however, that the most important additions have been received. Even before the war there were districts that steadily lost in population, and as the military drain continued, the number of abandoned farms grew. The high wages paid in the munition plants also attracted

farm hands who never returned. But the human vacuums thus created have not failed to draw new inhabitants, both from abroad and from more thickly populated French provinces. To the fertile valleys of southern France there have come new cultivators from the mountain sections of northern Spain, Italy and Switzerland, as well as from the prolific if somewhat backward sections of Brittany. There have even been projects on foot to direct the Scandinavian emigrant stream that has previously gone to the United States, to the depopulated sections of France. At first the Italian farmers were attracted by a bonus, but once the advantages of the French soil and climate became known, this was made unnecessary. In Armagnac, for instance, the value of land has greatly increased recently on account of the Italian demand. Into other sections the French speaking Swiss people of the Canton of Vaud have moved, bringing their own tools, cattle and furniture.

For each of these population movements there are historical precedents. In Normandy the Scandinavian Vikings once settled in such numbers that they became the rulers of the province. From the Spanish Pyrenees farm hands have for centuries come to the French valleys of the Garonne and Dordogne for the harvest work, and many have remained as permanent employees, tenants and finally land owners. Of Helvetian tribes from the Alpine districts Julius Cæsar speaks in his war books, and his own invasion of the rich Gaul probably also had an economic background, Italians,

then as now, coming to France for sustenance. Within France itself the population shifts from Brittany to Gascogny are perhaps the most interesting. In 1921 an advance contingent of thirty-seven family heads was brought in and after arriving at Perigeux they were given their choice of farms for rent. Since then over 2000 Bretons have come to the Dordogne, and at least 15,000 hectares of previously fallow land are now cultivated by them. In this way, thanks to its fertile soil and temperate climate, France gradually renews itself—as it always has. The Paris news does not cover the whole

Who is the responsible owner of the duck? What duck? The wild migratory duck, the hero of Bryant's lines, "Vainly

What of the Wild Duck?

the fowler's eye might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong, as darkly painted in the crimson sky, thy figure floats along." Most lawyers and lawmakers settle this ownership matter

in their own minds all too hastily, and too dramatically with the dictum, "'The title to game and fish rests with the people,' and therefore any governmental, and particularly federal, interference tends to limit, without compensation, the rights of the individual and of the state. Consequently, it must be unconstitutional."

But the complications of civilization and economic necessities require a broader view, an ultimate three-way basis of equity. First, to the duck itself; secondly, to the people of all the states collectively, and thirdly, to the private citizen, whether or not he be an owner of the land, whether he may wish merely to see the wild fowl in their natural habitat, "to hunt" them with a camera, or with firearms, or to eat them as a legitimate and natural food. Thus both as a prerogative of poverty and as a privilege of wealth, the wild fowl is an important public

How best can the wild duck, using the term to cover all types of migratory aquatic wild fowl, be made a perennial asset? The treaty between Canada and the United States relative to migratory birds furnished the real initial answer by providing a practical, just and permanently workable basis, both for adequate protection and for a proper utilization of any annual increment in excess of the stock necessary for maintenance of the species in optimum economic abundance.

During the entire twelve months of the year the duck must be safeguarded in suitable physical environment by insuring the reasonable permanence of its summer grounds in the north and of its wintering places in the south. Moreover, along the now relatively well-known lines of migration, suitable resting and feeding places must be assured. Wise precautions must be taken to guard the birds against overcrowding and its inevitable consequences, with the resultant economic waste.

Strange as it may seem to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, this question of how to meet this situation wisely and adequately has been sadly complicated and delayed by the undue dominance of conflicting personal interests and opinions, all resulting from incomplete knowledge of the varied factors involved. These complications at length appear to have been ironed out and a workable basis of fact established. At the recent conference in New York, West met East, North and South coincided. As never before, it became clear that for the last ten years every aspect has been carefully studied by the exact jurists, by the statesmen, by the students and agents of purely political and business expediency, as well as by the biologists.

Authoritative consideration has been given to the utmost detail and the broadest aspects. The sole sponsorship of measures rests with no individual, special interest, or association; but now the concern and the responsibility rest upon every thoughtful and right-minded citizen, upon each state legislature, and particularly and specially now upon Congress, to put in force speedily the measures obviously essential and so strongly advocated upon the authority of adequate facts. Congress is now the main agent which can save the migratory wild fow with certainty check and regulate the existing uneconomic exploitation at present destroying a normal source of food. The birds ought to be kept available for the use and benefit of poor

#### Editorial Notes

In line with the effort being put forth in some quarters to dissipate all the glamour at present apparently associated with the bandit business in America, the American Reclamation Society. which is devoted largely to the stamping out of banditry, is, as might logically be expected, doing a worth-while part. In a recent communication in this connection its president wrote, for example, "The printing of portraits and interviews by women and other employees as to their thrills on being confronted by bandits is, in a sense, lending aid and encouragement to the blackest curse ever experienced in this country." This statement was made in connection with the suggestion that the retail merchants of one of the large middle western cities might prevail on the newspapers to refrain from lauding the achievements of bandits. "The present practice," it added, "of going into details is no doubt due to the keen competition in supplying news most calculated to win and hold subscribers." Surely no one can seriously claim, however, that stories regarding banditry really constitute news at all, except in so far as they expose the whole practice as thuggery. cowardice, and simple villainy without a single redeeming feature.

It is significant, as pointing a sign of the times, that Dr. William L. Bryan, president of the University of Indiana, should have built his discourse, at a meeting of public school teachers in San Antonio, Tex., upon the effect of correct thinking on every individual's well-being. He deplored, for instance, the passing of family prayers on the ground that they were occasions in which "to lift the thoughts away from cares of life and to seek that divine peace which passeth understanding." And he urged that to strive to help one another is a certain way to get away from oneself and from petty cares, further declaring that anger, hatred, malice, vaulting ambition, jealousy and other similar mental tendencies must be put out of thought because they work evil and react more on those who harbor them than on the one toward whom they are directed. Faith, courage, and mutual helpfulness are the greatest riches of life, he said: "Faith to believe in what we are doing; courage to go forward in our tasks regardless of difficulties, and help and kindness to others."

#### America's Symphony Orchestras

What is America's best symphony orchestra? A man who has attended the concerts of the Chicago Symphony every week for five seasons, and has since kept up his acquaintance by dropping in a half dozen times a season for twenty years more; who during those years has heard the Boston Symphony two or three times each season; who has turned up regularly at Philadelphia to hear Stokowski; who has been familiar with the Detroit Symphony from its inception under Weston Gales down through the turbulence that ended in the fair weather of the Gabrilowitsch régime; who enjoyed the old Pittsburgh orchestra under Emil Pauer, and found something to listen to even in the Cincinnati, with its various and varied conductors-today that man would find it difficult to determine just which is América's best orchestra. In fact he would be tempted to say that there is no best.

Let us compare December performances by three of the most prominent of the present day, the Boston, the Detroit, and the Chicago orchestras. The first impression we get is the similarity of the programs. Brahms has his place on each, the seat of a giant not yet overthrown. Conspicuous on each also is the modern novelty; while on two the soloist is given ample room, one for a very long violon-

cello concerto, and the other for various phases of song. Both Mr. Stock and Mr. Koussevitzky give the first part of their programs to the moderns, while Mr. Gabrilowitsch gives that honor to Beethoven. Both the Chicago and the Boston programs close with the Brahms First Symphony, while the Detroit program shows the Brahms Academic Festival" Overture just before the final number. So there seems very little choice of fare. It remains to note the generalship of the leaders and the discipline of the men.

My opinion of Mr. Koussevitzky is based more firmly on the renown given to him by his admirers than on impressions of his program-making and directing. About his discipline there is no question; his men watch him with the rapt air of the ecstatic, or the big-eyed eagerness of trained dogs, and their virtuosity is a thing to marvel at. It seems to me that they are made to play much futile music just to show what impossibilities they can perform. For much of the modern music certainly has this virtue: it looks difficult and it sounds difficult.

Liadoff begins his "Fragment From the Apocalypse with a promise of beautiful things, but obstructed traffic on Westminster Street caught his attention. What he then gave us was realistic enough, but we have it with us always. Four horns seemingly playing an eighth of a tone apart over the edge of the kettledrums make a good test for

both skill and friendship.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch is a very gifted man. His directing is very definite and his interpretations are almost infallible. Being a piano player of the highest order, he regards the orchestra as a great instrument on which to play, rather than a hundred stubborn, stiff-necked individuals who must be first beaten into submission and then inspired to follow his lead with all their might.

Both he and Mr. Koussevitzky have missed the golden mean in this, but in opposite directions. Most of his men seem indifferent to his wishes and his aims. His pianissimos are so lifeless as to be insignificant. His fortes are better. The fault may lie with the leaders of the various choirs.

In the Coriolanus overture the men played as though they were doing the conductor a favor, which they ex-tended through the second symphony. But when they came to the Gallico number they decided to show what presence of the composer in the box above them lent a zest for the task. The woolly cellos and the scraping violing developed a tonal loveliness that would match the best.

This they took with them through the Brahms symphony. I am sure that Richard Crooks, the soloist, was de lighted with his accompaniments; for he was given just the support that he needed, and not even for one nose was he obscured. After hearing the last I felt like apologizing for the impatient thoughts that had come to me through the earlier part of the program.

The Chicago Symphony is a unique example of an orchestra that for about forty years has had but two conductors. Theodore Thomas trained it, and when he passed on it was turned over to Frederick Stock. Mr. Stock has fostered and cherished his inheritance in a manner that is without parallel. He rose from the ranks to the purple, and the ranks at his rise were loud in their acclaim. And that the years have lessened in no wise the lovalty of the ranks, speaks well indeed for the leader. They know what he wants and they are eager to serve him; for he is worthy of their homage.

Mr. Stock is cultured, he is a very felicitous arranger, and he is a composer whose compositions are too good to be, at present, amazingly popular. More-over, he is level-headed, and unyielding to the temptation of sentimentality. Trifles do not attract him, but he is keenly alive to the dramatic possibilities of the composition he is interpreting. His view is big and

Mr. Stock has the happy faculty of getting about him exceptional musicians and keeping them. Jacques Gordon, chief of the first violins, could qualify in a very close elimination contest, should he care to enter the concert field. His Stradivarius of 1690 is in safe

And one might roam all the continents and all the seven seas and not find a cellist to equal Wallenstein. I have heard most of the great ones play the Dvorák concerto, but never have I known the cello to stand out and utterly dominate the scene, as when he played. He plays with the candor of a child and the versatility of a great artist. His tone is beautiful without ef-feminacy and intellectual without pedantry.

And while I speak of Mr. Wallenstein I am well aware of the praise that is accorded Mr. Bedetti of the Boston Symphony, in Boston and elsewhere. I have heard Mr. Bedetti play several times as leader of the cellos, and once in concert where he played with piano and harp accompaniment.

Among his numbers was the Rococo Variations of Tchaikovsky, which is difficult enough to test the timbre of a player without causing him too much anxiety. Mr. Bedetti impressed me as a very competent player, moody and fond of bravure playing, and sometimes inclined to play a bad note, just for the pleasure of the shock. He is not as skillful as Schroeder at his best, but he has a lovely tone, and a magnificent cello.

I have heard Schroeder play those variations better but I can recall once when they were about as bad as I should ever care to hear them and remain to the bitter

And now with a feeling that Chicago is a very good place to live during the music season, I should like to run down to Philadelphia and hear an offering of Mr. Stokowski, for the wise ones tell me that, beyond a doubt, they could do; and it was a real revelation. Perhaps the his orchestra is the best of the best.

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Mr. Lloyd George toward the end of December left for a time the land reform scheme he has been so energetically furthering and went to Italy with a party of men friends in search of sunshine. His land scheme has recently been modified materially to meet the views of other members of the Liberal Party who felt somewhat shy of its state ownership provisions. The changes made render it less effective for catching Socialist votes. Indeed Labor critics say "the new dog can't bite." On the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George is able to feel he can now leave it to fellow Liberals to push. The party he took with him was a distinguished one; it included his old parliamentary colleagues, Dr. Thomas J. Machamara, Sir William Edge and Henry Fildes, Sir W. Martin Conway, veteran mountaineer and explorer, also accompanied him. Charles A. McCurdy, another Liberal politician, joined him in Rome.

If the 3000 homes of the Hancock estate at Hendon, on London's fringe, come up to their description (before they are built), their owners will indeed be fortunate people. Every one of them is to have its own hard tennis court and garage. And it is to be a smokeless garden settlement. Nothing is said as to what will happen if its neighbor districts elect to participate in a London "particular" Every house is to be fitted with gas fires and cookers and coke boilers. Seventy houses have been completed, and 400 have been sold before the building has been even begun. The total cost involved comes to about £3,500,000, and the plan will take five years to complete.

+ + + Tales of adventure were brought to London recently by the Moravian mission boat Harmony which returned to port from her annual voyage to Labrador. Each year the stanch, if tiny, craft takes out supplies to the mis sionaries and settlers and brings back furs and oil for sale in Europe to support the work. As passengers she brought with her Miss Miriam Rowe of Bedford, who went out three and a half years ago to teach at the boarding school at Makkowk; K. Craig, a missionary student, and a Mr. Else, a former steward of the Harmony, who was one of the crew of the Hudson's Bay Company's steamship Bayeski which foundered in the Arctic icefields last July. The Harmony picked up the crew who had been landed at Killinek, the most northerly station on the coast, and brought them to St. John's, N. F. An additional senger" was a beautiful snow owl which Captain Jackson, the skipper, brought home to England. During her two trips up the Labrador coast, the Harmony encountered a boat containing gold prospectors, who had penetrated 200 miles inland, but without success. They also came across a party of three, one a man from Halifax, Eng., who had sailed up the coast from Baltimore on a "holiday" expedition in a 20-ton cutter, and had had an exciting journey. At one point they had lost their anchor in a storm and had been driven ashore, but had escaped. They made themselves a new anchor out of a piece of pig iron in the ballast. The Harmony crossed from Newfoundland to London in three weeks. Almost summer-like weather was encountered in mid-Atlantic.

+ + + Are the cinema and other modern developments, such as radiocasting, causing the modern child to grow up too soon? Or why is it that toys no longer make universal appeal to children? And should this give cause for rejoicing, or is it greatly to be deplored? These are some of the questions which arise on reading a statement which appeared in the press to the effect that when the manager of a well-known Variety House entertained some 3000 of London's poorest children at the Albert Hall recently and took the opportunity of asking what presents his guests most desired, hardly any of these expressed a wish for a toy. One-third of the whole wanted books, only two out of 162 girls asked for dolls, the boys asked for fountain pens, knives, mouth-organs, diaries, and telescopes, and the girls for needle-boxes, handkerchiefs, swimming caps, and quite a number of toothbrushes. Is the modern child becoming too sophisticated?

This week's anthology of notable sayings:

There go the last of the English. Now we can fight in peace.-Irish Fishwife, in Sir Nevile Wilkinson's Memoirs.

Good will toward men and peace on earth stand in the relation of cause and effect.—H. Britten Austin.

Prestige is brittle stuff. Dignity is a rickety pedestal. What constitutes for a nation true honor, true wisdom, and true power, is the leadership in peace.—The Observer. I stand for education, because I know what the lack

of it means.—J. Jones, M. P.
When the last trumpet shall sound there will be men who will be reluctant to arrive because they object to one or two notes of the blast.—D. Lloyd George.

#### Letters to the Editor

"What Is RIGHT With Our Young People"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I was very much interested in the Sundial article in your paper of the 28th of December and your suggestion in the edition of the 26th that a series of articles might be written on "What Is RIGHT With Our Young People." I have watched this matter carefully for the past few years and have made some personal investigations at some of our schools. The conclusions I have

reached are summed up below. The youths of today are clear-headed, think for themselves and have high ideals. They are accused of being brazen in undesirable habits or customs, but they are not brazen so much as they are absolutely frank and open, and have a complete disregard of the public's knowing what they are doing. They are not sly or secretive; they simply do what they think of doing, and do it openly.

We hear a very great deal about girls smoking, about petting parties, about late automobile rides, but a close survey of conditions on the western coast proves that the young people who indulge in these practices form a very small minority, and no publicity is given to the big majority of fine young men and women who are calmly and quietly leading sane and constructive lives.

The girls' college sororities on the Pacific coast for the most part positively forbid smoking among their members, prohibit night auto rides, aside from going to and from social affairs, and very emphatically frown on petting." In many of the men's fraternities the members do not smoke, and the houses advise the initiates

A great many of the college students of the West earn their way through school. It would be impossible for any student to keep up with his studies and make his living at the same time unless he were very much in earnest and ved a careful, clean life.

An incident which came to the writer's attention recently indicated that high school students are working toward higher ideals. Two rival schools play against one another each season. A feeling of bitter resentment and antagonism had developed between them, and some unpleasant experiences had occurred. Shortly after the beginning of the 1925 football season a very disagreeable event took place between supporting factions of the two

Feeling that matters would get much worse unless steps were taken to prevent such a thing, a meeting was called by the representatives of the student body of each school. At this meeting it was decided and unanimously agreed to do all possible to abolish and discourage any manifesta-tions previous to games which would tend to cause unfriendly feelings between the supporters or members of the teams.

It was agreed that no slogans with unclean or bitter meanings would be used, and that all games would in future be conducted in a manner to show only a desire for a friendly victory. Does not this incident prove that

our young generation is working toward a worthy result?

There is far more RIGHT with our young people than is wrong, and the older generation should cease talking so much of the wrong they think they see, and place greater emphasis, that can be found if looked for on the good.

(Mrs.) JESSIE DODGE, Vice-President Ashland, Ore. Oregon Parent-Teacher Association